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POOR MUZHIK LIKES SOVIET FARM PLAN

But 'Middle-Class' Peasant Found Less Enthusiastic Over Collective System

CAN'T STAND ALONE, FARMERS DECLARE

Visit to Typical Villages Shows Whole Countryside Debating New Scheme

This is the third of five articles from the Moscow correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, resulting from his visit to the neighboring factory town of Kolomna.

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KOLOMNA, U. S. S. R.—A sleigh-ride over the Russian steppe in winter is an exhilarating experience, provided that the thermometer does not register too many degrees below zero. One climbs into the sleigh, which is built in the form of a huge basket, filled with hay and placed on runners, wraps a multitude of blankets around the legs and maintains one's balance as the vehicle occasionally dips down to one side or the other into the ruts of the frozen road.

The winter landscape about Kolomna, typical of the great Russian plain, reveals the same features that the traveler would have noticed for generations: long level stretches of snow-covered fields, broken by occasional patches of woodland. One could also observe little change in the frame houses of the peasant villages, usually built in convenient, if unhygienic, proximity to the primitive shed which housed the family cow or chickens and displaying as their chief elements of interior decoration two or three ikons in a corner, a dozen or so of the family group pictures in which every Russian worker and peasant seems to delight and, when the owner is a Communist or a sympathizer, one or two pictures of revolutionary leaders.

Stir of Great Change

But Chanki and Fyodosinko, the two villages which the writer visited in the course of the trip, had both felt the stir of great change. Both were now organized on a collectivist basis, and in the coming year each peasant family will learn from experience how communal compares with individual farming. The inhabitants of Chanki were almost all workers in the Kolomna factory, who daily walked three miles to and from the town. Fydosinko, which was about 15 miles distant from Kolomna, was a more typically peasant community, although here, too, one could find many casual factory laborers.

Both these villages had accepted what is now the standard form of collectivization, under which machinery and large domestic animals, such as horses and cows, become the property of the community, while the land is also thrown together and farmed as a single unit, instead of being divided up and farmed individually by the peasants. For the time being, at least, the peasants retain their own houses.

The details of organizing the collective farm in the two villages were

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Spanish Scholars - Seek to Stop Rift With Catalonia

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—A curious result of the recent dictatorship in Spain has been the rapprochement of intellectuals in Catalonia with those of the capital. When vexatious measures of repression attempted to prevent the use of the Catalan tongue, members of the Madrid Ateneo sent a commission with a message of sympathy and protest. Now the Barcelona Ateneo has invited several groups of literary men and thinkers from the capital to visit Barcelona as guests, not only in acknowledgment of their act of sympathy, but with a view to examining the possibility of reaching a mutual understanding.

An enthusiastic reception was given to a large party from Madrid, including many prominent writers and natural scientists.

Menendez Pidal, president of the Royal Spanish Academy, declared that thinkers of Spain were determined that never again would they be deprived of liberty to express thought in the languages of Castile and Catalonia. The Government has been asked to grant full amnesty to the prisoners still held in Barcelona in consequence of their patriotic attitude under the dictatorship.

The fraternizing of the Castilians with the Catalonians is considered to be an event which may have far-reaching influence upon the separatist movement.

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Native Rubber Grower Not to Make Reduction

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Java

A CONFERENCE of all the governors and residents of the outer possessions agreed on March 25 that apart from the question of desirability no results could be expected from efforts to induce native rubber producers and traders to make voluntary restrictions of production and export.

It was pointed out also that export of rubber during the past five months already has largely decreased due to low prices.

Woman's Vote Bill Approved in South Africa

Hertzog Party Converted to Policy—Smuts Advocates Wider Provisions

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—The women's enfranchisement bill passed the Assembly March 24, 73 to 31.

The measure is a fulfillment of a pledge given at the last election and General James B. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, who introduced the bill, sponsored it with an enthusiasm that surprised most of his fellow members of the Nationalist Party.

Generally speaking, the South African back veld eyes the enfranchisement of women with disfavor, and even the women themselves are divided on the question.

The Prime Minister's apparent conversion to the proposal has, however, carried many country farmers with him, and although the bill is introduced as a private measure many members of General Hertzog's Party who were previously either neutral or expressedly antagonistic voted with their leader. The South African Party voted almost solidly in its favor.

The bill does not go as far as General Jan C. Smuts, leader of the Opposition, would like but it has his support on the grounds half a loaf is better than no bread. He is disappointed that it completely excludes both colored and native women and he reminded the Prime Minister in the course of its second reading that in his original promise he had agreed that native and colored women should have the vote on the same basis as operated regarding native and colored men at the present time. To the country generally the bill is welcome. South Africa has not been proud of the distinction of being among the few civilized countries in the world still withholding the franchise from women.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO IN 6 HOURS COMING

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Plans for six-hour air passenger service between New York and Chicago, designed to save half the business day, are announced by the National Air Transport, which carries air mail and express between these two cities. The date is indefinite. It may not be this year. But, the company says, it feels at last that the undertaking is practicable and is preparing to go ahead with it as soon as it can.

Under the proposed schedule it will be possible to have lunch in New York and dinner in Chicago. The company purposes to pick up a passenger at a Manhattan hotel and deposit him in the "Loop" here within six hours and 50 minutes. This includes bus service to the flying fields. The time in flight is set at five hours and a half.

Eight-hour passenger service between Chicago and Texas is also announced. This line goes south by way of Kansas City and Tulsa to Dallas and Fort Worth. A new passenger line will be opened between Oklahoma City, Tulsa and St. Louis. According to the announcement from headquarters here this new passenger service will be the fastest in the world.

BOARD SOLVES PRESSING NEED FOR ITS WHEAT

Gets Storage for 1,000,000 Bu. in Buffalo—New Crop Promises Problem

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The problem of storing all the wheat it has bought, which at one time was so pressing that the Farm Board considered storing some of it in Europe, is easing off and no serious difficulty seems in sight for the next three or four months, it is reported here at the center of the wheat-buying operation of the Government.

New storage is being acquired from time to time. Space for 1,000,000 bushels was picked up last week in Buffalo, it is stated. Other storage has been added in Omaha and Kansas City and elsewhere.

Conferences have been held with millers. Their storage facilities are said to be largely available, as they have been grinding from hand-to-mouth during the price uncertainty. The Farm Board is interested in the possibility that wheat which it did not find advantageous to store in Europe, because of its influence on the market, may be made into flour and exported. However, three months or so from now the Farm Board may face a new storage problem. This approaching question is apparently giving it more concern than the immediate storage need.

Combines Complicate Situation

When the new harvest comes on, it will need storage. Multiplying use of the "combine" has caused a crop storage and crop-moving predicament with which the Farm Board had nothing to do but which affects the board. This epochal piece of farm machinery cuts weeks off the grain gathering process.

Wheat which formerly was cut and then allowed to stand a long time in the shock before threshing to dry may now be transformed from standing grain to wheat in elevator storage within a couple of hours. Harvest seasons formerly of long duration are

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Europa Cuts Time of Bremen Across Atlantic 18 Mins.

NEW YORK (AP)—A new speed queen of the seas was enthroned March 25 when the North German Lloyd Liner Europa on her maiden voyage wrested the crown from her sister ship, the Bremen.

The 51,000-ton racing greyhound passed Ambrose Lightship, the crossing tape, at 5:54 a. m., making the 3100-mile crossing from Cherbourg, France, in 4 days, 17 hours and 6 minutes.

She bettered by 18 minutes the record established last October by the Bremen, which on that occasion clipped by 18 minutes the time of her maiden voyage last July, when she dethroned the long-reigning Cunard Liner Mauretania.

The voyage of the Europa was made under more difficult weather conditions than those faced by the Bremen on her record-breaking run. Throughout the voyage she buffeted strong head winds and heavy seas.

The commander is Capt. Nicolaus Johnsen, commodore of the Lloyd fleet. He has been in the service of the company for more than 30 years and until recently commanded the Columbus.

The German Ambassador, Baron F. W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron; Dr. Karl von Lewinski, German Consul-General, and North German Lloyd officials boarded the liner from the customs cutter. The Ambassador went immediately to the bridge and shook hands with Commodore Johnsen, and then retired to the chart room, where a radiocasting station had been set up. Commodore Johnsen said the ship had lived up to all expectations. They spoke over the radio both in German and English.

Hamburg-American Pools Interests With North German Lloyd System

BERLIN (AP)—Pooling of interests by the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd was officially announced March 25 in the form of a joint communique issued in Hamburg and Bremen.

From this communique it was clear that a fusion in fact, if not in name, has been consummated, thereby placing German shipping on an entirely new basis and ending a rivalry of many decades between Germany's two greatest lines.

The joint fleet will number 330 steamers aggregating more than 2,000,000 gross registered tons.

BREMEN (AP)—Directors of the North German Lloyd Lines March 25 approved the co-operation agreement with the Hamburg-American Lines.

The agreement was recently drawn up and provides for virtual merger of the two companies' interests, although they will maintain their identity in matters of public service.

The agreement now having been approved by both directorates, both companies need only confirmation of their shareholders, which presumably will be a mere formal process.

An outstanding feature of the agreement is that it insures joint organization of the fastest passenger, as well as what is claimed to be the fastest freight, service in the Atlantic.

HAMBURG (AP)—Herr Cuno, director of the Hamburg-American Line, today received newspaper men and read to them a communique embodying the terms of an agreement between his company and the North German Lloyd Line, signed March 22, providing for co-operation between the two companies without either losing its identity.

He stated that at the same time this communique was being read to shareholders of the North German Lloyd Line in a meeting at Bremen. As the Bremen meeting, however, was a regular one of which the agenda had been fixed some time ago, he said, and since the agenda did not include the new agreement, both companies have called an extraordinary meeting April 15, where the joint agreement will be ratified.

According to the communique, the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd Line agree for the next 50 years to exercise all their economic functions jointly and co-operatively, renouncing all priority, supporting each other and advancing their mutual interests according to a unified plan.

PUBLIC WORKS BILL PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—In line with President Hoover's desire for speeding up public buildings throughout the country, the Senate, on March 25 passed the House bill to increase by $230,000,000 the amount for federal building construction.

Greece Celebrates 100th Year of Independence From Turkey

Extensive Program Begins in Commemoration of Kingdom's Anniversary—Library of Congress Also Observes Event

ATHENS (AP)—Celebration of the first centennial of Greek independence began March 25, for it was in 1830 that Greece won its freedom from Turkey and established a kingdom.

Streets and public buildings were decorated in the national colors and a solemn Te Deum was celebrated in the cathedral, attended by the President of the Republic, ministers, heads of public groups and representatives of foreign states, including even the Turkish Minister, who never before had participated in an independence day commemoration. Ceremonies also were held at the university.

Rober P. Skinner, American Minister, told a group of American Greeks visiting Athens that they had a right to be proud of the progress accomplished by their mother-land and bade them tell their compatriots in the United States to have confidence in the future of Greece.

President Zaimes received a congratulatory cablegram from President Hoover. Congratulations also came from Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and other leading British and French statesmen, as representing the protecting powers which signed the 1830 protocol.

In connection with the celebration the newspaper Messager published an article on the American city of Ypsilanti, Mich., named for a family of famous Greek patriots who helped to bring about the freedom from Turkey.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A special exhibition of material bearing on modern and ancient Greece is the contribution of the Library of Congress to the commemoration of the centennial of Greek independence, which has been widely observed in the United States during the last few weeks.

Among the exhibits at the library now open to visitors is a printed copy of Webster's speech delivered by him in the House of Representatives on Jan. 19, 1824, supporting resolutions which he believed to be the "first official expressions favorable to the independence of Greece uttered by any of the governments of Christendom." There are a volume of the letters and journals of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, the American philanthropist who participated in the struggle for Greek independence, and a first edition of "Childe Harold," containing cantos one and two.

There are also shown examples of Greek literature of the present time, in the original texts and in translation, publications relating to Greece and a twelfth century manuscript, Hirmologion, containing words and music.

SPRING WAVES GREETINGS AT FLOWER SHOW

Fragile Blooms Beckon—Rural Cottage Bids One to Linger

Spring, in fragilely brilliant garments of gold and lilac, flame and rose and silver and purple, came to Horticultural Hall in Boston today in the guise of the annual spring exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Perhaps few not directly concerned with the actual selecting of the items and the putting up of them for such an exhibition, can realize the enormous labors that must be expended before ever a man can go through the halls, as he did late this morning, crying aloud "Twenty minutes, and then all out," so that the judges, happily expert in the speedy conduct of their delicate work, might have a chance to confer before the doors are opened to the public.

For those who were filled with wonder, and very properly so, at the amazing floral largesse collected in last year's centennial exhibition of the society, there is fresh wonder in this one. The exhibition, in the number and floor space of the items, is smaller, but it is exceedingly choice, and never was spring interpreted in such wise in Boston with greater versatility and fairer elaboration of Newton's seven primary colors.

Garden Clubs at Their Best

The garden clubs of Massachusetts, 13 in number, have done their best to put up a detailed and unified group of small "corner" gardens, single in theme, versatile in the interpretation of the theme; and a surprisingly lovely best it is, spaced excellently in the upper exhibition hall, with the admirable prize, walled garden of the Milton Garden Club occupying the platform, and the walls all about, and a central broad space given to the plots of the others.

The Hingham Garden Club shows a triumph of the dark spires of cypress and other evergreens overshadowing quiet water, without the color of flowers, but lovely in its effect.

For the Beacon Hill Garden Club, notice is taken of the degree to which backyards in that section of the city

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COMET OR PLANET? PLANET HAS IT NOW

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The new member of the solar system discovered at the Lowell Observatory, Ariz., "may be considered a small planet," Dr. J. Jackson, senior assistant of Woolwich Observatory, declares, following on receipt of information from two photographs which have been taken of this object at the Harvard Observatory in Bloemfontein, S. Af.

"From its faintness," Mr. Jackson adds, "it cannot be nearly so large as the planet predicted by Lowell, nor can it even be so large as the earth."

Dr. Jackson therefore amends his earlier view of the new discovery to the extent of considering it a minor planet instead of a comet. But he regards the fact that all previous minor planets have been discovered within a distance of 10 units from the sun, whereas the Lowell planet is apparently over 40 units distant, as highly significant.

Elinor Smith's Altitude Record Is Confirmed

FREEPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Elinor Smith, aviatrix, said she had received word from the United States Department of Commerce that she established a new official altitude record of 27,418 feet for women on March 10, breaking the previous record of 23,916 feet, held by Marvel Crosson.

CANADIAN BILL FOUND AIMED AT ALL SMUGGLING

Premier Explains Intent on Criticism of One-sidedness of Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada and the United States are negotiating a treaty covering the smuggling of all commercial commodities, as well as liquor, was the significant announcement of W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, made in the course of an all-day debate on the government bill to prohibit the export of liquor into the United States.

Although the bill had passed the first and second readings without division when it came to the committee stage, considerable criticism arose from the Conservative benches on the grounds that it was not reciprocal, that it dealt with a matter of concern to the United States rather than to Canada and that such action should have been taken long before.

C. H. Cahan, representing a Montreal constituency, in particular, professed to be astounded that the Premier should be introducing the legislation now when the United States had invited Canada six months ago to negotiate a treaty on equitable terms. It was in reply to this thrust that Mr. King explained that the Government at the time had stressed the desire of dealing not only with liquor but with merchandise generally.

"We are proceeding now," he said, "to get a treaty and we will see that it covers all articles of merchandise generally that are prohibited entrance into either country."

The Premier emphasized that it was not a measure to prohibit the importation of liquor into the United States but "a measure to control our own affairs in a manner that will prevent officials of the Government from co-operating directly with rumrunners and bootleggers."

Radio Board Acts in Michigan Case

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Federal Radio Commission has made direct appeal to the Department of Justice to protect federal interests in a case involving the right of a state to utilize radio facilities without the commission's consent.

Countering the announcement of Fred W. Green, Governor of Michigan, that he would defy the commission and erect and operate a short wave state police radio station and service without securing its assent, the commission referred the matter to the Department of Justice under advice of Thad H. Brown, its counsel, who is understood to believe that the radio law may permit Michigan to construct a station, even without permit, though the matter is in doubt; but holds that operation of such an unlicensed station constitutes clear violation of the law.

In a statement Charles Saltzman, chairman of the commission, said the case had been set for hearing May 15, the interval being intended to permit the commission to reach decision on policies in allocating short waves to states and cities for crime detection.

SWEDEN PROPOSES HIGHER LIQUOR TAX

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—A bill has been presented in the Rigsdag for a discontinuance of the present tax of 10 per cent on the food sold in restaurants and a higher tax on all beer containing over 2¼ per cent alcohol and a 6 per cent tax on liquor and wine sold in restaurants. There is also a proposal of a 3 per cent tax on all liquor and wine sold in retail stores of 1 per cent on wholesale sales.

FULL EQUALITY IN WORLD LAW ASKED AT HAGUE

Abolish Sex Distinction Aim of Proposal at Codification Parley

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—A proposal that there should be no distinction based on sex in the law and practice relating to nationality was made by the Chilean delegation to the first codification conference on international law in session here.

Germany countered with a proposal that a woman marrying a foreigner could under certain conditions retain her original nationality, provided that she makes proper application for the purpose.

She would retain this nationality for as long as she was resident in the country. A second clause runs: "Change in the nationality of the husband in consequence of a voluntary act on his part does not involve a change in nationality for the wife, except with her consent."

There was much discussion on the question of whether loss of nationality results directly from naturalization in a foreign country or whether authorization to renounce a former nationality causes that nationality to be lost.

David Hunter Miller, leader of the United States delegation, declared that under no circumstances could the United States depart from the traditional custom of refusing to admit that one of her naturalized citizens could still owe allegiance to a former country. The opposite thesis was upheld by Italy and France, if the individual concerned is liable to military service, and various other European countries.

Higher Car Duty in France Draws Bill for Decrease

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Two bills providing for large increases in the duty on imported motorcars and parts having been approved by the Customs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, Georges Scapini, a deputy, has submitted two counter measures of his own advocating a lower degree of protection.

The two bills recently approved by the Customs Committee are said by French dealers in American cars to erect such a high tariff wall as to make the importation of American automobiles into France practically impossible. Approval by the committee was registered at a meeting where only 6 members out of 44 were present.

Writing in La Liberté, M. Scapini contends that the proposed high tariffs are not needed to protect the French motor industry and will prove derogatory to French interests. He asserts only 9.2 per cent of motorcars in France are of foreign make and that American cars must already be sold here at a price approximately double the American sales price.

Police of Chicago Invited to School

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—At the request of members of the Chicago Police Department, a series of 15 lectures by experts in the field of crime detection has been arranged by Prof. Frederick B. Crossley, secretary of the Northwestern University Law School.

Clarence W. Muehlberger, assistant director of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory, affiliated with Northwestern University, was the first lecturer, speaking on "Chemistry and Toxicology in the Detection of Crime." Other scheduled speakers include Col. Calvin Goddard, director of the laboratory; J. Fordyce Wood, handwriting expert, on "Questioned Documents"; Herbert B. Michael, an authority on burglar resisting devices; Emory Smith, assistant attorney-general of Illinois, on "The Fallibility of Eye-witnesses," and Henry Barrett Chamberlin, managing director, Chicago Crime Commission.

Upward Trend Shown in Tariff Figures

FOLLOWING are a few of the more important rate revisions as contained in the Senate tariff bill in comparison with House duties and the present figures:

	Senate	House	Present
Cuban Raw Sugar, lb...	2c	2.40c	1.76c
Milk gal.	6.50c	5c	3.75c
Cream, gal.	56.60c	48c	30c
Butter, lb.	14c	14c	12c
Eggs, doz.	10c	10c	8c
Corn bu.	25c	25c	15c
Casein	5.50	2.50	2.50
Olive Oil	8.50	8.50	7.50
Plate Glass	17c	19-22c	19-22c
Automobiles	10%	25%	25%
Silver	30c	free	free
Silk Manufactures	65%	65%	60%
Common Brick, per 1000.	$1.25	$1.25	free
Cement, hydraulic, cwt..	6c	8c	free
Chinaware, plain, doz..	10c, 60%	10c, 60%	60%
Pig Iron, ton	75c	$1.125	$1.125
Aluminum, finished, lb..	3.50c	9c	9c
Motor Cars, cycles	10%	25%	25%
Shingles	free	25%	free
Soft Wood Lum., p. mft.	$1.50	free	free
Furniture	40%	40%	33.33%
Long Staple Cotton, lb.	7c	free	free
Wool, raw, lb.	34c	34c	31c
Rayon, app., lb....	45c, 65%	45c, 65%	45c, 60%
Hides	free	10%	free
Leather for Shoes	free	12.5	20% free
Shoes	free	20%	free

Senate Passes Tariff Bill by Vote of 53-31

Measure Sent Back to House for Conference—Upset Now Possible

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—On March 24, six months and 20 days after the measure was taken under consideration, the Senate passed the tariff bill and sent it back to the House for conference.

The final vote in the Senate was 53 to 31, with both Democrats and insurgents voting with the majority. Among these were Borah (R.), Idaho; Copeland (D.), New York; Frazier and Nye (R.), North Dakota; Howell (R.), Nebraska; Kendrick (D.), Wyoming, and Pittman (D.), Nevada.

The bill as enacted by the Senate constitutes the highest tariff levels in the history of such legislation in the United States. While not as extreme in most instances as those passed by the House on May 28, 1929, after a few days' general debate and under a "gag" rule, the act as now formulated presents duties on industrial and farm products well above any other tariff act in the history of the country.

Called "$1,000,000,000 Act"

So high are many of the projected rates that the bill has been termed the "$1,000,000,000 Tariff Act," and as such will play its role in developing political and economic history of the country.

The ultimate fate of the act is still in the making. In two vital respects it is unsatisfactory to the President: its wide range of rate revision and the Senate-instituted debenture and flexible-tariff provisions. Should the latter two sections be eliminated in conference it is generally agreed that the President, while severely criticizing the rate revisions, will sign the measure.

When he convened the special session on April 15, 1929, the President recommended a "limited tariff revision" primarily for agricultural relief purposes. Republican House leaders completely disregarded his counsel and jammed through a tariff bill of unlimited range both as to rates and items. The Senate Finance Committee in control of a Republican majority tempered the rate boosts slightly but not the scope of the revision.

An effort by the Democratic-insurgent coalition to restrict revision to agricultural rates only was defeated by one vote. From then on the protracted contest in the Senate was between extreme rates advocated by the Old Guard Republican leaders and endeavors by the coalition to hold duties generally to those of the present tariff law passed in 1922.

Coalition Victories Lost

Early successes by the coalition in this regard were largely lost in the final ballots by "log-rolling" and "trading." Where on the first votes the rates on sugar, glass, lumber, cement, and other major items were either held to current duties or even reduced in the last weeks, local interests prevailed in both Democratic and insurgent ranks and boosts in the

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Transatlantic Airship Line Backed by American and German Capitalists

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A group of financial, industrial and aviation interests in the United States with aggregate resources of many millions of dollars, will co-operate with German capitalists and experts in establishing an international passenger airship service between the United States and Europe, according to announcement made on March 24 by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

Although Dr. Eckener declined to say when actual operation of the service would begin, he asserted that active preparation and organization work would be carried on during the next year.

Dr. Eckener's announcement was made to the press at the home of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank. Mr. Mitchell, who was present during the interview, elaborated and confirmed the details of the project.

Associated with the National City Bank in the enterprise are United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, a large holding company with extensive manufacturing, transport and other operations throughout the country; Union Carbide Company, Aluminum Company of America, the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O., and Maybach Motors Company of Germany.

A significant feature was the announcement that United Aircraft and Transport Corporation would be actively interested in the proposed airship service. Since the United company has heretofore been active solely in the manufacture and operation of heavier-than-air craft, in informed circles the view was expressed that its entrance into the lighter-than-air field for transatlantic service meant that aviation experts now concede that regular transoceanic passenger flying must be carried on by dirigibles.

Announcement of the pooling of interests to promote establishment of regular airship service across the Atlantic followed a series of conferences at which agreements were signed between Mr. Mitchell, Col. E. A. Deeds, chairman of the executive committee of United Aircraft; P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear company of Akron, O.; F. W. von Meister of the Maybach Motors Company, and other leaders in the industrial, aircraft, and banking world.

Dr. Eckener, who seemed to be particularly delighted at reaching another goal in his efforts to establish the future of lighter-than-air craft, declared that the occasion was of particular importance to him "because it means that the airplane and airship, long regarded as competitors through two of their greatest com-

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THREE-POWER PACT CERTAIN U. S. ASSERTS

Inspired Statement Comes From Washington on Naval Parley Prospects

CONSULTATIVE PACT NEVER PRESENTED

Italian Delegate Proposes Six Months' Adjournment to Consider Problem

Chief interest for the moment in the five-power naval conference is transferred from London to Washington, whence comes an evidently inspired statement which succinctly reveals the American point of view.

In brief, these views may be epitomized as follows: From the beginning it was realized by President Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald that the chances of a five-power pact were slim, owing to the attitude of France and Italy, but that a three-power treaty is and always has been a certainty, it being also hoped to bring in France and Italy in some form or other; that the conditions are full of promise and not discouragement; that none of the nations concerned in the conference has ever proposed a consultative pact but that the project had emanated from "outside groups" chiefly in the United States, which had no effect on the European powers; that no consultative pact had been formally proposed by the powers and rejected by the United States.

The chief items of news from London are that Dino Grandi, the Italian delegate, has proposed a six months' adjournment of the conference to allow his country and France to adjust their differences, while from another source it is learned that Dwight W. Morrow for the last four days has been himself seeking a way out of the seeming impasse. Paris reports that Aristide Briand states that he, on the eve of leaving for London, expressed the hope of reaching an amicable settlement of the problem.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The heads of the five delegations at the naval conference met on March 25 to consider whether the hope of a five-power agreement on the limitation of tonnages must now be abandoned and attention concentrated upon Dino Grandi's proposal that although Great Britain, the United States and Japan may draft a separate three-power agreement, the conference itself should adjourn for a period of six months, during which they will all refrain from new shipbuilding.

Officially the conference cannot consider the adjournment proposal until all hope for a five-power treaty is abandoned. This stage is not quite reached. Thus J. L. Dumesnil, who is acting head of the French delegation visited Dwight W. Morrow on the morning of March 25 assuring him that the French delegation is now back in London ready to carry on the work toward a full five-power compact. Officially all the delegations take the same view. But it is recognized that the Franco-Italian deadlock cannot be allowed to block the conference progress much longer, and that at the latest by the beginning of next week a plenary session must be called to determine the fate of the five-power negotiations. If this session decides that no further five-power progress is possible now, then Signor Grandi's suggestion becomes of paramount importance.

Italy Urges Adjournment

At a two-hour meeting between Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, and Signor Grandi at the House of Commons on the evening of March 24 the Italian Foreign Secretary elaborated his suggestion. He urged that steps should be taken with as little delay as possible to secure the formal adjournment of the five-power conference for six months. Italy and France should give an undertaking that during the six months they would not begin any new naval building.

They should also agree that the adjournment would not debar the United States, Japan and Great Britain from negotiating a three-power treaty as soon as possible. In the six months' period, France and Italy should continue their conversations to see whether a way out of the deadlock could be devised. If an agreement was arrived at, then the question of enlarging the three-power treaty into a five-power treaty should be taken up at the resumed conference.

Finally Signor Grandi suggested that Mr. MacDonald should continue in his office as president of the conference, in order that he might act as chairman in the discussions which might take place before the adjourned five-power conference meets again.

It is understood that the British, American and Japanese delegations at last regard Signor Grandi's proposal with great interest. They still refuse to admit that a five-power agreement must now be discarded, but confidentially they agree that the handwriting on the wall is clear.

France Leans to Compromise

France does not regard the prospect of six months' negotiations with Italy with satisfaction. The French delegation would infinitely prefer a five-power agreement embodying the compromise on the French transactional plan between global and category methods of limitation and perhaps other technical settlements in

order that the whole question of naval disarmament may be referred direct to Geneva.

Aristide Briand is particularly anxious to save the transactional plan from foundering in the five-power discussions. But the other delegations, particularly the British and American, claim that the compromise was evolved especially as a concession to bring the French into the treaty, and was never palatable to the English delegates. They were prepared to indorse the compromise as part of a five-power agreement which yielded reduction and limitation over the whole field of naval armaments, but it is said now with official authority that neither would be a party to a five-power agreement registering this single achievement.

Hence, the French hope of saving their early conference victory and leading other nations up to the gates of Geneva does not seem likely of realization. It is felt, however, that M. Briand will return to London within a few days to attempt to secure his technical agreement and perhaps to block the Italian proposal for adjournment.

Franco-Italian Discussions

If the five-power agreement becomes definitely impossible within another week it is difficult to see how the French could refuse to continue discussions with the Italians. These discussions might furnish the basis for political preparation which the five-power conference lacked as between France and Italy.

If Signor Grandi's suggestion is adopted, it may definitely be counted as a diplomatic victory for Italy as well as a helpful and constructive offer. However, the proposal, it is felt, must not obscure the necessity for the most earnest kind of political discussions between France and Italy in order to bridge the widening gap which is developing between the Latin countries. The London conference undoubtedly has not narrowed the gap and to some extent it is the responsibility of the other three powers to extend their good offices in order to close up the breach they have partly aggravated.

A six months' adjournment does not meet with the whole-hearted approval from either the British or Americans, but the impression current is that it would be accepted in lieu of anything better. The British Foreign Office definitely radiocast Signor Grandi's suggestion soon after it was received, and their dissemination of this particular item of news is in striking contrast to the previous reticent silence.

Three-Power Treaty Likely

This situation makes Signor Grandi's suggestion appear either as significant of a trial balloon or else as a serious probability. Certainly in either case the likelihood of a three-power treaty being atempted as the conference's next step grows.

Reports received from Japan are encouraging and the formal reply of the Japanese Cabinet on the American-Japanese tentative agreement is expected within two or three days. The British formal adhesion to the American view that a compromise represents the best possible solution has done much to influence Japanese opinion which is now faced with a united front.

The general impression derived from private communications from Tokyo is that if alterations in the compromise plan are proposed by the Japanese Government they will be moderate enough to secure ready acceptance. It is stated on Japanese authority that Reyno Wakatsuki will feel unable to bicker with other powers in London after he has already recommended the plan to his Government.

The report that the Japanese will accept the plan, urging only that it must not jeopardize their right to build new cruisers up to 70 per cent after 1936, is confirmed on further unofficial authority in London. Other stories afloat here credit the Japanese Government with the intention of asking one or two new eight-inch gun cruisers and an increase in submarine tonnage, but these reports are discouraged in Japanese circles. Reports that the British Government will insist on retaining four cruisers of the Hawkins class which had been previously marked down for scrapping in order to offset prospective French building are denied by official spokesmen.

The impression grows that the British will not find insuperable difficulties in accepting the Rapidan figures as the basis of a three-power treaty, no matter what the French do in the next few years. The so-called Admiralty opposition to the 50 cruiser program appears to be declining, but at any rate the issue will probably arise for settlement within a few days.

Administration Confident That Constructive Results Will Come From Parley

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover has every confidence that constructive results will be realized at the London naval conference.

A great deal more progress is being made than appears on the surface, it can be reliably reported. The attitude in responsible administrative quarters toward the latest Franco-Italian demands and delays is one of patient assurance that a constructive solution and way out will be found.

The opposing elements are friendly and sympathetic, and particularly eager to find a common ground and reach an understanding.

That this will be done, Mr. Hoover has every confidence and reason to believe will be the final outcome of the negotiations.

It is being particularly emphasized here that surface indications cannot be used to judge the status of the London parleys. Responsible quarters insist that conditions far from being discouraging are full of promise of distinctly constructive results.

The fact is stressed that from the very start of the negotiations it was fully realized by Mr. Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald that the chances of an inclusive five-power naval pact were slight; that French and Italian domestic and foreign policies were such as to make the likelihood of their being brought into an agreement with the United States, Great Britain and Japan most uncertain.

But rather than make the parley a mere formality, as a conference between the three latter powers would have been, Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald decided to chance the long odds and include France and Italy in the hope that if they could not be brought into an inclusive five-power agreement at this time that progress would be made for their future participation.

A three-power treaty between the United States, Great Britain and Japan is certain and has always been certain since Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald cleared away Anglo-American differences. The problem throughout has been to find a basis for bringing into the understanding France and Italy.

There is every confidence here that that is still possible in some form. A Franco-Italian naval holiday until 1936, when the next naval deliberations are anticipated has been most prominently suggested as one method for solving the Franco-Italian stalemate.

In connection with the French attitude interestingly enough it is learned here with the utmost reliability that no proposal for a so-called consultative pact has come from any of the governments participating in the conference. All suggestions for such a project, it is declared, have emanated from "outside groups," mainly in the United States.

According to the authoritative information, none of the powers have proposed a consultative pact for the reason that they are aware that any arrangement requiring military guarantees from the United States would be instantly rejected by the Administration and, not being interested in any other kind of an understanding, they have not proposed any.

That is why, it is declared, none of the consultative pacts proposed by various friendly individuals and groups have been of interest to the continental powers. They are not prepared, it is asserted, to exchange naval armament for promises to confer.

They want specific and definite military understandings before they will trade a ton of armament, and, of course, as none of the suggested pacts contemplated any such agreement, they were of no moment to the interested powers and were never proposed to the conference.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Lecture in series by Kirtley F. Mather, professor of Harvard University, on "The Geologic History of Mankind," Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Harvard University: geological conference, talk on "Nature's Gifts to China," by Dr. George B. Cressey, professor of geology, Shanghai College, China, Mineralogical Lecture Hall, University Museum, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: rehearsal, Glee Club, 8; meeting, Huntington Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8:30; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

Copley-Plaza: dinner, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, 6:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, discussion on "Automobile Insurance" by Frank A. Goodwin, former Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and John W. Downs, legislative counsel for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, Robert Gould Shaw School, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston; talk by Mary Caroline Crawford, author, on "Uncut Leaves From Famous Families of New England," Clubhouse, 8:15.

Music

Symphony Hall—The Brahms Festival, "Liebeslieder," Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Theaters

Hollis Street—The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company in "Romeo and Juliet." Wednesday afternoon, "Julius Cæsar."
Wilbur—Walter Hampden in "Richelieu."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Lyric—"The Chocolate Soldier."
Wellesley College—Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston; talk by Miss Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, on "The Salvation Army in National Emergencies," Ballroom, Hotel Statler, 12:45.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "American Rooms" by Miss Doane, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated lecture on "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston," Lecture Hall, 9:15 and 11; lecture on "By Camel Across the Sahara," Lecture Hall, 10; illustrated talk on "Trees," Lecture Hall, 1:30; lecture on "A Day in Antdom," Lecture Hall, 2:15; illustrated lecture on "Cotton," Lecture Hall, 3:15.

Hotel Statler: luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor B, 12:30; luncheon and meeting, Finnish Business Men's Association of New England, Parlors D and E, 12:30; luncheon, Ice Dealers Association, Main Dining Room, 12:30.

Second annual convention, New England Ice Dealers Association, address by President John A. Hill, Hotel Statler, 10.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; fund campaign luncheon, address by Mayor James M. Curley, Boston City Club, 12:30.

Recital by pupils of the college course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Drama Group, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 2.

Copley-Plaza; lecture, Women's Scholarship Association, Foyer and State Suite, 2.

Last entertainment in series in celebration of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, auspices New England Historic Genealogical Society, motion picture on "The Pilgrims and Old Cape Cod," Wilder Hall, 9 Ashburton Place, 3.

Anniversary luncheon, Boston League of Women Voters, addresses by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Miss Florence H. Luscomb, Mrs. Hilda Hedstrom Quirk, Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, and Mrs. Willard Dana Woodbury, Y. W. C. A. building, 140 Clarendon Street, 1.

Music

Hotel Statler—Concert, Sigrid Onegin, contralto, 11.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special exhibitions: Egyptian Wall Paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d.; etchings by Bartolozzi. Drawings and water colors by Sandby, Varley and Girtin.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Mayan art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibitions of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Poma Indians.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets — Annual members' exhibition. Through April 5.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings, paintings and water colors, by Martin Lewis. Also exhibition of color prints. Through March 29.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Etchings by Sears Gallagher, Philip Kappel, Edward Moran and others. Through March 31.

Casson Galleries 575 Boylston Street—Marine Paintings, water colors and drawings by William Yarrow. Through March 30.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Drawings by Stuyvesant Van Veen. Through March 31.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Drawings in Sepia by Gurdan Saltonstall Howe. Flower impressions by Arthur F. Musgrave. Lithographs by Teng-Kwie. Through March 29.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of child life and six new dog study prints by Diana Thorne.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Pottery, sculpture and designs for decorations by Mrs. Alice Balch Stone. Through March 26. Weavings by the Weavers Guild of St. Louis. March 27 through April 9.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Exhibition of portraits by members of the Guild. Through March 29.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Portraits by Ellen Emmet Rand. Through March 29.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings by Elizabeth E. Brown and Louis Novak. Through March 31.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings by American and European artists.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher. Water colors and etchings by W. Harry Smith. Through March 31.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington Street—Etchings by Cameron, Pennell, Whistler, Zorn and others.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by Harley Perkins of his latest Paris series. Other paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Mexican art. Through April 12.

Children's Art Centre, 36 Rutland Street—Reproductions of Maxfield Parrish paintings. Through April 5.

NewEngland Society of Contemporary Art—(permanent gallery), 227 Newbury Street—Water colors by Sam Charles. Through April 5.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through March 25. Pastels of flowers and Gloucester sketches by Elizabeth H. T. Huntington. Through April 1.

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Poor Peasants Like Soviet Plan for Collective Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

somewhat different, although the general method was the same. In Chanki an entrance fee of 50 or 100 rubles was to be levied on every member. In the case of people who brought in cattle and machinery the value of these were to be written off against the entrance fee. Should the value of the property exceed the fee the member was considered to hold some rather vague sort of obligation which the collective farm was to repay at some later date.

The poorer peasants who could contribute neither cash nor farm property were to be admitted on a lower payment of 15 rubles, this sum being supplied from a special fund maintained by the agricultural co-operative. The poor peasant was to repay this sum out of his earnings in the collective farm. In Fyodosinko the entrance fee was fixed at the much higher figure of 250 rubles, which the destitute peasants were to pay gradualy over a period of 10 years.

Management of the new collective farms was intrusted in each case to an elected group of three or five persons, and the activities of this board of management were to be checked up and examined by another group of three. The impetus for this bold plunge into collective farming had clearly come from above, rather than from below, agitators from Kolomna having come and induced the peasants to accept this new arrangement. The head of the managing board of one collective farm, after enumerating the advantages which, he believed, would accrue from the new system an increase in the planted area, a more rational distribution of labor and better use of horses and machinery, said that the Soviet Government's decision no longer to encourage individual farming had contributed very much to the change.

Graded Enthusiasm

In general it was the writer's impression that the enthusiasm of the peasant for collective farming was apt to be in pretty direct proportion to his lack of worldly goods. The poor man, accustomed to a half-hungry existence, has little to lose and may conceivably gain a good deal by entering into an organization where the farm animals of his more well-to-do neighbors are used for the general benefit. It is the "seredniak," or middle-class peasant, who is obliged to sink his working capital in the shape of animals and machinery into the new enterprise, who regards the idea of collective farming with a more critical and questioning eye. When one of these middle-class peasants was asked why he entered the collective farm he replied:

"If you stay out you get such bad land that it isn't worth working. Besides you really can't stay out by yourself when all your neighbors are joining."

Here in a nutshell one had two factors which have powerfully promoted collectivization: the systematic discrimination in favor of the collective farm and against the individual peasant in the distribution of land, and the sheeplike quality in the Russian peasant's character, which is apt to make him do as his fellow villagers are doing.

Several women in families which possessed cows (although the animals were now formally the property of the collective farm, they still remained with their owners because of the lack of a suitable common barn for housing them) expressed misgivings regarding the future milk supply. Would there be enough milk to go round when the poor peasants and their children had an equal right to the product of the cows which would be common property?

Here in practical form, as it seemed to the writer, one was confronted with the whole problem involved in the collective farming experiment. If the collective farm develops such effective productivity that the standard of living of its members will be equal or superior to that of the middle-class peasants it will have justified itself. But if the general standard is dragged down toward that of the poor, bitter quarrels and recriminations between the "serednieks," who put in their capital, whatever it might amount to, and the "biedniaks," or poor, who came in with nothing, will scarcely be avoidable.

SENATE PASSES TARIFF BILL BY 53 TO 31 VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

rates of many of these schedules were put through.

The final disposition of the act revolves chiefly about the Senate's debenture and flexible-tariff provisions. The President has expressed himself vigorously against both sections. The general view is that the Senate will trade the debenture for the flexible tariff and that the President will accept the latter with some modifications as framed by the Senate.

Democratic leaders in the House are maneuvering to obtain House approval of the flexible-tariff section. John Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, has called upon the farm bloc to support him in such an effort in connection with a project he has, for a vote by the House on each schedule of the bill.

The House has already voted in the negative on the debenture issue, the question arising on the farm relief act. Senate coalition leaders say that they will insist that the House be permitted to ballot on the flexible tariff section before they permit any recession on the part of the Senate conferees on the matter.

So, with general presidential dissatisfaction with the measure, both as to the rates and administrative features, and the sharp difference between the House and the Senate on the issues, there is the making of the possibility of the ultimate rejection of the bill.

Conference to Decide

The final outcome is dependent upon what comes out of the conference. This phase is expected to require at least a month, perhaps longer.

The vote of the Senate on passing the bill was:

For:

Democrats: Bratton, Broussard, Copeland, Kendrick, Pittman, Ramsdell and Trammel—7.

Republicans: Allen, Baird, Bingham, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Dale, Fess, Frazier, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Howell, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Nye, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Pine, Robinson of Indiana, Robsion of Kentucky, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan. Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Waterman and Watson—46.

Total 53.

Against:

Republicans: Blaine, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck and Morris—5.

Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blease, Caraway, Connally, Dill, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana, and Wheeler—26.

Total 31.

Of those not voting it was announced that the following were paired for the bill:

Republicans — Cutting, Gould, Deneen and Grundy.

Democrat—Fletcher.

The following were paired against the bill:

Democrats—Brock, King, Overman and Stephens.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead.

It also was announced that Reed (R.), Pennsylvania, and Robinson (D.), Arkansas, who are attending the naval conference in London, were paired, with the Pennsylvanian for the bill.

BIG MAROON TEAM INVADES GARDEN

The Montreal Maroons have their third and perhaps last opportunity to defeat the Boston Bruins tonight at the Boston Garden, for, should they fail to do so, they will be eliminated from this year's quest of the National Hockey League championships and the Stanley Cup. The Bruins have already won two games and need only this victory to meet the winner of the second and third-place playoffs for the Stanley Cup next week.

Another hard game is expected tonight, but the Bruins are favored to win. Maroons forced the locals to 105m. 35s. of hockey in the first game before surrendering the decision and then gave the locals a hard battle in the second affair.

Maroons are not likely to have the services of their powerful left wing, Siebert, while Bruins are somewhat doubtful of the condition of Oliver, veteran right wing, who has played so well during the first two games of the series.

If Boston wins tonight there will not be another game for the Bruins until a week from Thursday; but if Maroons triumph another game with the visitors will be played here Thursday and if a fifth should be necessary it will be played in the Garden Saturday.

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Council Considers Street Work Fund

A $500,000 order for street improvement in Boston was given first reading by the City Council under suspension of the rules March 24, following an appropriation order from Mayor James M. Curley.

In the communication accompanying the order Mayor Curley said that he hoped the Legislature would act favorably on his request for authority to borrow $10,000,000 for street work. Delay in acting, he added, prompted him to draw upon the tax levy for funds to permit immediate construction.

An effort to speed action on the widening of Centre and St. Ann's Streets in Jamaica Plain was made by Peter A. Murray, Councilman from that district, who introduced two orders for the widenings. He said that the Legislature's authorization last fall of the expenditure of $1,600,000 for this purpose left no cause for further delay.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday; fresh south to east shifting to westerly winds Wednesday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 40.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday; increasing southeast and south winds probably becoming strong and shifting to westerly Wednesday.

Northern New England: Rain possibly mixed with sleet or snow tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; increasing easterly winds becoming fresh to strong.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	34	Memphis	42
Atlantic City	46	Montreal	22
Boston	40	Nantucket	48
Buffalo	28	New Orleans	50
Calgary	30	New York	48
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	54
Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	54
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	34
Des Moines	30	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	34	San Francisco	56
Galveston	52	St. Louis	30
Hatteras	60	St. Paul	34
Helena	34	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	58	Tampa	66
Kansas City	32	Washington	56
Los Angeles	68		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 8:24 p. m., Wednesday 8:36 a. m.
Height of tides 7.6 feet, 8.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:31 p. m.

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Big Raglan Shoulder "Burberry" London Topcoats
"Burberrys" and Scott & Company—virtually synonymous in Boston.
"Burberrys," known the world over for their swagger style—enticing patterns and colors—delightfully soft, "warmth without weight" woolens.
"Burberrys" in dark and light grays—browns and tans — heather mixtures — overplaids and checks.
"Burberrys" — difficult to describe — easy to admire—$65 to $85.
Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

SAMPLE LINE OF
Exquisite Negligees, Gowns, Pajama Ensembles, Chemises
the one-of-a-kind and few-of-a-kind models— some at less than half price

Crepe de chine and lace negligee 22.50

Negligees of the most exquisite satin, crepe-de-chine, figured net, lace and cable silk net made in princess and silhouette styles, with cobwebby lace inserts, two tone Maribou trimming, cape collars, trailing long lines in the back, chiffon sleeves reaching to the floor, peplum effects and capelet sleeves—Gowns in such decided styles that they would be just the type for hostess gowns, and some of them could almost be worn for dresses or evening gowns. Usually 29.50 to 79.50. **13.75 to 45.00**

Pajama ensembles in two and three-piece models. Fashioned of heavy crepe-de-chine with heavily embroidered coats of tawny orange with jabot blouses and bright printed matching coats, French models of lustrous satin, the trousers edged almost half way up with lace, or with the trousers and sleeves finely pleated, georgette and satin, with the georgette cleverly lining the satin and making inserts in the trousers—Beautiful for lounging wear or for wear on the beach next summer. Usually 19.75 to 65.00. **10.50 to 35.00**

Gowns and chemises in matching sets, the kind that you have always wanted to possess because they are so extravagantly beautiful—Lustrous princess sets of bridal satin with the lace pattern so fine that it almost seems woven into the material, tea rose French crepe sets with inserts and edging of sheer black lace, indestructible silk voile sets trimmed with the softest eggshell georgette and lace. These are typical of many others seldom found at this low price. Usually 13.75 to 49.50. **7.95 to 19.75 each**

THIRD FLOOR

Chandler & Co.
Established Over a Century
Tremont at West Street, Boston

PHILADELPHIA'S FLORAL DISPLAY OF WIDE VARIETY

Garden Artistry Achieved With Modest Outlay—Thousands of Roses

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Spring flowers in formal gardens and other blooms in natural settings as far as can be achieved at an indoor exhibition are features of the Philadelphia Flower Show which opened on March 24 at the Commercial Museum for the week, bringing to Philadelphia one of the most elaborate and variegated displays ever seen here.

Exhibitors are showing more and more methods of doing a great deal with a very little, and, while there are some outstanding examples of the handicraft of the expert gardener whose unlimited resources make his task quick and easy, there are also some glowing illustrations of what might be done with small and inexpensively achieved gardens.

One such example is shown by Hosea Waterer who has erected the front of a modest cottage, with its colorful trellises, window boxes and porch plants, showing the adaptability of the average small suburban home to floral treatment.

Gardens of Rare Materials

One of the most striking exhibitions is that of Bobink and Atkins which has covered 6000 square feet in a garden of rare and unusual plant material that can be reproduced as a whole or in part by private growers whose tastes run to rhododendrons, azaleas, magnolias, with a sprinkling of spring flowers in formal beds especially white hyacinths and tulips.

Close by is the exhibit of Henry A. Dreer Company. Although a bit smaller, it is amazing in its color arrangement. Here the grower has specialized on roses which appear in great profusion and variety including Chaplin's pink climber, the French climbing rambler, and the baby rose, gloria mundi, which is said to be a newcomer to these shores.

Spring flowers, which seem to emphasize themselves throughout the great expanse of hall, are probably more in evidence at the exhibit of the Henry F. Mitchell Company where there is a highly artistic garden layout containing 15,000 tulips, 1000 daffodils and 1000 hyacinths.

Canaries Flitting About

Hundreds of canaries flitting about in the exhibit of the W. Atlee Burpee Company made it at once attractive to a large gallery. Here, too, spring flowers were the dominant note, especially in the arrangement of azaleas and forsythias.

A new rose exhibited by Totty's of Madison, N. J., named President Hoover, was one of the high lights of the show. Its color is deep yellow, shading to flame, exceptionally large and with very long, full-foliaged stem.

The private orchid exhibits of Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. William K. du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dixon, and Mrs. Mary A. House presented a glowing picture of what can be achieved in the production of these exotic blooms. One single plant with a most unpronounceable name, standing five or six feet in height and containing scores of blooms, won a gold medal for Mr. Widener as the most outstanding single orchid plant specimen.

Selection of State Flower

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and various garden clubs have exhibits, some dealing with table arrangement, plant groupings and flower combinations. One of the most attractive in this category is the arrangement of flowers set in shadow-box frames which affords an opportunity for individual study as to color and arrangement.

Efforts are to be made at the show to select a state flower, which will be done by ballot, and probably will be decided before the show is over. Gov. John S. Fisher has announced that he will certify the selection. Flower show officials stated that out of the 48 states, only three have no official flower. These are Missouri, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Portland's Flower Show Has Elaborate Displays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Quality flowers properly graded return more profit than quantities of inferior products, J. F. Austin, Spokane, advised the Northwestern Florists Association which opened its annual convention here March 24.

The flower show in conjunction was unusually well staged and pretentious. A new orchid-colored carnation developed by Wiedeman Brothers, Wilsonville, Ore., was officially named Madam Queens by Mayor Baker of Portland in honor of Queen Daffodil Edith Nelson of Seattle and Queen Lenore Tamiesie of the Portland Rose Festival, special guests of the association.

Intelligent advertising is reflected in increased profits, E. C. Sammons, vice-president of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company told delegates, adding that his concern had selected 275 newspapers in addition to its magazine list as mediums for selling.

Man gives up his games as years pass but maintains his garden, said Governor Norblad of Oregon. Flowers are a mass of faithful friends, he says, and each blossom exerts itself to perform its own work as completely as possible. C. T. Kipp, Spokane, is to be the association's new president.

BOARD SOLVES PRESSING NEED FOR STORAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

telescoped into a week or 10 days. Railroads with previously adequate equipment find themselves in some instances unable to handle the sudden new demand, it is reported.

If storage space is pretty well occupied when the new crop begins to knock at elevator doors, then the Farm Board anticipates perplexity. Its evident hope is in getting to market a substantial amount of the grain it owns before that time. A good share of storage room is occupied by Canadian wheat, it is reported. What the Canadian wheat pool does with its holdings in the next few months may therefore have a bearing on American farm relief operations.

Meanwhile the board is considering the making of loans to co-operative wheat associations so that they may provide storage facilities for themselves. Anything it may do of this nature is not likely to affect this year's situation, it is said.

Favor Loans for Storage

The board is said to favor making loans for providing storage facilities up to some 50 per cent of their cost, leaving the balance to be paid by growers. A plan of amortization with low interest rates and a 10-year period to pay is outlined. A charge would probably be levied by the co-operative on each bushel of grain it handled. Several small applications for such loans have been received. The board insists on the co-operative having an established volume and membership.

It is said also that the board looks with favor on the co-operative building of storage facilities near production rather than at distant terminal markets. For instance, Montana wheat growers can choose between eastern markets, the Pacific coast and Galveston. Storage of wheat near where it is grown would enable them to take advantage of their best outlet, wherever it happened to be.

The possibility that bankers will discourage fresh additions to wheat acreage is regarded as perhaps the only hopeful factor in that element of the overproduction problem caused by the opening up of new wheat land.

AMERICAN-GERMAN CAPITALISTS BACK OCEAN AIR LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

panies are joining in a co-operative enterprise."

Airships more than twice the size of the Los Angeles and larger even than the Graf Zeppelin, will be used in the transatlantic service, Dr. Eckener said. They will be built, both in the United States and in Germany, he added, and the contract will be given to the company who constructs the best craft.

Kite Balloon to Refuel Graf Zeppelin in Brazil

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—Tests in preparation for the refueling of the Graf Zeppelin at Pernambuco, Brazil, on its scheduled flight to South America and the United States, were made here March 24.

A giant kite balloon, which will be filled with fuel for the Graf, was blown up with 700,000 cubic feet of air to test its capacity. The balloon was then taken down and folded up for shipment to Brazil.

George Miller, engineer for the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corporation of New York, who will have charge of the field apparatus at Pernambuco, described the refueling plans as unique. He said the kite balloon will be filled with a mixture of 35 per cent hydrogen and 65 per cent pyrofax gas, manufactured at the field.

The balloon will then be taken aloft, and the gas piped from it into the tanks of the Graf. The mooring mast is now being constructed in Pernambuco, he said.

Puritan Cabin Logs Sawed, Curator Says

Puritan and Pilgrim settlers did not live in log cabins, as is generally supposed, but in structures made of sawed planks, George F. Dow, curator of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, told the Libraries Association of Boston at its meeting yesterday.

The early English settlers knew nothing about log cabins, Mr. Dow explained, and never attempted to build with uncut logs until Scandinavian settlers arrived and showed them how it could be done. One of the early ships to the New England colony carried back to England a cargo of sawed planks, he said, and some of the original saw pits have been found.

The society, Mr. Dow announced, is hoping to establish an outdoor folk museum, as a companion to the indoor museum in the old Harrison Gray Otis House, to consist of as many of the old original type houses as can be collected. The buildings would be arranged to form a little community in which a summer colony might be established. The colony would include only structures of the early sawed-plank type.

HARVARD TEACHERS TO MEET MARCH 29

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association is to be held at the Harvard School of Education on March 29.

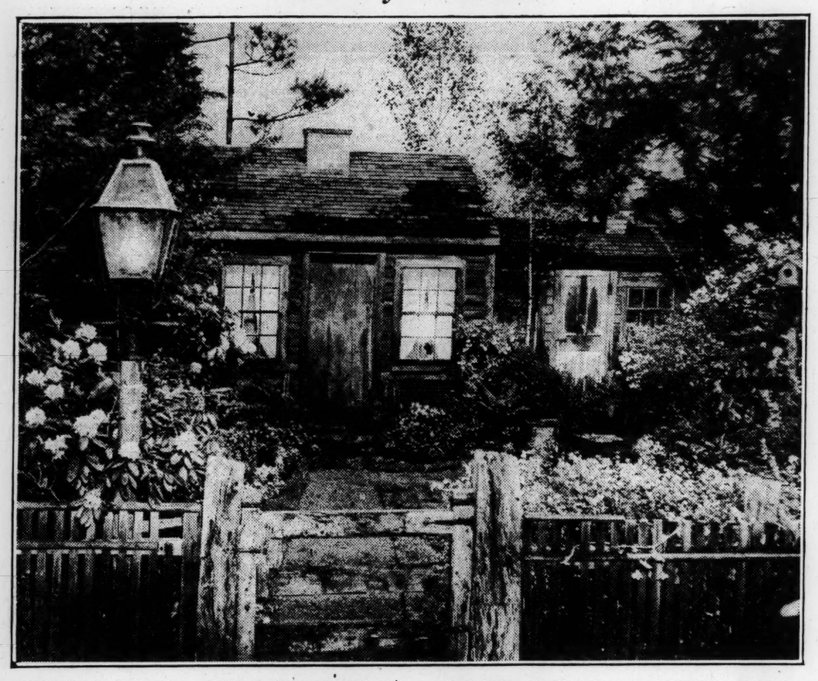
Preliminary conferences are scheduled for March 26 on secondary education; three on March 27, on problems of second-year French, personnel work in Harvard and Radcliffe College, and "Going to College;" three March 28, one with school committees and superintendents of schools, one on commercial education, and another on the teaching of social studies.

RATSHESKY SAILS MARCH 29

A. C. Ratshesky, Boston banker, will sail on liner George Washington from New York Saturday for Europe to take up his new duties as Minister to Czechoslovakia, to which post he was recently appointed by President Hoover.

CLEANS CARPETS & RUGS
For Safety's Sake—demand
CARBONA
UNBURNABLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE
Cleaning Fluid
Removes Grease Spots
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
Does It Quickly and Easily
20¢ BOTTLES AND LARGER SIZES AT ALL DRUG STORES

There's a House by the Side of the Road



Weather Beaten and Stained, It Stands Shy and Inviting, With Its H-Hinged Doors, the Sagging Gate Flanked by the Old Picket Fence, Opening to a Flagged Walk to the Front Door of Plain Pine Boards. There Is a Light in the Window and Flowers in the Garden and a Bird Bath. It Was Assembled Piece by Piece in a Remote Maine Hamlet by Mrs. Lester Leland of Manchester and Boston, and Is Set Up as the Star Attraction at the Annual Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Boston.

SPRING WAVES GREETINGS AT FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

are at a premium, there are prim borders of bright tulips and other small flowers, rose and gold, and blue and purple, and a flagged walk, and a narrow garden seat to invite reflection.

North Andover, the North and South Shore neighborhoods of Boston, and the Groton and Noannet clubs each have delightful showings, some surprisingly informal in fabric and contour, some stiff and formal and of the most exacting beauty.

A Cottage in the "Country"

Mrs. Lester Leland of Boston and Manchester has provided the most significant exhibit in the grand exhibition hall with her cottage, fetched piece by piece from a remote hamlet in Maine, to be set in a lovely garden of great neatness and simplicity. Backing the house are the slender pines of New England, a slender birch sapling or two and the miscellaneous moderately sized trees to be found clustering about any simple rural cottage.

With a Light in the Window

The cottage itself is a triumph of weathered boards, and small windows curtained primly, and a lamp that shines hospitably for the guidance of the passer-by, and outside the door, along the flagged walk, pale orchid rhododendrons bloom, and in the center of the little pocket handkerchief lawn there is a bird bath, and among the shrubs farther away there is a bird house, and the whole is a picture of beautifully matched simplicities.

Mrs. Leland passes on graitude for the arrangement of the exhibit to her gardener, Eric Wetterlow.

In the side hall on this elevation all the exhibitions of orchids have been massed in serried ranks of splendid color; the small and exceptionally choice collection of Thomas Roland of Nahant "general" in its scope, and particularly beautiful in its individual items, shares the inner wall space with the collection of A. C. Burrage who utilizes space along the opposite wall for an amplification of species and varieties. Butterworth's in Framingham contributes as well to this section.

The central plot in the large exhibition hall is given over to Mrs. Homer Gage's usual spring bulb garden; it is not so large a plot as the one she filled in the centennial show, but the items in it are very choice, beautifully spaced and significant of the extent to which Mrs. Gage is annually in a position to enter exhibits of unchallengeable competitive merit.

Vanderbilt Sends Lilies

W. H. Vanderbilt of Newport, R. I., has sent a beautiful collection of lilies from his Oakland Farm. Howard Coonley shows his customary matchless grouping of azaleas; there are booths in which information concerning membership and other points of interest in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Wildflower Society is to be had. Mrs. E. V. Hartford of Newport, R. I., shows excellent exhibits of varied spring flowers and flowering plants.

Considerable attention was paid to a rarity, this being a splendid pure white amaryllis exhibited by William T. Walke of Salem.

The usual inspiring array of prizes is offered for competitive showings, and with records in this Boston show held in practically equal standing with the record established at the international show a week earlier in New York, it is small wonder that, of all the many shows held annually under the auspices of this society, now in the second century of its usefulness to the cause of horticulture in its community and throughout the United States, this is the most eagerly awaited, the most lavishly endowed, and the most beautifully productive to the visitor.

Haitians Censure General Russell

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Asserting that Brig.-Gen. John H. Russell, American High Commissioner in Haiti, was a "diplomatic bungler," leaders of the Haitian opposition groups made a new plea March 24 to the Hoover Haitian Commission that the high commissionership be abolished as soon as possible.

The plea grew out of a minor controversy between President Borno and General Russell, on one hand, and the opposition groups on the other. It concerns the wording of the official announcement of Eugene Roy's election to be temporary President until President Borno retires on May 15.

The controversy reached its culmination after the receipt of a letter from General Russell by Mr. Vilaire, chairman of the Assembly of Peoples delegates that approved Mr. Roy's choice last week.

The leaders of the assembly asserted that a "warning" contained in the letter was a "blunder" on the High Commissioner's part, because the selection of Mr. Roy had been approved by the Hoover commission and the assembly had merely approved the commission's plans. They regard the letter as an affront to their efforts to co-operate in the work of applying the plan.

Y.M.C.A. Prepares for Annual Canvass

Three hundred business and professional men of Boston attended a dinner Monday night at the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A. to listen to plans for the annual organization canvass for funds.

Subscription blanks were distributed, districts for solicitation chosen and announcement made that on Wednesday noon the first request for amounts received would be made at the City Club where Mayor Curley is expected to speak.

William J. Davidson, in charge of the canvass, explained that the $146,978 required represented only a 10 per cent donation by the public to the total Y budget, while in other cities, citizens were asked to subscribe as high as 24 per cent. "Money," he said, "given for such a cause is an investment in the youth of our city."

MIDDLEBURY PASTOR RESIGNS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—The Rev. Henry C. Newell, pastor of the Middlebury Congregational Church for the last 14 years, has announced his resignation and a call to the presidency of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga. The resignation will be effective the latter part of May and Dr. Newell will take up his new duties in June. He is a graduate of Amherst College.

Springfield Youth Pulls Out Pencil and Presto!—Another Invention

Henry Falt Appears to Possess Natural Ability of an Edison—At Age of 19 He Has Completed Two Devices in Daily Use Everywhere

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Henry Falt, 19, student at Technical High School, has achieved a success as an inventor usually reserved for more experienced men.

Two years ago he patented and sold his first invention; today he has a second invention in daily use and three more under development. His income from royalties and direct sales of patents is more than sufficient to supply his every need for years to come, but he remains modest and ever thoughtful of still further achievements.

One of his inventions, a shock eliminator, is standard equipment on the 1930 Buick models. Another is a new type of caster in use on a washing machine made by the Savage Arms Company.

Unlike many inventors, he uses no models and has no workshop. When his ideas crystallize, he says he sits down at his drawing table and expresses them with pencil and paper. Besides developing his inventions he has carried on negotiations for their sale, personally visiting the General Motors Company executives and convincing them of the practical value of his eliminator. Seasoned engineers give him every respect.

He explains that his shock eliminator came from his own desire for riding ease. Neither of the two automobiles he owns gave him the comfort he wished so he set to work on a fixture that would prevent road vibrations being transferred to the steering wheel. Instead of tinkering around to make a model, he took his plans to a machine shop where he had a trial eliminator turned out. In automobile circles it is known as a floating front spring shackle. It worked and the deal with General Motors soon materialized. Duesenberg Motor Car Company is now developing from his designs a special wheel that will eliminate adverse wind currents.

As a boy of 10 he showed mechanical genius in adding accessories to toys. His first device to yield a financial return was the caster for washing machines, on which he receives steady royalties.

In school he is absorbed in mechanical subjects but not so enthusiastic about English and history. Mechanical drawing is a favorite subject. His drawing board is his only workshop and his instruments his only tools. He is determined to win his diploma, although school work interferes with his inventive efforts and when he goes to college he will be one of the few college students in the country to have an independent income derived from his own previous efforts.

He is a full-fledged airplane pilot, winning his wings last summer at the Aviation Institute in Washington, where he later had a plane for his private use. He plans to buy another plane this summer. He drives two automobiles which are equipped with ingenious contrivances he has designed.

ESTABLISHED 1874
Wetzel
2 East Forty-Fourth Street New York

CLOTHES *by* WETZEL are the material response to the fanciful dictates of innate good taste.

GENSLER-LEE, "HOME OF BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS"

Headquarters for Wedding Rings

Modern Wedding Rings of Unusual Charm

18K Solid White Gold or Solid 10% Iridium-Platinum, Fine Blue-White Diamonds.

FOR the bride-to-be and for the brides-that-are, the newest Diamond Circlets, quite the vogue and decidedly smart and fashionable. Open a charge account with us. Sent prepaid anywhere on free approval.

"Anniversary"—White Gold, 3 Diamonds, $23
"Lohengrin"—White Gold, 7 Diamonds, $47
"Path of Diamonds"—Platinum, 5 Diamonds, $57
"Half Circlet"—Platinum, Half Circle of Diamonds, $87
"Diamond Circlet"—Platinum, Full Circle of Diamonds, $147

Path of Diamonds, $57

GENSLER-LEE JEWELRY CO.

396 Fifth Avenue, New York

Other stores in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Richmond, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara.

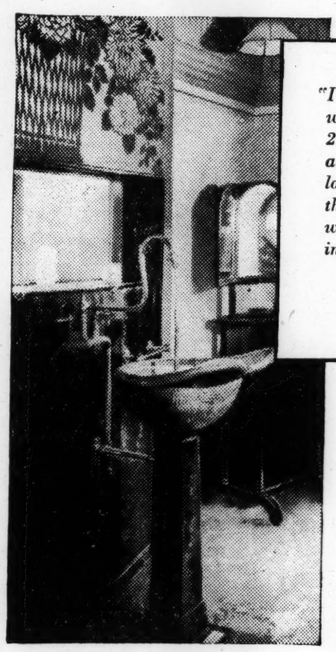
Palmolive is *the* soap which thoroughly cleanses the skin

and at the same time reveals *natural* loveliness

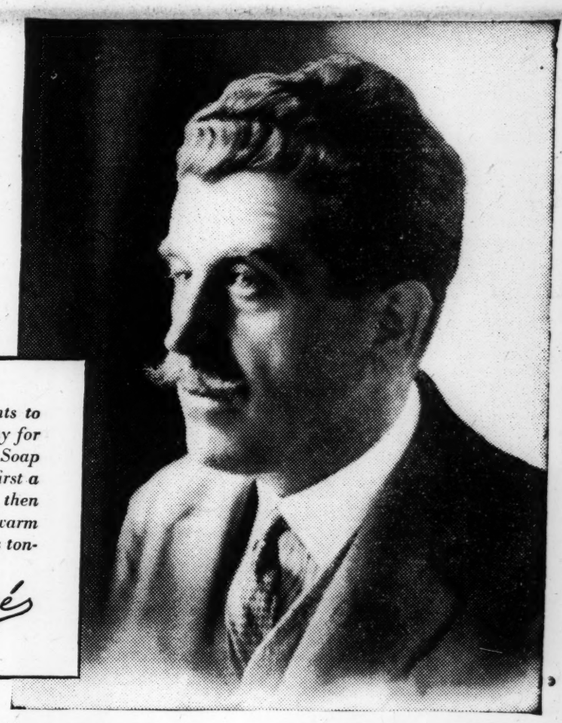
says the celebrated

LEON DESFOSSÉ

one of the best known of all Parisian beauty specialists



Desfossé has a most unusual salon in Paris . . . mosaic floors, marble walls lend an elegance of background women delight in.



"I always advise my clients to wash their face twice a day for 2 minutes with Palmolive Soap and warm water, making first a lather with both hands, then thoroughly rinsing with warm water and with cold, thus toning up the complexion."

L Desfossé

The cosmetic oils in this famous facial soap are a dependable assurance of the preservation of skin beauty.

IF you've been to Paris . . . if your friends have been to Paris . . . you probably know of the chic beauty salon of Desfossé on the Rue St. Honoré. The establishment Desfossé has been a training school for many of the now famous French specialists, including Emile Massé of the Rue Daunou.

Desfossé, himself, was called to Madrid to attend the members of the Spanish Court at the time Alfonso XIII was crowned king. He was also called to Germany to attend the princesses when the last king of Saxony was crowned.

It is a man of such international professional importance who urges you to use Palmolive Soap . . . because of "a unique blending of the palm and olive oils it contains, agents which cleanse and soothe the complexion and at the same time bring out natural color."

Desfossé is not alone in his opinion of the cleansing effects of palm and olive oils. As a matter of fact, these beauty oils were used by Cleopatra. And, today, a tremendously impressive group of more than 19,800 beauty specialists—throughout the world—advise Palmolive Soap.

Ordinary soaps won't do

Beware of using crude soaps, soaps made of undesirable fats, soaps artificially colored or highly perfumed. They may be harmless. But to experiment is unwise. Palmolive is made of the oils of palm and olives only. It is these oils which give it Nature's own green color. They make unnecessary the addition of heavy perfumes.

"The skin must be thoroughly washed, but care taken to employ only the soap which gives the greatest benefits with the least inconvenience," the great Desfossé advises. So many soaps are harsh in their action. You should not experiment when it is so easy to buy Palmolive. Millions use it for the bath as well as the face.

Here is the recommended treatment: massage a smooth lather of Palmolive Soap gently into the skin. Rinse, first with warm water, then with cold. Now—and not before—you are ready for make-up.

You will find it safe, protective, bland and soothing. The world's great beauty experts advise it. Try Palmolive and you will understand why.

Retail Price 10c

5208

Just think what this professional advice means! More than 19,800 important beauty shops advise Palmolive!

MASSACHUSETTS TERCENTENARY PLANS PROGRESS

Programs Are Prepared for State's Participation in Observance

Tercentenary celebration plans in Massachusetts have reached the point where definite dates have been set and programs prepared for many of the outstanding features.

The executive committee of the Boston tercentenary committee has decided that May 1, the "city's birthday" shall mark the beginning of metropolitan activities in commemoration of the founding of the town by Governor Winthrop's General Court, and that official celebrations will continue through the summer until the latter part of September.

The Baldwin tercentenary committee has announced plans for a three-day celebration beginning July 4, and announcement was made yesterday by the Tercentenary conference of city and town committees that 115 local communities have submitted their plans for participating in the activities, while 17 other towns and cities are said to have plans under way. The schedule now being prepared includes more than 300 events in 70 cities and towns and by 200 organizations.

"We are arranging to organize a series of tours with well-prepared itineraries," says Prof. Joseph H. Beale, president of the conference. "Our local committees will provide guides and maintain centers of information. The personal guides have been in training for some time. The established information service stations will be augmented by printing of leaflets and pamphlets concerning local historical, educational and industrial affairs, to be freely distributed.

"Lexington, for example, will have a series of brief accounts of historical happenings there. Newburyport will picture its long history in a July parade by 50 floats; and the story of each float is printed on a slip to be handed out. The slips are being used now for the triple purpose of publicity, to inspire essay writing by school children and to inform young and old so that intelligent information can be given by the people of the city to the coming visitors."

One million copies of a specially prepared map are being made ready to help tercentenary tourists locate places of scenic as well as literary and historical interest in the State.

NEW YORK CITY

Modish Comfort

$10.50

Smart shoes of character with hidden "Built-In" comfort that eliminates foot consciousness.

Snug Heel Sizes AAAA to EEE Roomy Toe Up to 10 in length

Many readers of The Christian Science Monitor are enjoying the comfort of Van-Hart Shoes.

VAN-HART SHOES

FITTED BY EXPERTS

7 E. 38th ST. JUST OFF 5th AVE.

Watch for YOUR TYPE

FOR this type—with large eyes, a petite nose and a round wholesome face—the soft hair is curled in large fluffy waves and brought down over the high forehead. The ears are just a trifle large—so they are covered. Now the coiffure is perfect.

Thus we dress your hair—to accent your loveliness.

Monsieur E. DORVAL

Distinguished Parisian artist, will consult with you concerning the haircut most becoming to your type. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, except Fridays and Saturdays. This service is gratis.

For the Bob Distingue . $1.25
Reshaping or Recutting long hair $2.50

R. LOUIS
26 West 58th St.
Opp. Hotel Plaza, New York
TELEPHONE PLAZA 5949
Creator of The Bob Distingué

The Listener Speaks

WITH spring officially arrived and summer plans beginning to occupy thought, the Empire Builders' program at 10:30 on Monday through the WJZ chain should have stimulated many pleasant anticipations for most listeners. Devoted to advertising Glacier National Park as a holiday resort, the radiocast was full of clever little touches which conjured up pictures of all the delights of lakes, forests, mountains, and the stars.

A rather clever little story was used to hang these pieces of description upon. An eastern business man desired to refresh his wife with an outdoor vacation, but was unable to interest her in the subject. He then intimated that he himself would be much benefited by just such a holiday, with the result that she was immediately eager to make the trip on his account. This being a Great Northern Railway program they naturally chose Glacier National Park as their objective.

As the regular whistler of these programs concluded Rudolf Friml's "Rackety Coo" the scene changed to the luxurious "Empire Builder" train on which the couple made the acquaintance of the "Old Timer" who is the central figure of all the Empire Builder presentations. In the course of their conversation all the special features of the train as well as of the passing scenery, were casually but effectively mentioned.

Then, after a little string music, listeners were transported to the grounds of a park hotel from within which the cheerful sounds of a dance proceeded, while outside guests strolled past remarking upon the cool beauty of the night. Moving inside the hostelry they next heard a short talk by Horace M. Albright, director of the National Parks Service. Mr. Albright began by enlarging upon the well-known slogan "See America First" and proceeded with the recommendation that the first part of America which should be seen by lovers of mountain scenery is the one in which he was speaking. Elaborating upon his theme, he then enumerated sufficient attractive features of the park, from fish to motor roads, to make anyone long to pack at once and set out for Chicago to catch the Empire Builder for the Northwest.

At the end of his talk the husband and wife who had been the first characters in the sketch spoke enthusiastically of the vacation they had enjoyed. Then in conclusion John S. Young, the announcer, did a little direct advertising of the train which had already been so well described. Incidentally he added that this express, which reduced the running time to the Pacific Northwest by five hours when the eight-mile tunnel was opened last year, is about to cut another 75 minutes from its schedule, and will leave an hour and a quarter later than it has done hitherto.

This kind of a program is filled with obvious advertising throughout, but the subject of the publicity is sufficiently interesting to most people to make it well worth hearing in any case.

D. M.

N. E. ICE DEALERS MEET MARCH 26

The second annual convention of the New England Ice Dealers Association, which will open in Boston March 26, was today preceded by a convention of the National Service Companies, a member of the larger group.

About 200 representatives of the companies were present to hear the address of E. L. Bennett, president, who emphasized the importance of impressing upon retail customers the superior quality of ice manufactured on a large scale.

Art, Natural Beauty and Learning Attract World Tourist to Tuscany

Italian District, Abounding in Historic and Picturesque Scenes, Welcomes Visitor and Promises Entertainment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FLORENCE, Italy — Tuscany! the name is associated with some of the loveliest scenes and the greatest works of art, so it is but natural that this region, rich in natural beauty, in art and learning, should have been much loved, much written of, described and pictured and that travelers should journey from all parts of the world for a visit in its hills and olive groves and vineyards, in its beautiful cities, and its inexhaustible galleries and museums.

Consider how much of history and art is linked with this region, since those remote days when the Etruscans built their massive cities, many solemn and gigantic remnants of which still survive in Cyclopean arch and wall, and wove their gold into patterns and forms infinitely delicate and fine. Consider but a few of the cities and towns which come instantly to one's thought when one says, "Tuscany," and the individual character, the infinite and varied wealth of beauty, and historic, literary and artistic interest offered by each.

First in importance stands Florence, for centuries the home of art and learning; a city of great monuments, great art, great names: the Florence of Dante, which still preserves some of the features which he knew and loved; Florence with the belfry of Giotto and the tower of Arnolfo and the mighty dome of Brunelleschi: the city of Ghiberti and Donatello and Fra Angelico and Lorenzo del Medici and Galileo: with its immense treasures of painting and sculpture and literature and learning stored in galleries and libraries: with the Arno, spanned by its four ancient bridges, flowing through it: with its magnificent palaces of olden days as well as its great hotels of today, and all around, easy of access, the beauty of its open country.

Pisa's Attractions Great

After Florence there is Pisa, the quiet beautiful city, also built upon the Arno, and long ago, before the sea withdrew, a wealthy and thriving maritime power: Pisa, with its great marble cathedral, baptistery, leaning-tower and campo santo, white upon the daisied meadow where they are grouped within an angle of the city walls: with its curving lines of palaces reflected in the river, and with the salt breezes from the sea beyond the pine woods blowing through its streets.

Pisa, like the neighboring busy port of Leghorn, has long been a favorite city of English-speaking visitors and residents. Byron lived for a time in the Palazzo Lanfranchi on the Arno, while Shelley and his family lodged just across the river; and Leghorn, with its gay modern bathing establishments, fine hotels and busy shipping industry of today, has still its old picturesque quarters where the canals are spanned by little bridges, and great warehouses and palaces rise from the waterside, linked with memories of many a good old English and Scottish name.

There is Siena, too—that wonderful hill city, full of magnificent buildings and works of art such as the greatest metropolis could not surpass; and little San Gimignano with its towers, perfect survival of a medieval city, and Lucca, shut in from the world by its great surrounding walls and bastions.

There is Volterra, with the massive survivals of its Etruscan builders, beside which the huge medieval towers and palaces are but as works of yesterday, set upon its height overlooking immense tracts of country, and Viaregggio, the bright seaside town with its splendid sands, set between the marble of the Carrara mountains and the Tyrrhenian Sea. There is little busy Prato, almost at the gates of Florence, and Pistoia, full of beauty among the hills, and Montecatini, affording, from its height, marvelous views of land and sea. There is Vallombrosa high in the pine forests, and Abetone, higher yet.

The Italian Government welcomes tourists, and all possible means are adopted to facilitate visitors' movements and render their stay agreeable.

The railway service is punctual and well disciplined; new lines are being laid, thus affording easier and more direct access to places formerly approached by slow or indirect means; and lines through mountainous regions, with their innumerable tunnels, have been electrified.

Hotels and boarding houses are to be found from the palatial to the modest, to suit all purses, and the managers relieve visitors of all formalities in regard to registration and such government regulations. The galleries, museums and excavations having now been thrown open freely to visitors, the traveler is saved a considerable expenditure, and thus is able to spend more in the delightful shops, where porcelain, glass, majolica, leather work, embroideries and examples of the innumerable handicrafts in which skilled Italian fingers excel, are displayed in enticing profusion.

There is, moreover, one advantage which the traveler in Tuscany, or indeed in any part of Italy, enjoys today, which is a development of recent years, and offers innumerable opportunities for seeing places before difficult, and, in limited time, impossible of access. This is the extensive service of public autobuses, which runs with the regularity of a good railway service, and opens up the country in every direction.

Thus those who are now turning their eyes toward Tuscany, whether their hopes be set upon the graver studies of art and history or upon the amusements of today . . . the bathing along the lovely shores of Viareggio and the adjacent places, or the excursions among the hills of Montecatini will probably find their realized experience even richer than their hopes.

COUNCIL VOTES FOR MODIFIED PARKING PLANS

Traffic Commission Ready to Apply Restrictions to Limited Area

Modified restriction of parking in the downtown district will be substituted for the more comprehensive plan recently advocated, which would have eliminated all "dead parking" in the district taking in the North Station, Atlantic Avenue, the South Station, Charles Street and Arlington Street, as a result of action taken by the City Council yesterday in consultation with the Boston Traffic Commission.

The Council voted to register with the traffic commission its opposition to any such drastic regulation as has been asked by "garage owners, taxicab companies, brokerage houses and Park Square real estate speculators." Robert G. Wilson, who offered the resolution recording the opposition of the Council, denounced the parking ban movement as a selfish attempt of interests to benefit garages and taxicab companies, and to drive shoppers from the long established retail district to the Park Square section.

The traffic commission assured the council that it would consider the elimination of "dead parking" in certain districts only where congestion now prevails and that its final recommendations will not bear any resemblance to the plan which has so aroused the opposition of the council.

The agreement on this point between the city council and the traffic commission was immediately followed by the receipt of a letter from the volunteer committee on street parking control, recently formed in the financial district, which presents a definite plan for the solution of the problem by elimination of parking on certain specified streets. The new plan would not be open to the criticism which has been leveled against the former and it is thought that after consideration the council will find it acceptable.

The recommendations of the committee suggest that "all parking except such as is actually necessary to load or unload passengers or goods, be prohibited within what may be described as the financial district."

The district is defined as bounded by State Street (both sides) on the north, Washington Street on the west as far as Milk Street, then Milk Street (both sides) to Hawley Street, and Hawley Street (both sides) to Franklin Street, then Franklin Street (both sides) to Broad Street, and Broad Street (both sides) to State Street.

The committee also recommends "that parking in a similar manner be prohibited on the following arteries leading into or feeding this district: Federal Street from Franklin to Summer, Congress Street from Franklin to Atlantic Avenue, Pearl Street from Franklin to Atlantic Avenue, Oliver Street from Franklin to Atlantic Avenue, Broad Street from Scollay Square to Cambridge Bridge, Portland Street from Hanover to Causeway Street, Mount Vernon Street from Charles to Bowdoin Street, except for residents; Pemberton Square, Somerset Street and Ashburton Place.

The letter advocates a 90-day trial for the scheme in the belief that "it would be most helpful and instructive and could in no way injure the retail stores or their business."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (890kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet: Joachim Murat, King of Naples.
7:00 News; New England Coke Dinner Music.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "The Coming of Margie."
8:00 Cleercoalers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Coon-Sanders Night Hawks.
9:00 NBC, Eveready Hour: "The Violin Maker of Cremona"; symphony orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers: James Thornton, composer, guest artist; vocal trio; orchestra.
10:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
10:30 NBC, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour: vaudeville.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners' Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 The Jesters, vocal trio.
7:30 New England Gas Hour.
8:00 Waldorf's "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, "Around the World with Libby": Alfred O'Shea, tenor; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrama.
9:30 NBC, Sunoco Show: Ramblers, male trio; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute to Metal-Working Machinery Industry: E. F. Du Brul, speaker; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:30 Time; dramatic sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m.)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan's Arch-Aiders.
6:00 Old King Koal and his Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Cycle of Songs, Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Novite Knights' Orchestra.
7:20 Song Man.
7:30 Simpson Spring Review: quartet, organ, orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit: soloists; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, "Romany Patteran": gypsy music.
9:00 CBS, Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 CBS, Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, director.
11:00 Time; news; weather; Jimmie Gallagher's orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organ; Harriet Lee, Contralto.

WHDH, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Phil Ferraro, organist.
5:30 Twilight Half-Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

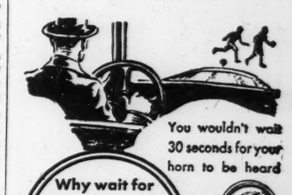
8:00 a.m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a.m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p.m.—NBC, Tenth Anniversay Celebration National League of Women Voters; speakers.
3:15 p.m.—NBC programs.

WBZA

8:00 a.m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a.m.—Studio music.
10:45 a.m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a.m.—Studio program.
1:00 p.m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

8:00 a.m.—Studio music.
10:00 a.m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p.m.—CBS program.
3:00 p.m.—Studio music.
4:00 p.m.—CBS, "Musical Album."


You wouldn't wait 30 seconds for your horn to be heard
Why wait for RECEPTION?
GET PROGRAMS IN 7 SECONDS WITH
ARCTURUS
Quick Acting
RADIO TUBES

DEGREE FOR WAR SECRETARY

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, by Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, April 24, Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of the college, announced.

"Vogue" says . . "Paris favours these combinations"

and We say . . .

"New Spring Prints favour these combinations"

BLACK AND WHITE
BLACK AND PINK
NAVY AND PINK
BROWN AND CREAM
BROWN AND GREEN

for thanks to efficient (if we do say it ourselves) scouting, we are right in step with Paris on this matter of color.

Flat Crepes

mostly for daytime, but a few striking spaced designs for evening Dot patterns . . . polka dots, coin dots, spaced dots, pin dots, diversified dots, dot and flower combinations, tiny floral designs, and new spaced patterns for Spring.

$1.95 and $2.95 a yard

Chiffons

for afternoon or evening, mostly in the large designs so appropriate to trailing skirts . . . but there is a simply divine one of small design that could be *too* darling made up into one of those *adorable* frocks with puffed sleeves and full skirt.

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. . . *theatre goers*
. . . *movie goers*
. . . *radio listeners*

Is music all you get from your radio?

Here's something different! The pick of Broadway talent comes to you over the air. Listen in tonight at 7:30 to another clever—perhaps the cleverest—Soconyland Sketch produced by Standard Oil Company of New York.

"The Coming of Margie"

An Uncle Dan'l Feature with

ARTHUR ALLEN EFFIE LAWRENCE PALMER
PARKER FENNELLY *and* LINDA WATKINS

YOU'LL remember Arthur Allen on Broadway as old Jacob in "The Field of Gold," and as the inventor of the original horse and buggy in "White Wings."

You'll remember Effie Lawrence Palmer—cleverest delineator of New England character—on Broadway in "Grumpy," "Neighbors," "The Bank Account," "The Detour," and "Beyond the Horizon."

You'll remember Parker Fennelly on Broadway not only from his Shakespearean roles but also from "Mr. Pitt," "The Light that Failed," "The Servant in the House," "Fogbound," and "The Queen's Husband."

. . and you'll remember Linda Watkins as the most charming of all ingenues in "June Moon."

Tune in this evening at 7:30

We venture the prophecy that you will tune in on every Soconyland Sketch, once you have heard "The Coming of Margie." There have been 112 of these sketches already, and there will be another every Tuesday evening at 7:30 over WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WCSH, Portland; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo.

Produced by
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

GROUP TO STUDY DRUG TRAFFIC, URGED BY ALLEN

Governor Wants Board of Seven to Conduct an Investigation

Establishment of a special commission to investigate the sale and use of habit-forming drugs in Massachusetts was recommended by Gov. Frank G. Allen in a special message to the Legislature March 24.

Asking authority to appoint a group of seven members, the Governor calls attention to the fact that no extensive study of the situation has been made since the investigation by a special committee 15 years ago. He calls attention to the extensive sale of preparations derived from coal tar which, he adds, constitute a problem in addition to that of controlling morphine and cocaine.

"With the institution of prohibition," the message declares, "there was some apprehension that there might be a very serious increase in morphine addiction. There seems to be no definite evidence that this increase has occurred in anything like the magnitude expected. I find, however, that in the various state departments which have contact with one phase or another of these problems there are little data on the present prevalence of addiction or traffic in these drugs, so that it is impossible to say to what extent the situation is more menacing than it was when so carefully studied 15 years ago."

The House refused March 24, to reject a bill requiring that the Governor's Executive Council give hearings to any proposed changes in the civil service rules. After the statement was made on the floor that the Ways and Means Committee had not given adequate consideration to the proposed measure, the House refused on rising vote to accept the committee's adverse report.

The House also passed the new resolve on the Oliver B. Garrett investigation, giving the Attorney-General authority to widen the scope of the inquiry. The rules were suspended immediately after the resolve was passed, permitting it to go direct to the Senate where it was passed to be engrossed today.

The Senate reconsidered its vote of last week under which it had refused to order a third reading of a bill to permit the taking of photographs by automatic machines on Sunday. The measure then was laid on the table without further action.

Halt on Air Arms Urged by Webster

Hopes that the deliberations of the five-power naval conference at London may pave the way toward consideration of the much greater problem of a limitation of air armaments was expressed by Charles K. Webster, Woodrow Wilson exchange professor of international politics at the University of Wales, who is at present at Harvard.

Professor Webster was secretary of the British naval delegation to the Paris conference in 1919, and has since been active in work relative to the limitation and reduction of armaments.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Cambridge branch of the League of Women Voters, Professor Webster said that there did not seem to be any possibility of reduction of armaments resulting from the work of the conference, but, he said, "We can still hope for limitation." He feels that the greatest danger now menacing the peace of the world is that of excessive air armaments.

In answer to a question, Professor Webster expressed the opinion that a willingness on the part of the United States to accept certain commitments would materially relieve the deadlock now existent in London.

Theaters

Walter Hampden's Richelieu

Last night in the Wilbur Theater, Walter Hampden and his company in a new version of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's play, "Richelieu."

To modern theatergoers, holding Irving, Beerbohm Tree, Booth—even Forbes-Robertson and Sothern—as either regretful memories or historic figures, there yet remains Walter Hampden to keep alive the classic traditions. Modern theatergoers should be duly grateful. For who else would have the temerity to produce such a play as "Richeliu" in the teeth of Boston's distinct preference for musical comedy and the screen? And Mr. Hampden triumphs in the presence of such an audience as filled the Wilbur last night. Its delight was evidenced from the first.

Of what avail, then, to protest that the play seems today a bit fusty, bombastic and artificial; that its actors appear, for the most part, dressed up and prancing about in the garb of Frenchmen, whose circumstances, thoughts and reactions are centuries removed from their own? In his big moments Mr. Hampden made one feel he was indeed the embodiment of the great Cardinal who had "re-created" France; the wily "Old Fox" who was yet stronger and shrewder than his King, and all the seething press of plotters and would-be assassins who surrounded him.

Mr. Hampden's support is uniformly good. Perhaps Cecil Yapp, who portrays the monk Joseph, Richelieu's other self, was particularly satisfying. As for the others, for some time they were scarcely distinguishable one from another, so engulfed was the entire action in plot and intrigue, set forth in the trappings of candle-lit darkness, clattering of horses' hoofs, secret passages and elusive state papers. It might have been easier to follow Bulwer Lytton's flowing—and often oddly familiar—lines had they been spoken more distinctly. As it was, one almost agreed with the fop, de Beringhen, that "these conspiracies are scarcely worth their deprivations."

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Despite counter-attractions and two full weeks of Shakespeare from Chicago just ended, Bostonians turned out to the Hollis Street Theater in goodly numbers last night to welcome for the first time the Stratford-upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival players, who opened their two weeks' season with "Much Ado About Nothing."

Those who expected Mr. Bridges Adams and his company to bring from their close associations with Stratford some deeper fragrance of the Bard himself than is possible with less favored companies were perhaps not disappointed, for while the classical flavor was never for a moment lost, the play spoke a living language, and a true Shakespearean audience remained happily in the Shakespearean mood throughout.

The company, theoretically, is without stars, and during the remainder of the performances chief roles will be liberally passed round. But a luminary of the brilliance of Wilfrid Walter is not easily concealed, and so long as Mr. Walter's engagingly impetuous Benedict held the stage in the first half, the play "gripped" as it rarely did afterward. Mr. Walter comes with a fine reputation from London. He is evidently a Shakespearean actor to be reckoned with and we shall look forward with interest to his renderings of some of the greater parts as the season proceeds. Miss Fabia Drake gave an acceptable and winning study of Beatrice, rather more successful in portraying the sparkling wit than the deep feeling of Benedict's fair challenger. The rest of the parts revealed a number of actors of seasoned ability, of whom space forbids mention, making in all a strong and well-balanced company.

The play was effectively mounted and beautifully costumed, and the quick scene changes allowed it to progress with agreeable rapidity.

"D. C. M." at the Copley

Copley Theater—"D. C. M.," a war comedy in three acts by Evelyn Glover.

"D. C. M." is a play well suited to the versatile talents of the Copley cast. As respite from the more recent and realistic tales of the war's tragedies, Evelyn Glover has written an altogether entertaining interlude, frequently humorous, often tense, sufficiently plausible.

The story as it unfolds its lightly woven skeins of sentiment and mirth concerns the experiences of an English mother whose tender but indomitable love for her soldier son will not permit her to believe the official communication that he has been killed in action. It cannot be true. She will not believe it. She must be off to France to find him! By a harmless ruse, in the next act she brings up at a base hospital in Boulogne. And through a diverting scene in the hospital word, through moments of farce and excitement at general headquarters, the play moves rapidly to a welcome end—a Distinguished Conduct Medal won, an audience happy.

Without exaggeration it can be said that the entire Copley company is seen to advantage in this production. Miss Dudgeon as Mary Scattergood enhanced the high esteem at which her abilities are already held. Richard Whorf, as her son, and May Ediss, as a rather enjoyable old cran., were effective in their very restraint. And may we express a particular liking for Frances Compton and Ralph Roberts. And Mr. Clive, on the stage too briefly.

John McCormack's Film

Majestic Theater—William Fox presents John McCormack in a talking and singing Movietone romance, "Song O' My Heart," by Tom Barry, a Frank Borzage production. Evening of March 24, 1930.

"Song o' My Heart" is beautiful and natural—qualities too seldom attained as yet by the "talkies." The beauty is distilled of both song and scene; the naturalness should be credited to Director Borzage's skill and John McCormack's ability to be himself. In the first place much awkwardness was avoided by casting the Irish tenor as an Irish tenor, frankly middle-aged and far too robust for juvenile romancing. That was left to juveniles.

Mr. McCormack's part was to sing, and sing he did, gorgeously and satisfyingly. And because his Sean was a singer every song came in without being dragged. There was no musical-comedy incongruity, no headlong hero halting suddenly in the midst of battle to lyricize his lady. Sean sang in his cottage, jovially, for his friends, on the river bank, simply, fo the children, in the village chapel, reverently, for himself, and in the metropolitan concert hall, magnificently, for the thousands. And naturalness was enhanced by almost perfect reproduction. The machine remained between Mr. McCormack and his hearers, but it was such a self-effacing machine that definite effort was required to detect it.

But Mr. McCormack did more than sing. He lived his role. He was as much a part of the lovely Irish village as those very Irish cronies Peter and Rafferty, whose witty duels furnished most of the many laughs in "Song o' My Heart." The rest of the cast were excellent and also helped to emphasize the Irish flavor, particularly that freckled and brash lad, Tad. The story has a few tears, but a preponderance of smiles, and a sincerity which lasts.

Boston Stage Notes

Shakespeare is very much alive in Boston. Walter Hampden, who opened a two weeks' engagement at the Wilbur last night, with "Richelieu" and "Caponsacchi," his principal offerings, had announced a single performance of "Hamlet," on the afternoon of April 5. Last Saturday, two weeks in advance, the house was sold out for that performance. The management has therefore decided to give a second performance of "Hamlet" on that evening, instead of "Richelieu." And this at the close of Fritz Leiber's visit, during which "Hamlet" was played four times to good houses, and at the beginning of the engagement of the Stratford Players, who will give "Hamlet" twice.

"The Chocolate Soldier," latest of the revivals of the Victor Herbert Festival, moved to the Lyric last night to open its second week, having been displaced at the Majestic by John McCormack's talkie. Further extension of the excellent revivals of the Herbert Festival depends upon the response of the public this week.

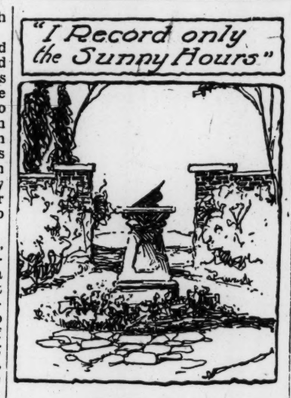
Other continuing plays include "The New Moon," in its sixth week at the Shubert, and "Gambling," in its third week at the Tremont.

Fred Stone, with Mrs. Stone, Dorothy and Paula, will come to the Colonial April 28 in his new extravaganza, "Ripples."

Branson de Cou will give an additional "Dream Picture" travel talk at Symphony Hall on the evening of April 3. His subject will be the Yellowstone National Park.

SENATE APPROVES ROAD BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution to provide $805,561 for repairing roads in South Carolina damaged by 1929 floods was adopted March 25 by the Senate. The measure now goes to the House.



One Family

(From the Children's Newspaper)

London

THE keeper of the black-pudding stall on the fair ground looked very unhappy as she leaned on her stall with her chin resting on her upturned hands. It was a sweltering hot afternoon and trade was slow. No one wanted what she had.

Four ice-cream venders near her stall were all doing a roaring trade. Indeed it took eight people all their time to cope with their eager customers. The sight of it brought the poor old black pudding vender to the verge of tears.

But as she looked up she saw a small ragged child gazing wistfully at her puddings. In a moment she brightened up and beckoned the little girl, who timidly came to her.

"Did you want a black pudding, dearie?" she asked.

"No," said the child.

So, in despair, she put the proffered pudding back and thought to herself, "I can't even give them away today."

Then it struck her to ask the child why she did not like them.

"Because," was the reply, "I'd like my brothers and sisters to have one too."

"Oh," said the good lady, "that's all right; you just run along and fetch your brothers and sisters."

Instantly the child was off, and soon returned with 20 other children!

The old lady was too astonished for words. At last she exclaimed:

"Surely all these are not your brothers and sisters?"

"Well, anyway," said the child, "that's what the Sunday School teacher said they are."

The good lady at the black-pudding stall was too much amused to feel otherwise, and each child had a pudding, and a smile.

AMHERST SOCIETY ELECTS

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Sherman Adams of South Norwalk, Conn., recently elected editor-in-chief of the Amherst undergraduate daily, has been chosen president of the local Phi Beta Kappa Society. Fourteen undergraduates were initiated into the society before members of the faculty. Adams is a cheer leader and member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Mary V. S. Walker, Norwood, Penn.
Miss K. E. West, Baltimore, Md.
John B. Bedford, Metuchen, N. J.

PURCHASE OF BILLERICA JAIL SITE COMPLETED

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Before a group of Middlesex County commissioners, attorneys and interested parties, Charles E. Hatfield, County Treasurer, gave a check for $53,000 to J. Edward Moloney, for the purchase of the Bailey-Winning farms of 300 acres in South Billerica, on which the new $1,000,000 County House of Correction will be erected. Moloney was counsel for the Bailey and Winning families, owners of the tracts.

Under present plans, prisoners from the East Cambridge jail will be taken to the farms next week and work of clearing the 300 acres will be started. Construction work will begin in July.

Modern Parents Are Found Guilty of 'Simple Neglect' of Children

Charged with "willful and wanton" neglect of the moral and spiritual development of their children, "Modern Father" and "Modern Mother," on trial at the First M. E. Church, Beacon Hill, Boston, were found guilty of "simple neglect" and placed on probation under a "suspended sentence until the children were of age."

Of course, it was a mock trial, but the Rev. Harry Belmont Hill, pastor of the church, who staged the trial and acted as prosecuting attorney, brought out through his witnesses many pertinent facts which face the mothers and fathers of today. Prosecutor's witnesses were the scoutmaster, the Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school teacher and probation officer. Their testimony brought out that the children's moral side was being neglected while mother and father were busy buying radios and automobiles and attending bridge parties in order "to keep up with the Joneses."

The ethics of the case seemed to be summed up in the testimony of the probation officer, which appears on the "court record" as follows:

Q. "But isn't it true that the conditions of modern life, such as the struggle for existence and the outside influences upon the child, are such that the defendants can exercise little control over their children?"

A. 'I think it is extremely difficult at times, but whatever the price, the parent should pay it. His supreme business is to be a parent and no other success can serve as a substitute. If he fails here, his life is a failure. It's a hard job, but it can be done and it's worth doing."

Hot Breads Rise *the right amount at the right time*

Two-to-One Leavening Leaves Nothing to Luck

THE natural double action of baking powder produces perfect results only when two-thirds takes place in the mixing and one-third in the oven. Rumford leavening action is always in this proportion. It never takes place any other way.

No luck about it. No guesswork. 52 laboratory tests in manufacture make Rumford Two-to-One leavening a certainty that you can count on every time. When you use Rumford you get the perfect Two-to-One leavening possible only with pure, all-phosphate powder.

To avoid dry, crumbly qualities in your bake caused by too much leavening in the mixing; to prevent the sogginess caused by too much leavening in the oven—use Rumford! The reason for Two-to-One leavening is evident in the superior Rumford results. Try Rumford in your next baking.

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Now you can get real Philadelphia

PEPPER POT

Made by Campbell's from a favorite old Colonial recipe. A hearty, piquant, zestful soup, unlike any you have ever tasted. At your grocer's. 12 cents a can.

A Man's Soup

Shopping in High Street Philadelphia 1776

Campbell's Soups
LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

Brick Oven Baked

...just as Grandma used to bake them

Years ago, New England women perfected the cooking of New England's own famous dish—Baked Beans. Beans were baked in earthen pots in old-style brick ovens—were given hours of slow baking that cooked them thoroughly, making them thoroughly delicious.

Today FRIEND'S bake beans the same way, in pots in great brick ovens. They're like the beans our ancestors enjoyed—tender, appetizing, nutritious. Hours of slow baking bring out every bit of full, tasty flavor. Serve them with FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD this Saturday night. You'll vote them "the best."

On sale by leading grocers

Baked by FRIEND BROTHERS
Melrose Sta., Boston, Mass.

Special Trial Offer

A full size can each of
Red Kidney Beans
California Pea Beans
Friend's Brown Bread
and a kitchenette size can each of
Yellow Eye Beans
Friend's Mince Meat

$1 Carriage Prepaid Anywhere in the U. S.

Friend's
BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS

Every Housewife

FIRST NATIONAL

IS VITALLY INTERESTED IN BUYING THE BEST FOODS FOR HER TABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICES. EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS THAT FIRST NATIONAL STORES OFFER HER THIS OPPORTUNITY EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Sale of Del Monte Peaches

DELICIOUS GOLDEN HALVES FROM CALIFORNIA'S GREAT ORCHARDS AND PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP.

2 Large CANS 51¢

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LAMB CHOPS — *BEST RIB CUTS* LB 35¢

LAMB FORES — *GENUINE SPRING BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED.* LB 17¢

RUMP STEAK — *CHOICE CUTS OF PRIME CORNFED BEEF* LB 65¢

FRESH LEAN SHOULDERS — *SHORT SHANK 5 LB-7 LB AVERAGE* LB 20¢

HADDOCK — *FRESH SHORE DRESSED AS DESIRED* LB 10¢

FINNAN HADDIES LB 16c
SMOKED FILLETS LB 25c

Pink Salmon	BEST ALASKA	2 Tall Cans 29c
Prudence	CORNED BEEF Hash	20 Oz. Can 25c
Sealpakt Beans		2 Lge. Cans 35c
Purity Salt		2 24 Oz. Pkgs. 9c
Underwood's Clams		2 Cans 27c
Hydrox Cookies	SUNSHINE	Lb. 33c
Pillsbury's	PANCAKE FLOUR	2 Pkgs. 23c
Bensdorp's Cocoa		½ Lb. Can 33c
Kidney Beans		2 Lbs. 25c
Pure Honey		4 Oz. Jar 9c
Walnuts	SOFT SHELLED EMERALD CALIFORNIA	Lb. 31c
Quaker Toilet Tissue		3 Pkgs. 25c
Wheatena		Pkg. 21c
Fleischmann's Yeast		Cake 3c
Brookside Milk	4% Butterfat Content	Qt. 13c

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Richmond JAM

DELICIOUS RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM FROM OUR CLEAN-AS-SUNLIGHT KITCHEN.

2 15½ oz. JARS 35¢
4 LB. JAR 63c

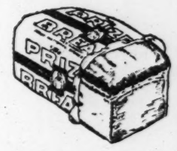
SALE OF FINAST PRESERVES

Your Choice RASPBERRY *or* STRAWBERRY

MADE FROM RIPE WHOLE FRUIT WITH SUGAR AS THE ONLY ADDITION.

16 OZ. JAR 23¢
2 lb. Jar 43¢

Prize Bread Large Loaf 8c



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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

AKRON BOWLERS INVADE ALLEYS

Buonomo (Rochester) Teams Also Threaten A. B. C. Leaders

AMERICAN BOWLING LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Sparton Five, New York	2959
McGrath Plumbing, Libertyville, Ill.	2958
Erie Paint Company, Erie, Pa.	2954
Dwyers Recreation, New York	2951
Merchants Oil, Cincinnati	2948
J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Mander Lacquer, Chicago	2907
Renner Auto Service, Cincinnati	2890
Enders Chryslers, Benton Harbor, Mich.	2889
Stewart Jewelers, Cleveland	2887

DOUBLES

Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago	1306
Robert Pekle and George Notz, Chicago	1304
S. A. Gaudreau and F. Dezolsky, Saginaw	1288
Arthur Hein and A. Carlson, Chicago	1283
N. Morris and J. Delehanty, Jersey City	1280
James Buck and William Foecks, Tarentum, Pa.	1279
E. Bjurstrom and E. Littow, Chicago	1272
E. Sloan and F. Cornell, Muncie, Ind.	1264
J. Wind and M. Blazick, Cleveland	1263

SINGLES

Frank Hrach, Cleveland	709
H. E. Nelson, Racine	705
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	700
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	691
Otto Craven, Flint	690
John Ramlich, Wheeling, W. Va.	690
R. B. Keyes, Buffalo	688
Joseph Reese, Detroit	684
Arthur Schwind, Chicago	681
H. O. Mueck, Toledo	681

ALL EVENTS

S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	1967
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago	1916
E. Hitch, Erie	1951
George Notz, Chicago	1900
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend	1893
Earl Shepherd, Kansas City	1893
M. Rudy, Cleveland	1887
A. Fischer, Racine	1884
J. Martino, Syracuse	1879

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Thirty-one Akron teams will attempt to displace the team leaders on the opening squads in the American Bowling Congress tourney tonight. The second shift will be given over to lineups from Cleveland, Passaic, Dallas, Chicago, Lorain, Buffalo, Rochester and Canton. Included on the late shift are the star Buonomo No. 1 and No. 2 teams with Charles Buonomo and Lawrence Sutton piloting these outstanding Rochester fives.

Two changes occurred among the team leaders, both upsets occurring on the late squad Monday night. The Renner Auto Service five of Cincinnati, moved into eighth place by virtue of a 2890 total, while the Enders Chryslers of Benton Harbor, Mich., took ninth position with a 2889 score.

Only three changes occurred among the minor event leaders. James Buck and William Foecks, Tarentum, Pa., rolled into seventh place in the doubles event with a total of 1279. John Ramlich of Wheeling, W. Va., tied Otto Craven of Flint for fifth place in the singles with 690, and Erle Shepherd, Kansas City, went into a tie with John J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind., for sixth place in the all-events standing with a total of 1893.

Harry Krebethke, Chicago, had a great chance in the singles division. He opened with games of 266 and 252 and needed only 192 for the lead, and 232 to beat the American Bowling Congress all-time record, 747, established by Harry Smyers of Pittsburgh, at the Chicago tournament in 1924. Krebethke crowded the head pin too high in the final session and ran into four wide open splits. He finished with a 146 score and a 664 total, missing a position among the select 10 in the singles class.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Opening the United States A. A. U. girls' basketball tournament here Monday night, the Yeager Bearcats from Denver, Colo., swept easily through the Rainbows from Canton, O., 55 to 10.

Miss E. Schiller, Bearcat forward, led her team in scoring with 32 points. Miss Tidrick, Canton jumping center, scored all points made by the other sextet. The half time count was 25 to 6.

The Sunoco Oilers from Dallas, Tex., are the defending champions. The 28 teams entered in the tournament from a dozen states paraded through Wichita streets Monday afternoon.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY PLAYOFF

	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	1	0	2	1	2
Portland	0	1	1	2	0

(Three-out-of-five-game series.)

VANCOUVER WINS OPENER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—With all the scoring by both teams concentrated in the first seven minutes of play, Vancouver's Lions took the first of the five-game playoff series for the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship from the Portland Buckaroos here Monday night, 2 to 1. After that opening rush of goals, the teams settled down to a brilliant battle of defense and so tight were the lines drawn that it was practically impossible to get a clear shot. That fast forward combination of Beattie and McAdam, which has been featuring over the circuit all season for the Lions, drew the first score of the game after 4m. 26s. of play. McAdam, the league-leading scorer, pushed into the Buckaroos defense and passed back to Beattie, who flipped the puck by Goalie Andrew Aitkenhead. After a mixup in center ice from the faceoff, Downie of Portland secured the puck and stickhandled his way through the entire Vancouver team and passed to Armstrong, who was coming in from the other side, and the latter beat Percy Jackson. The whole undertaking took place 43 seconds from the time of the initial score. Two minutes and 57 seconds later, Vancouver got what proved to be the winning goal. Douglas Brennan contributed the stellar performance with his hard shot. The rivals will clash in their second game at Portland, Ore.

YANKEES SELL HEIMACH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Americans today announced the sale of Fred A. Heimach, lefthanded pitcher, to the Toledo club of the American Association. The pitcher came up to the Yankees two years ago from St. Paul after a previous major-league trial with the Athletics and Red Sox.

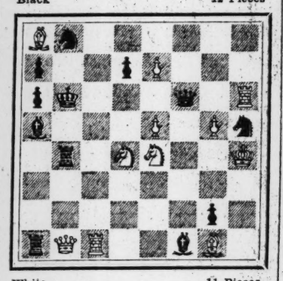
CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1185

By F. Fleck

Black 12 Pieces



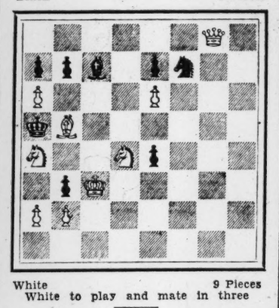
White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1186

By P. E. Neunywako

Black 8 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1183. Q-Kt4

No. 1184. 1. Q-K7
2. R-B4ch
1. ——— KtxQ
2. Kt-B6ch
1. ——— KxKt
2. R-Q2ch
1. ——— BxKt(Q8)
2. Q-Kt4ch
1. ——— BxKt(Q5) or PxKt
2. Q-KR7ch
1. ——— PxR
2. KtxPch
1. ——— R-B4
2. BxRch

Prob. Comp. J. Hartong } Q-Kt8

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The Complete Half-Pin

The true or complete form of the half-pin occurs when two black pieces are so placed on the same line with, and occupying squares between, their own king and white queen, rook or bishop that at least one defensive move of each of the two black pieces leads to a mate in which the other black piece has become pinned.

By G. Guidelli

Black 14 Pieces

White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

A six-cornered tournament recently concluded in Amsterdam resulted in a victory for H. Weenick, well known for his problems. Dr. Euwe, a strong Dutch amateur who has an enviable match and tournament record in master competition, was second, with Landau and Spielmann tied for third and fourth. Spielmann, in an erratic spell all too characteristic, fared poorly, losing one, drawing three and defeating Weenick.

At the halfway point the Hungarian Chess Club is leading the New York Metropolitan League with five straight victories. The Manhattan Chess Club is close behind with four wins and no losses. The Marshall Chess Club, last year's champion, is third with one loss.

Charles Jaffe has just defeated Dr. Harry Kline of the Hungarian Chess Club in a match of five games, 2 to 1, with 2 drawn.

A triangular problem-solving contest between Germany, Great Britain and Hungary was won by Hungary. The match scores were: Great Britain 14, Germany 8, Hungary 16½, Germany 1½, Hungary 11½, Great Britain 6½.

The following game was Rubinstein's only loss in the Rogaska-Slatina tournament which he won last fall. Takacs tied for third with Maroczy and Pirc.

ENGLISH OPENING

Takacs White	Rubinstein Black	Takacs White	Rubinstein Black
1 P-QB4	Kt-KB3	12 Kt-R4!	Kt-Q2(f)
2 Kt-KB3	P-B4(a)	13 KR-Q(g)	P-QKt4
3 Kt-B3	P-Q4	14 KtxKP(h)	BPxKt(i)
4 PxP	KtxP	15 BxKP	PxKt(j)
5 P-K4(b)	Kt-Kt5	16 RxBch	RxR
6 B-B4	Kt-QBch	17 BxKtch	K-Q
7 K-K2	KtxBch(c)	18 B-Kt4ch	B-Q3
8 RxKt	P-QR3(d)	19 BxR	K-K2
9 P-Q4	PxP	20 BxP and wins (k)	
10 QxP	QxQ		
11 KtxQ	P-K3(e)		

(a) Generally this move allows White to transpose into a favorable variation of the Sicilian with P-Q4, when Black finds himself with a permanently weak QP.

(b) First played by Nimzowitsch against Rubinstein, Dresden, 1926.

(c) If Kt-B5ch, 8 K-B with a strong threat in P-Q4.

(d) Kt-B3 preventing P-Q4 is preferable.

(e) If P-QKt4, 12 B-Q5, R-R2; 13 QKtxP, winning.

(f) Necessary to stop Kt-Kt6, for P-QKt4 is impossible on account of BxPch followed by RxBch.

(g) Preparing to sacrifice in event of P-QKt4.

(h) This is exciting enough for anyone. White has three pieces en prise.

(i) If QR-Kt, 15 B-Kt3 transposes into the text.

(j) Kt-K4 is better. Then White has several pawns for a piece, and can play for a strong attack with BxB, PxKt; 17 P-KB4, etc. Black doubtless thought White had done sacrificing.

(k) Rubinstein continued for 12 moves, but White's three extra pawns offset the drawing chances of bishops of opposite colors.

NEW EASTLAKE GOLF COURSE OPENS SOON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A golf course equally suitable to champions and duffers has been constructed by the Eastlake Country Club, whose colors Robert T. Jones Jr. wears in his golfing campaigns.

Each of the 18 holes of the new course has been equipped with two tees. The back tees, for use in tournaments, make the total yardage about 7000, while front tees gladden the duffers' hearts and cut 1000 yards off the distance.

The 18-hole layout is supplemental to the old course on which Jones learned the shots that carried him to the pinnacle among the Nation's amateurs. Donald Ross, noted golf-course architect, was the designer. Par is 72.

The course rambles through heavily wooded terrain and is crossed by three streams which serve as water hazards on eight of the holes.

Formal opening of the new course awaits only the filling out of spring grass on the greens. Scott Hudson, president of the club, believes it will be ready for play about the time Jones returns from his English invasion, which is to begin next month.

YALE WRESTLERS ELECT

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Yale University Athletic Association announced Monday night that a second election for captain of the wrestling team had been held, and that John W. M. Whiting '31 of West Tisbury, Mass., had been named in the place of Edward Rotan 2d '32, Houston, Tex. The announcement that Rotan, a heavyweight wrestler, received the honor was made earlier in the evening. The change is believed to have been made because of a preference for a junior over a sophomore. Whiting was ineligible this year, but was on the team as a 145-pounder the previous season.

MONTREAL A. A. A. QUALIFIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Montreal Amateur Athletic Association defeated Hamilton Tigers, 4 to 1, here on Monday night in the second game of the final round for the Eastern Canada senior amateur hockey championship, taking the round by 11 goals to 3. Montreal will meet Port Arthur in this city on Thursday and Saturday for the Canadian championship and the Allan Cup.

HEIM BOWLS RECORD STRING

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Charles Heim, Baltimore policeman, set a new single-string record of 186 here Monday in the United States Duckpin Bowling Congress. The Bethesda (Md.) team took the leadership in the five-man team event with a score of 1805, while the Clarendon (Va.) team moved into second place in the same division with 1797.

NORTHWESTERN WINS DUAL MEET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill. — Swimmers of Northwestern University defeated those of Stanford University in a dual meet at Patten Gymnasium here Monday night by the score of 45 to 30. Six of eight firsts were taken by the Wildcats, who leave here today in company of the Californians for the United States Collegiate A. A. meet at Harvard University.

A. L. Schwartz '30, crawlstroke star, as usual featured the program. He won the 40-yard and 100-yard freestyle races easily, and swam last on the speedy 160-yard relay team. Schwartz did the 40 in 18.4s., the 100 in 52.6s. and the relay team did 1m. 14.8s.

A. R. Clapp '32, nationally famous all-around swimmer, was the star for the visitors. He won the 440-yard freestyle race in 5m. 15.2s. and came right back in the next race to place third in the 150-yard backstroke. His difficulty in holding a straight course provided some excitement in both races and undoubtedly affected his time. Edward Thorndson '30 of Stanford won the lowboard fancy diving. P. J. DesJardines '31, who was booked to accompany the team, has been declared ineligible by amateur standards.

40-Yard Freestyle — Won by A. L. Schwartz '30, Northwestern; R. H. Harrison '30, Stanford, second; W. M. Covode '31, Northwestern, third. Time—18.4s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. L. Schwartz '30, Northwestern; R. H. Harrison '30, Stanford, second; J. F. McKelvey '32, Stanford, third. Time—52.6s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. R. Clapp '32, Stanford; W. M. Wilson '32, Northwestern, second; E. O. Driggs '30, Stanford, third. Time—5m. 15.2s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by R. L. Hinch '30, Northwestern; F. E. Booth '32, Stanford, second; A. R. Clapp '32, third. Time—1m. 41.8s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by R. B. Howlett '30, Northwestern; Donald Peterson '30, Northwestern, second; F. T. Fletcher '31, Stanford, third. Time—2m. 37.8s.

160-Yard Relay—Won by Northwestern (W. M. Wilson '32, R. L. Hinch '30, W. M. Covode '31, and A. L. Schwartz '30); Stanford, second (E. O. Driggs '30, A. R. Clapp '32, J. F. McKelvey '32, and R. H. Harrison '30). Time—1m. 14.8s.

300-Yard Medley-Relay—Won by Northwestern (R. L. Hinch '30, R. B. Howlett '30, and W. M. Wilson '32); Setanford, second, (F. E. Booth '32, M. D. Burns '31, and E. O. Driggs '30). Time—3m. 7.8s.

Fancy Diving—Won by Edward Thorndson '30, Stanford, 89.5 points; J. L. O'Keefe '30, Northwestern, second 84.6 points; W. F. Browning Jr., '31, Northwestern, third, 76.05 points.

SAINT JOHN WINS IN MARITIME BADMINTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B.—The most complete maritime provinces victory to come to St. John in years was that achieved Saturday at Amherst, N. S., when the three days of Badminton play brought to conclusion the 1930 maritime championship tournament. All five seniors classes and the only junior listed went to the Loyalist City players, all members of the St. John Garrison Badminton Club, these stars thus winning again the Halifax Aggregate Badminton Cup with 10 points of the possible 10. The following were the winners:

Men's Singles—Murray Carleton (triple winner for second year in a row).

Men's Doubles—Murray Carleton and J. Gilbert Hart (defending champions).

Ladies' Singles—Miss Margaret Henderson (new champion).

Ladies' Doubles—Miss Frances Job and Miss Mabel Scully (new champions).

Mixed Doubles—Miss Margaret Tilley and Murray Carleton (defending champions).

FRIEDMAN WILL COACH YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Benjamin Friedman '26, one-time University of Michigan star and All-America quarterback, came to Yale University Monday to assist in coaching the backfield for one week of spring football practice. He was especially invited by Marvin A. Stevens '25, head coach. During the week Friedman will give the backs a passing drill and will pay special attention to the quarterbacks. Seventy-five candidates were out for the hour and a half's work Monday, which included dummy scrimmage.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (N) 3, San Antonio (TL) 1.
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Oakland (PCL) 4.

HOCKEY NOTES

WHEN Rangers scored five goals against Ottawa it was the first time that Goalie Alex Connell had been beaten more than twice in any one of 12 playoff games in the N. H. L. Connell incidentally has quite a record with Ottawa. Since his first game with the Senators in 1924 he has played 254 consecutive games and has won 129, lost 101 and tied 44. Connell has scored 59 shutouts against opponents and has had 454 goals scored past him, less than two a game for an average.

In spite of the hardship on the players, every playoff game should go to a finish for there is little or no satisfaction attending championship games that end without decision. A succession of 10-minute overtime periods with sufficient resting time in between would help and alleviate repetition of the Bruin-Maroon marathon affair of 105 minutes of hockey. Better still, let a score terminate any one of the overtime periods.

Having seen Boston play both Maroons and Canadiens on Montreal ice, one cannot help but ponder why the contests with Canadiens should always be so clean compared with those against the representatives of the English-speaking peoples. Boston newspapermen are accorded every courtesy by Canadiens management in victory or defeat.

With all due credit to Rangers, it does seem as though Ottawa should have been a more powerful club throughout the season. When the great little defenseman of the Senators, Clancy, became excited in the last game in Boston, his entire team seemed to become disrupted, and it was an easy win for the Bruins from then on. How much influence Clancy has on the team in general might answer the question.

Senators have defeated Rangers only once in three years, a total of 14 games, and four have been ties.

Incidentally, Chicago has quite an obstacle in opposing Canadiens. The Black Hawks have not won against the Montrealers in three years. In fact, the best the Hawks have done in 13 games, including Sunday's game, is to secure one point, the result of a tie.

There is something wrong in the division of money to the playoff players. The Senators visited the coast seven years ago and received about $700 each and played only one more game than the Bruins of last year, who received only about $1000 each. The rinks the Bruins played in held many more people and expenses should not have been nearly so much. The players deserve all they can get.

Montreal accounts recently stated that the Maroon right wing, Smith, received the Mappin and Webb trophy, emblematic of being the most valuable player to the Maroons.

Fred Hitchman, rangy Bruin defenseman, is again proving his value as a player in a "money" series. Under serious handicap he has been a tower of strength against Maroons. It will be too bad if he does not receive the Hart Trophy.

Hockey is sprucing up some even as to facts and figures. Morenz, Canadiens star center, generally called a Stratford boy, really hails from Broadhagen and that community is now receiving its due credit. While on that angle, Two Harbors, Minn., should get publicity as the birthplace of Leroy Goldsworthy, speedy Ranger spare forward.

Although the Bruins did win against Montreal Saturday night the presence of the veteran Sprague Cleghorn would have meant more than a little even for a few minutes on the Boston defense. Maroons did very little roughing with Cleghorn on the ice, be it in Montreal or Boston. The former Bruin, Canadien and Ottawa player is far too successful with his minor-league team, Providence, in the Canadian-American Hockey League to think much about the N. H. L., however.

MISS ORCUTT LEADS GOLFERS

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt turned in a 78 Monday to take the lead after the first 18 holes of play in the 54-hole mid-south women's golf tournament. She finished two strokes ahead of Miss Glenna Collett, who completed her round with a birdie 3 on the eighteenth hole to take second place from Miss Marian Bennett of New Britain, Conn., who had an 81.

AMHERST ELECTS WILLIAMS

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Arthur S. Williams Jr. '31 of Montclair, N. J., was elected captain of next year's Amherst College hockey team at a meeting of the letter men on Monday. Williams has been a mainstay at right wing for two seasons. He also plays soccer and baseball. Nine hockey letters were awarded as follows: Capt. Nichols, Perry, Hanson, Bowditch, Knutson, Bryant, Turner, Cumming and Williams.

UNION ELECTS O'CONNOR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—William L. O'Connor '31 has been elected to captain the 1930 varsity cross-country team at Union College.

TULSA IS SHUT OUT IN BRILLIANT GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—Laurie Scott, flashy Duluth center, uncorked a strong attack that gave Duluth two scores to beat the Tulsa Oilers in the first of the semifinal playoffs to determine the winner of the American Hockey League pennant Monday night, 2 to 0. The game was brilliantly played by both sextets throughout and only stellar guarding of Vern Turner saved Duluth from a Tulsa score. Duluth goals were made in the first and second periods when Scott was given well-executed assists to beat Goalie McCusker of the 1929 league championship team. The first Duluth goal was scored near the middle of first period when Carl Bergl, Duluth defense man, broke through for a shot at McCusker, missing goal and skating in to retrieve the rebound from the boards. He shot out to Scott, who was bearing in along side ice, and shot past McCusker on swift play. Scott, flanked by Green and Forslund, broke into spectacular offense in second to get past Tulsa defense; Green delivered pass that missed both Scott and Forslund, but the latter took the puck at the boards and shot out to Scott, who flipped the puck past McCusker for the second and final score. The summary:

DULUTH		TULSA
Green, Goodman, lw	rw,	Marker, McPherson
Forslund, Merrill, rw	lw,	Johnson, Moffett
Scott, Mitchell, c	c,	Sheppard, Wakeford
Davis, ld	rd,	Williams
Langlois, Bergl, rd	ld,	Hansen, Borland
Turner, g	g,	McCusker

Score—Duluth 2, Tulsa 0. Goals—Scott 2 for Tulsa. Assists—Bergl, Forslund for Tulsa. Referee—Ambrose Moran. Time—Three 20-minute periods.

KEATING OFFERED HOCKEY TRIAL

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—Jack Keating, center ice flash of the Saint John Beavers, this year's leaders of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League and semifinalists in the Maritime Senior Amateur Hockey Association playoffs, has been offered a trial by the New York Americans of the National Hockey League. He has the matter under consideration at present and may decide to cast his lot with the Conacher men. He has been asked to report in October. Keating made a great hit in Boston on his two trips there to play the University Club, the little star's services being sought by Manager Edward Powers of the Boston Tigers in the Canadian-American League.

VAN RYN AND ALLISON LOSE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J. and Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, member of the 1930 Davis Cup squad, Monday bowed to Bruce P. Barnes and R. Berkeley Bell, University of Texas stars, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, in an exhibition game. In the singles matches Allison defeated Barnes 6—3, 6—0, while Bell triumphed over Van Ryn, 6—4, 6—3.

SEABACK WINS TWO GAMES

Charles Seaback, of Lawrence, won both of his games with Andrew St. Jean in the New England pocket billiard championship tournament which started Monday at the State Billiard Rooms, Boston. In the afternoon he won, 100 to 74 and in the evening, 100 to 92.

Vollmer of Cuba Wins Tennis Title

HAVANA, March 24 (AP)—Gustavo Vollmer of Cuba defeated Ricardo Tapia of Mexico, 6—4, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2, to win the singles tennis championship of the Central American Olympic Games Monday.

In the doubles eliminations, Rafael Ayau and Oscar Quevedo of Guatemala defeated Manuel Rodriguz and Jorge Julia of Porto Rico, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. Alfonso Unda and Mariano Loza, Mexico, defeated Carlos Jeampierre and Julio Salear, Salvador, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, and Vicente Banet and Ricardo Morales, Cuba, defeated Federico Maduro and Jackie Pereira, Panama, 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

Running barefooted, Francisco Jardines, an Indian representing Mexico, won the 10,000-meter run in 35m. 21.5s., a new Central American record. The world's record for the distance, set in 1924 by Paavo Nurmi of Finland, is 30m. 6 1-5s. Mexico scored 14 points in this run to four for Porto Rico, two for Guatemala and one for Cuba.

Qualifying for the finals of the 100-meter dash were Torriente, Alfonso and Rodriguez of Cuba; J. Moraela, Mexico; Guerra, Porto Rico, and Bedford of Panama. Bedford established a new Central American record when he ran his heat and semifinal in 11s.

TWIN STATES NATURAL GAS

NEW YORK—Initial public financing for Twin States Natural Gas Company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware to own and operate natural gas properties totaling more than 7000 acres in Kentucky and West Virginia, has been underwritten by E. R. Diggs & Co., Inc., and will consist of an issue of 100,000 shares of no-par participating class A stock of the company, to be publicly offered later this week.

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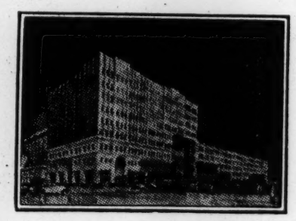
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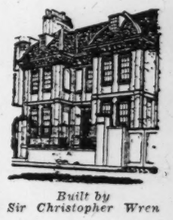
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CORNELL NINE OUTLOOK FAIR

Coach Must Find Catcher and Rebuild Infield—Hitting Strength Available

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—An entirely new infield and catching staff will wear the uniforms of Cornell University when the baseball squad leaves this city March 29 on their annual southern trip. Ineligibility and gradaution decreased the number of veterans available for duty this year and compelled Coaches Paul W. Eckley and John Haddock to experiment with several newcomers in an effort to build up the defensive strength of the nine.

Cold weather has confined the squad to practice in the cage and a real test of a candidate's ability cannot be made in such limited quarters. One thing is certain, however, that this season's Red and White team will possess greater hitting power than any outfit of the past few years. Close observers are inclined to believe that the defensive strength of the club has been sacrificed in order to have every position filled with heavy hitters.

Catchers Needed

At present the greatest weakness appears behind the bat where G. C. Zahn '32, L. W. Heye '31 and T. V. D. Radcliffe '30, are waging a close contest for the position of regular receiver. The first named appears to have the strongest throwing arm of the three and handles his pitchers better than his two rivals, but is lacking in experience. Radcliffe was a member of the second team last season while Heye caught for last year's freshman team.

C. S. Boies '30, R. W. Lewis '30 and M. R. Stevens '32, will serve as the first line pitchers, while H. F. Schultz '31, J. M. Smith '31 and A. Sereysky '32, will probably be called upon for relief work during the season. It is believed that five pitchers will go south next week and a close battle is expected between Sereysky and Schultz to see which one will finally be allowed to accompany his mates. Smith, the only left-hander on the pitching staff is sure of accompanying the team.

Boies and Lewis have proved their ability against strong competition. Supported by light hitting teams always, they have met close defeats because their team mates were unable to provide timely hits with men on base. Their success this season will depend largely on the catcher who is chosen to handle them, as both are in excellent condition. Lewis has just completed the basketball season in which he captained the Cornell quintat and was chosen as a guard on the All-Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League team.

LaFrance at First

At first base, A. H. LaFrance '30, will be stationed and if his hitting improves, he will no doubt be chosen as one of the outstanding players in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League of which Cornell is a member. G. E. Kappler '32, first baseman on the freshman team last year, has been converted into a second baseman by the Cornell mentors. His hitting and natural ability caused the coaches to make this change which will probably be justified as the season advances. H. F. McDonald '32 and G. N. Hall '31 are trying to beat out the young sophomore for the position.

Another freshman star of last season who appears to have won a regular berth is G. E. Learn '32, who has been seen at third base with the regular infield during the practice sessions. Sidney Goodman '31, a substitute with the 1929 squad, is competing with Learn, but does not appear to have sufficient speed to beat out his rival.

Two capable men are on hand to fill the shortstop vacancy and regardless of who is chosen as the regular, it will leave a hard hitting reserve for some other position. M. Handelman '31, football back, has been brought in from the outfield and given a try at filling the place left vacant by the ineligibility of Harry Stieff '30. Handelman is a hard hitter, but C. H. Habicht '30 is superior on defense as well as being a fairly good hitter.

Veteran Outfield

Four veterans are back for duty in the outfield among whom is Capt. B. S. Cushman '30, who after once being declared ineligible has been reinstated and will no doubt patrol his old position in left field. F. L. Moon '30 and E. E. Maiorana '31, both regulars, will play right and center fields respectively. R. F. Abell '30, a fast fielder with experience and W. G. Hoffman '30, a substitute for two years, will probably be kept for reserve duty.

The Red and White team has a schedule of 24 games, of which 10 are with Yale University, Princeton University, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth College, the other members of the recently formed league. In addition to these contests, Cornell will meet Syracuse University and Colgate University in home and home games and play single contests with Ohio State University, St. Bonaventure College, St. Lawrence University and Seton Hall College. Six contests are to be played in the South, the Ithacans opening with the University of North Carolina, March 31. They will face the same team on the following day after which they will oppose Duke University on the following Wednesday and Thursday. Georgetown University will be played on Friday and the trip will come to a close after meeting the University of Maryland on Saturday. The first home game will be with Columbia, Saturday, April 19.

STUDENTS TO TALK OVER SPORT ABUSES

NEW YORK (AP)—College students of several eastern institutions will get together March 28 at Syracuse to talk over abuses of college athletics as presented by the Carnegie Foundation's famous "Bulletin 23," the Sportsmanship Brotherhood announced Monday.

Representatives of Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton and Syracuse, which have chapters of the brotherhood, and also Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Ithaca School of Physical Education, New York University, Rochester and Union, which have been invited to join, are expected to take part in this conference.

The purpose announced is to try to work out the right point of view toward athletics in the colleges. The Syracuse University Athletic Association will act as host and Daniel Chase, executive secretary of the brotherhood, is to preside.

The occasion is the fifth annual conference of the New York State chapters of the brotherhood and representatives of 92 high school chapters also are expected to be present.

RULES DRAFT IS FINISHED

ABSECON, N. J.—Although the results of the conference held here by the Football Rules Committee will not be announced until a later date it has been reported that the committee has finished the new draft of the rules. Many trial drafts were made.

DOEG DEFEATS HALL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 5—7, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5, Monday to win the southeastern tennis championship. The match had been delayed three days by rains.

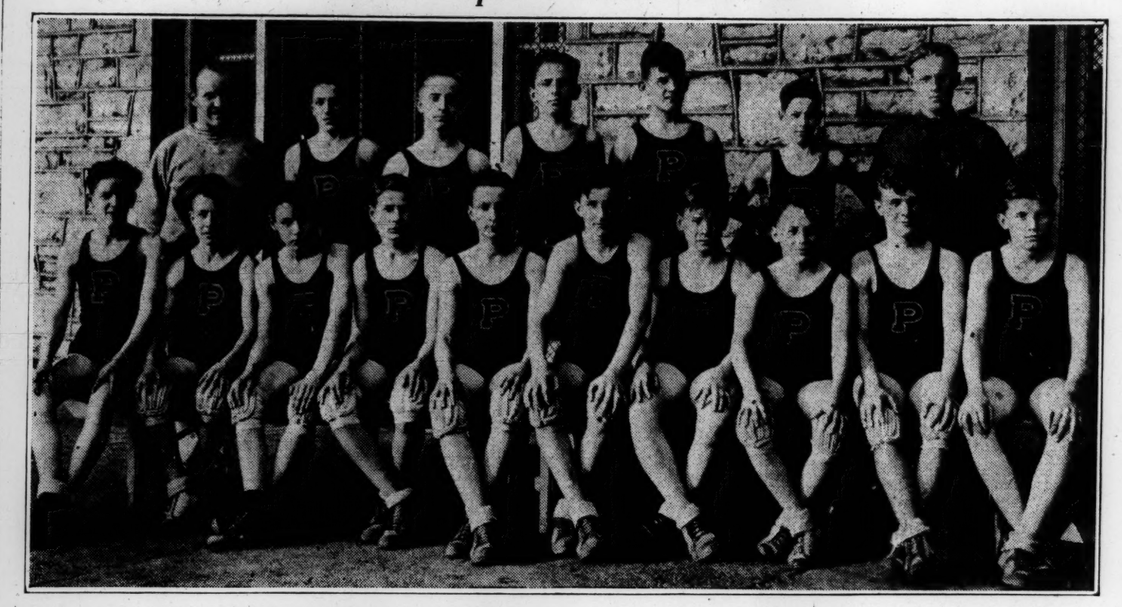
COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Clemson 5, Jersey City 4.
Drexel 5, Quantico 4.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS

Norwich 3753, Culver 3646.
Norwich 2799, Washington 2729.

The Principia 'C' Basketball Team



Back Row (Left to Right)—Coach Lee McCandless, R. L. Nueberger '33, G. F. Chapman '33, D. R. Mars '35, J. F. Reed '35, B. A. Bollinger '35, Manager Robert Kloos '33.

Front Row (Left to Right—T. W. Prentice '34, Capt E. B. Stitt '35, H. B. Kircher '35, M. L. Weisbach '33, Parker Thomas '35, J. E. Kussman '35, L. T. Sines '34, R. W. Stitt '35, R. L. Spitzely '34, F. D. McIntosh '34.

The Principia Winter-Season Teams Compete in 72 Contests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS—Athletic teams representing The Principia here participated in 72 contests during the winter season which recently came to a close. Of the total games played the four basketball teams competed in 52 contests while the senior and junior swimming teams engaged in 12 dual meets. The two soccer teams played through a schedule of eight games.

The Principia "C" basketball team was the only team to win a majority of games played during the winter months, although several other teams made excellent records in league and tournament play. Under the direction of Coach Lee McCandless the Principia "C" team won six games and lost four during the basketball season.

In the A. B. C. League competition the "C" team finished in second place. The C team of the Western Military Academy was the only one to win two games from the Principia players. Earl B. Stitt '35, St. Louis, was captain and left forward of the team.

The Principia Academy A basketball team won first honors in the A division of the A. B. C. League play. In the six games played in the League the Principia A team won five and lost one game to the Country Day School players. The team, coached by McClelland Laughlin won six and lost seven contests during the season. Robert C. Powers '32, St. Louis, was team captain.

Under the direction of Coach J. C. Flint the Principia senior swimming team won four out of eight dual meets during the season. For the first time in four years of competition Principia lost to the Kemper Military Academy swimmers in a dual meet in the Kemper pool at Boonville, Mo. The meet resulted in a 34-to-32 victory for Kemper. In a previous meet several weeks before the Principia team won a 40-to-26 victory over Kemper in the Principia pool. The summary of winter athletic contests:

BASKETBALL

College Team—Flat River 22, Principia 21; Roosevelt 36, Principia 16; Soldan 33, Principia 15; Kemper 41, Principia 19; Principia 19, Central 16; Washington Freshmen 26, Principia 14; Cleveland 24, Principia 11; Western 23, Principia 10; Principia 24, Flat River 20; Roosevelt 21, Principia 17; Kemper 51, Principia 12; Soldan 30, Principia 8; Principia 26, Central 22; Pembroke 16, Principia 11; Jefferson City 22, Principia 20; Principia 26, Western 23; Jefferson City 35, Principia 25; Principia 17, Moberly 14; Principia 22, Flat River 15.

"A" Team—Maplewood 17, Principia 15; St. Charles 20, Principia 14; Principia 17, Country Day 13; Ferguson 20, Principia 14; University City 21, Principia 15; Principia 29, J. Burroughs 11; St. Charles 22, Principia 20; Principia 24, Western 11; Country 27, Principia 16; Principia 25, J. Burroughs 15; Principia 22, University City 9; Principia 21, Western 20; McBride 18, Principia 7.

"B" Team—Country Day 22, Principia 9; Principia 10, University City 7; J. Burroughs 20, Principia 7; Western 39, Principia 3; Clayton 5, Principia 1; Country Day 11, Principia 7; University City 22, Principia 12; J. Burroughs 23, Principia 9; Clayton 13, Principia 8; Western 41, Principia 7.

"C" Team—Country Day 25, Principia 20; Principia 12, University City 6; Principia 10, J. Burroughs 6; Western 19, Principia 4; Principia 13, Clayton 11; Principia 20, Country Day 12; Principia 13, University City 5; Principia 29, J. Burroughs 19; Clayton 11, Principia 3; Western 20, Principia 3.

SWIMMING

Senior—Downtown Y. M. C. A. 46, Principia 28; Washington Freshmen 39, Principia 36; Principia 40, Kemper M. A. 26; Principia 46, Western M. A. 29; Kemper M. A. 34, Principia 32; Downtown Y. M. C. A. 44, Principia 24; Principia 41, Wyandotte High 34; Principia 43, Western M. A. 32.

Junior—North Side Y. M. C. A. 44, Principia 34; Principia 37, Downtown Y. M. C. A. 24; Principia 30, Downtown Y. M. C. A. 20; North Side Y. M. C. A. 48, Principia 34.

SOCCER

"A" Team—Country Day 2, Principia 1; J. Burroughs 2, Principia 0; J. Burroughs 5, Principia 0; Country Day 2, Principia 0.

"B" Team—J. Burroughs 4, Principia 1; Country Day 2, Principia 0; J. Burroughs 6, Principia 0; Country Day 6, Principia 0.

PICK-UPS

THE arrival of Outfielder Welsh at St. Petersburg on Monday makes the Boston Braves' roster complete. The veteran has been listed as a holdout, but it is expected he will agree to terms with Manager W. B. McKechnie and President E. E. Fuchs very soon. He appears in fine enough condition to begin work at once, as all that is necessary in the way of training is to get his arm in shape. The game scheduled between the Braves and St. Louis Cardinals was canceled because of the weather.

Another member of the not-so-famous family of holdouts has apparently decided that if he wants to play ball this year he had better get started. Herman, the Brooklyn Robin heavy hitter, got in touch with the club management on Monday and asked if he might begin working out with the squad despite the fact that he has not signed. President Frank B. York is very much against this, but says that he will leave it to Manager Robinson. Herman is one of the hardest hitters in the majors and needed badly by the Robins; so no doubt his request will be granted with the hopes that the camp atmosphere will entice the outfielder's signature to a contract.

Roush, New York Giant veteran and holdout, has not been heard from for so long that he was almost forgotten by all but Manager McGraw. McGraw set a date and stated that if he (Roush) were not in camp at that time, he would have to "take the consequences." This date passed several days ago, so now it is up to Manager McGraw.

Manager S. R. Harris of the Detroit Tigers no doubt will have one of the fastest base-running teams this season, in the history of the major leagues. He recently stated that he planned to match his runners with the arms of rival catchers. It may be a big asset to a club to have a fast team on the bases, but one fails to see how this method is going to win many ball games in this era of the "rabbit" ball and home-run hitters.

Four Detroit players have been sent to the minors by Manager Harris. Pitcher Prudhomme goes to the Toronto Club of the International League; Barnes, a pitcher, will report to the Toledo American Association team; Staples, also a pitcher, will go to Evansville of the Three-I circuit; while Catcher Steinecke will play with the Beaumont Club of the Texas League. The Tigers have a working agreement with each of the clubs to which players have been sent.

Manager O. J. Bush of the Chicago White Sox has announced the names of his starting pitchers during the coming season as follows: Lyons, Faber, Thomas, McKain and Henry. Walsh, Caraway, Blankenship and Weiland are the other most prominent candidates.

The Cleveland veteran and American League's leading hitter in 1929, namely, L. A. Fonseca, had his first workout at the Indians' New Orleans training camp on Monday.

OVER the NET

METROPOLITAN New York will officially open its outdoor tennis season with the annual North Side championships at the University Heights Tennis Club, May 3. Percy L. Kynaston, winner of the title last year, and the runnerup, Jerome Lang, former Columbia University captain, were among the first to file entries. Lang made a better showing than Kynaston last year in tournaments held under the auspices of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, being ranked No. 9 and 15, respectively.

John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., born in Mexico in 1908, but who is claimed by California as one of its native sons, has left Stanford University. According to an announcement in the magazine, Tennis, official publication of the U. S. L. T. A., Doeg, who has been playing in Florida, plans to carry on an intensive conquest of the tennis courts this season, after which he expects to settle down to a business career probably in New York.

George M. Lott Jr. graduates from the University of Chicago this month, and as soon as he does he will join the other members of the tentative United States Davis Cup team in the southland for practice. Chicago's varsity net team, therefore, will not have his services this season.

R. Berkeley Bell and Bruce P. Barnes were given time off from their studies at University of Texas to play in the Bermuda championships. Now they are back at work. Bell plans to start East as soon as college closes, which will permit him to play in a couple of tournaments before the United States intercollegiates start. Barnes will join Bell, provided his academic standing permits. Bell ranked No. 9 in the national singles for the 1929 season.

Reports from California indicate that Sidney B. Wood Jr. will do better in tournaments this year. Wood, formerly of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, has been in California for a year. He has put on weight and is displaying a good brand of tennis.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., nee Helen N. Wills is reported to be practicing almost daily at the California Tennis Club. Observers report that Mrs. Moody is developing a change of pace and paying attention to chop strokes.

There are some 4000 tennis courts in the United States today. This figure does not seem so large when compared with the number of individual members of tennis clubs affiliated with the United States Lawn Tennis Association—65,000—and the thousands of school children and others who like to play the game.

The tennis map of the United States is divided into 13 sections. The Eastern sectional association claims 143 clubs; the Western section, 131 clubs; New England 89 clubs; Middle States 92 clubs; Middle Atlantic, 23 clubs; Southern, 86 clubs; Northwestern, 14 clubs; Missouri Valley, 72 clubs; Texas, 10 clubs; Southwestern, 12 clubs; Inter-Mountain 15 clubs; Pacific Northwest, 12 clubs, and last, but not least, California, with 60 clubs.

Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, Mass., who has won more national tennis titles than any other woman player, and present holder of the United States squash racquets championship, has taken to another racquet game—Badminton. Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass., another tennis player, has also taken up the Badminton game.

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., United States girl singles champion, ranked No. 1 in the junior list and No. 4 in the senior women's division by the U. S. L. T. A., for her showing in 1929, has been named to play in England this summer as a member of the United States Wightman Cup team. The matches are scheduled for play in June at Wimbledon. She will be accompanied by an older sister, Miss Mianne Palfrey, United States indoor singles champion, who plans to compete in the Queen's Club tournament in London and the English championships at Wimbledon. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Palfrey plan to go with their daughters.

Efforts are being made to have Miss Esther L. Heine, champion of South Africa, and one other player, play in the British Empire Games to be held at Hamilton, Ont., next August. Since South Africa is not sending an official team to Wimbledon this year, Miss Heine has decided not to make the trip on her own. Miss Heine has made known her intention to play in the South African championships and thus defend her title. Mrs. Peacock, another well-known South African player, however, is planning to play at Wimbledon this year.

Massachusetts has another indoor tennis court. The latest is located on the North Shore in the Centreville district of Beverly. The building is said to have cost $60,000. It is made of stone with a glass top roof 40 feet above the net top. The interior is provided with a balcony for spectators, lockers and a kitchen. Twelve North Shore residents and tennis enthusiasts were the sponsors of the building. Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman Jr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw 2d helped dedicate the court by playing the first set upon it.

289 CORPORATIONS FORFEIT CHARTERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Charters of 289 non-business corporations, many of them prominent in the educational and civic life of Rhode Island for years, were forfeited March 24 through failure of the corporations to file reports required by law.

However, by applying to the Superior Court within 60 days for reinstatement of the charters and by filing the necessary reports and paying such fines as the Attorney-General may recommend, the corporations may renew their charters.

INTERNATIONAL SKI COMPETITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO—The annual international week of winter sports at Oslo this year created unprecedented interest abroad, and was remarkable for the very thorough training and careful selection of the runners chosen to participate. Most of the foreign ski runners arrived more than a week before the races began, and used the time well in making themselves acquainted with the grounds of Nordmarken, where all the races were held

The combined jumping competition of the regular Holmenkoll races won, in Class A, by Hans Vinjarengen of Norway was most successful in every way. The whole royal family was present and there were competitors from about 18 nations, among some 60,000 to 70,000 people. The weather was splendid, though the sunshine was rather warm, so that the jumpers had to wax their skis. There were 243 competitors of nine nations, and the placings in Class A, where most of the foreigners belonged, were:

	Points
Hans Vinjarengen (winner of the King's Cup)	446.00
Leif Skagenes	432.61
Knute Lunde	428.08

The first 14 competitors were Norwegians, and the leading foreigners were: Sven Eriksson, Sweden, fifteenth with 406.66 points; Nykanen, Finland, nineteenth with 404.90 points; Ernst Feuz, Switzerland, twenty-third with 402.73 points; Otakar Nemecky, Czechoslovakia, twenty-fifth with 401.10 points; Bronislaw Chech, Poland, twenty-eighth with 398.69 points.

The 50 kilometer race was, as usual, the most exciting event to the Norwegian, because here the Swedes and Finlanders have their greatest strength and have been foremost for a couple of years. The first half dozen home this year were:

Name and Country	Time h. m. s.
Sven Utterstrom, Sweden	3:53:14
Arne Rustadstuen, Norway	3:54:07
Adiel Paananen, Finland	3:57:46
Martti Lappalainen, Finland	3:59:50
M. P. Vangli, Norway	4:00:48
Veli Saarinen, Finland	4:05:24

As the Holmenkoll races, the greatest international review of the world's best ski-runners, this year also ranks as the second "star" race of the international Ski Union there were arranged a special 17-kilometer race and a special jumping competition, besides the ordinary combined 17-kilometer race with jumping in the Holmenkoll hill, and the ordinary 50 kilometer race. The special 17-kilometer race resulted as follows:

Names and Country	Time h. m. s.
Arne Rustadstuen, Norway	1:19:58
Trygve Brodahl, Norway	1:20:24
Tauno Lappalainen, Finland	1:20:30
Kristian Hovde, Norway	1:21:08

At the special international jumping competition 150 jumpers participated, of whom 40 were foreigners. The longest jump was 50 meters, by Reidar Andersen, Norway. The best returns were:

	Points
Gunnar Andersen, Norway	224.40
Reidar Andersen, Norway	223.80
Sigmund Ruud, Norway	218.50

An international military patrol race of 30 kilometers was contested by carefully selected and trained teams of four, from eight nations—Finland, France, Germany, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. All save the leaders carried packs and rifles. At the middle of the race the riflemen had to shoot 10 shots each. The whole of the patrol had to be in at the finish. The final result of this dual test was: Norway, first; Sweden, second; Czechoslovakia, third; Switzerland, fourth; Germany, fifth; Finland, sixth; France, seventh; Poland, eighth.

NINTH CORPS AREA RIFLE TITLE TO O.A.C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—For the eighth consecutive year the Oregon State Agricultural College rifle team has fired its way to the Ninth Corps Area rifle championship. In competition with 14 other teams from the Senior Division of the corps area the Orangemen led their nearest opponent, University of Washington, by close to 100 points. The Oregon State second team for the second consecutive season finished in third place.

The five highest scoring teams in the corps area are eligible to compete in the national gallery rifle matches fired between March 16 and April 16 for the national Reserve Officer Training Corps rifle championship. In addition to the above mentioned three teams the University of Oregon and Montana State College fire in national competition representing the Ninth Corps Area.

Capt. H. Lester Barrett '11 coached the Oregon State riflemen for his second season. The members of the championship team are Stuart George '30, Kenneth Brown '30, Albert Harper '33, Curtis Tigard '30, Richard Klugh '33, Hervey Ide '32, Fred Ramsay '30, George Gordon '31, John Larsen '33, Nathan Kurth '32, Elmer Lincoln '31, Leroy Malmsten '30, Ernest Barendse '32, G. Smith '32, George Hartley '32.

The winning team in each of the three divisions receives a silver loving cup which it holds for a year and the individual team members are awarded medals.

OREGON STATE WINS AT FENCING, 10 TO 6

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Oregon State Agricultural College fencing team defeated the University of Oregon quartet, 10 to 6, in a dual match held on the Oregon campus recently. E. L. Jewett '30, captain of the visiting team, was the star of the event, winning four straight bouts. R. P. Waggoner '31, for Oregon, was second best with but one loss and three wins to his credit. The summary:

FOILS

E. L. Jewett '30, Oregon State, defeated R. P. Waggoner, R. L. Winetrout, D. W. Killion, G. L. Wadsworth.

L. R. Riad '31, Oregon State, defeated R. L. Winetrout, G. L. Wadsworth.

D. F. Steel '31, Oregon State, defeated D. W. Killion, G. L. Wadsworth.

H. K. Houghton '32, Oregon State, defeated D. W. Killion, G. L. Wadsworth.

R. P. Waggoner '31, Oregon, defeated L. R. Riad, D. F. Steel, H. K. Houghton.

R. L. Winetrout '31, Oregon, defeated H. K. Houghton, D. F. Steel.

D. W. Killion '33, Oregon, defeated L. R. Raid.

'MIDDY' WINS THRIFT PRIZE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, announces that Midshipman Wallace Martin Green of Burlington, Vt., has been awarded the $100 prize given by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks for the best essay on the subject of Thrift. The prize is one of six awards to be presented to the winners next June.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

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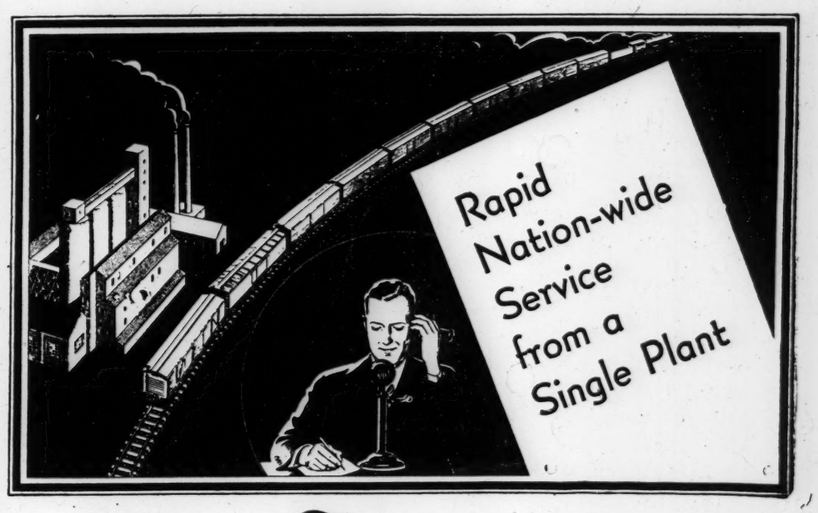

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New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Sue Hastings, Puppeteer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE popular present-day interest in marionettes is attributed to the great improvement in artistic standards, in the choice of plays, the mechanical perfection, and the fact that many educational institutions have evinced an interest in them. Among the better-known companies are those of Tony Sarg, Sue Hastings, Remo Bufano, and the Tatterman Marionettes.

Tony Sarg was, as all the world knows, a pioneer in the marionette theater movement in America, and the vogue of his marionettes has been due to the high artistic standards of his work and the variety of his offerings.

Sue Hastings, Puppeteer, was a pupil of Tony Sarg, and has made a notable success as a producer herself. She has five companies traveling throughout the year, one having appeared monthly this year at the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences in New York. Her entertainments have been particularly popular at educational institutions. Among those where she has played are Barnard College, Columbia University, Drexel University, Duke University, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and Temple University.

Miss Hastings played for the Theater Guild in New York this season for the second time, producing "Sindbad the Sailor," a particularly picturesque, colorful and pleasing performance, and "Hansel and Gretel." Sindbad is a modern version of the Arabian Nights story. Elaborate costuming, unusual lighting effects, cleverly executed scenery, and exquisite characters marked the production.

It is pleasant to escape from the modern problem plays to such fairy-tale fantasies as "Sindbad the Sailor," in which almost anything legitimately can happen. Many unusual scenes make this play delightful. One takes place under the sea, where a beautiful mermaid encounters a most realistic octopus. There are innumerable magical tricks and illusions, including a magic carpet, the conjuring of strange demons, and the changing of one of the characters into a dog, a mouse and a giant successively.

"Sindbad the Sailor" boasts of an entire menagerie—two ostriches, two giraffes, two camels, a monkey, a cockatoo, a dog, a mouse, an amusing octopus and a snake. There is even a collapsible elephant, realistic enough for the exacting demands of the play and still capable of being folded for packing. The most remarkable member of this tiny troupe is a two-headed dragon, who must swallow the largest member of the cast. Just how he does this remains one of the secrets of the production staff.

To Miss Hastings, who, with her staff, has made over 500 puppets in her studio at 1947 Broadway, marionettes are almost human—her "family," she calls them. People are constantly asking to purchase marionettes from Miss Hastings, but she refuses to part with any of them. One little puppet, her first, although crude in comparison with the elaborately beautiful members of her present cast, has won her permanent affection during the course of over 2000 performances.

Marionette plays are the oldest form of dramatic art. Cleopatra was said to have enjoyed them. They have always been exceedingly popular in Europe, but until recent years have not been generally produced in the United States.

Grownups Like Marionettes

The business man who might plan to take his children to see a marionette play with the idea of being bored at the production will be surprised to learn that he is as much interested as the children. It's like going to the circus. Marionette plays are in particular demand by men's groups. Their novelty and naive charm have a universal appeal. While their small size, their capacity for making fairy tales come true, and the delightful plays to which they are especially adapted possess great charm for children, no child can possibly appreciate as well as can an adult the art or the mechanical difficulties of marionette plays.

It is difficult for the observer to realize the costly and painstaking effort that has gone into the production of marionette performances. In the first place, the producer cannot cast his play by selecting as his characters already well-trained actors. He must make these actors himself. There is no company which manufactures these diminutive players. They are hand carved out of wood in the studio by members of the production staff. Only by infinite care in construction, as well as by skillful manipulation during the play can the peculiar grasshopper walk and a tendency to collapse at the knees, common to inferior marionettes, be avoided.

Once made, then comes the long and arduous task of costuming. Difficult as it is to believe, as much time, effort and expense go into the costuming of these tiny characters as go into an elaborate musical comedy chorus. Careful study is made of the fashions of the period of the play. Colors are then decided upon by combining various bits of bright colored silks under colored gelatines until the desired effects are obtained. Several days of careful shopping are frequently necessary before the right color is found for a single part of one costume. Each costume is then hand made with tiny stitches, and the trimming is painted on or exquisitely appliqued. Some take as long as two weeks to make. They will all bear inspection backstage because there is no makeshift.

The stage settings present similar difficulties. Artists plan and execute them. All the props must be minute and there is no place where such diminutive pieces of furniture and scenes can be purchased. Sometimes, if they are especially manufactured to scale, they are quite as costly as full-sized articles would be.

Being a Puppeteer

Sometimes almost a year may be necessary before the characters are ready for rehearsal. Then one of the major difficulties of marionette productions is encountered. These tiny characters require skillful manipulation, and there are very few people in the United States who have either the native ability or the training to make successful puppeteers. When we realize that a puppeteer must climb a ladder and stand on a platform during the entire performance, that often he must manipulate at least a half dozen characters, each of which has about a dozen strings to manage, and that each of the characters must have a different voice, to say nothing of different mannerisms and ways of doing things, we can begin to comprehend the intricacy of the task of the puppeteer.

The qualifications of a puppeteer are interesting. In the first place, he cannot be too fat if he is to get around the puppets and up and down the ladder. He must also have slender fingers, because the intricate task of manipulating nearly a hundred strings accurately and rapidly is something like playing a harp. That a puppeteer must be clever to play the several parts required is obvious. It is said that if an actor is clever enough to work with marionettes, he is clever enough for any part. Also, he must always keep his head and have sufficient presence of mind to keep the play going if anything should happen. If St. George is riding up to rescue the princess from the terrible dragon and becomes sadly tangled up with a goat just as the frightened damsel has announced his approach to a tensely expectant audience, the puppeteer must divert everyone somehow while he quickly locates the difficulty and removes it. For St. George is a rather dependent character and can do little for himself in such an emergency.

Unlike human actors, marionettes must be cared for by the producer even when they are not playing. When not performing in companies which tour the entire country during each year, these small characters hang in gay bags in two large stockrooms. They are packed in these same bags and carefully put in trunks as they go from town to town to play.

G. Maillard Kesslere

Miss Sue Hastings and Some of Her Marionette Family. At the Top—Members of the Cast of "Sindbad the Sailor." Center—Scene From "The Gooseberry Mandarin," a Chinese Fantasy. Below—An "Under Water" Scene in Which a Mermaid Meets an Octopus and a Deep Sea Fish.

Rural Women Under Organized Leadership

By DORA ALBERT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
New York

IN 1926 a national convention of farm women was held in Chicago. Fourteen women who had spent practically all of their lives on farms and who knew rural conditions thoroughly were selected as representatives of women all over the country to discuss the question of what the farm women of America want.

In 1929 there met in London at Montefiore Hall, St. John's Wood, an international conference representing 43 different countries. Rural women from all over the world had responded to the call to discuss their needs and achievements. The conclusions reached amounted to an analysis of the common interests of farm women.

"What was especially striking about this analysis," said Mrs. G. Thomas Powell of the New York Federation of Home Bureaus, "was that the summing up of the needs of farm women was practically the same as that reached three years before at the American conference, indicating that the needs and wants of farm women all over the world are the same."

Mrs. Powell was one of the 14 women present at the earlier conference, reporting on conditions in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. At the international conference she was one of two American delegates.

"We discovered," she stated, "that the common interests of farm women were economic, educational and human interests.

"The common educational interests centered around better home making, better agriculture and the establishment of centers in which these could be expressed. The women were also tremendously interested in the training of girls, leaders and rural teachers.

"Economically the rural women of all countries found themselves linked together by a common desire for improved production and marketing and by their common interests in handicrafts and the home, in good roads, the development of their countries' resources, and the need they saw of stemming the drift from country to town.

Enriching Country Life

"The common human interests were their realization that loneliness might be helped by contacts, their desire to find a common meeting ground with other women, their hopefulness in looking forward to a higher standard of living and their desire to make the country woman articulate. What was brought out again and again in the discussions was the need for an enrichment of country life through bringing recreation, education and good books to the country home. The farm women stressed their desire for a complete life educationally, religiously, socially and æsthetically. It was stated by the head of the women's institutes in England that her deepest desire for rural women was that they might have joy in living, rest and recreation along with their work."

Not only did the women at the conference sum up their needs and desires, but they also reported carefully on what farm women in the countries they represented had already accomplished.

It was revealed that there are over 4000 Women's Institutes in England and Wales. In England these are all self-supporting.

Whereas the women in the Home Bureaus in the United States have federal and state aid chiefly through the Smith-Lever Act, most of the organized farm women in Europe work independently. Although it is true that when the farm women in England started their institutes they received a loan of £10,000 from the Government, they paid this back out of their own funds little by little through a period of 10 years.

Instead of using agents as teachers, the farm women in England and Scotland do most of the practical work themselves. In Canada, also, the farm women themselves give lectures on child welfare and other problems that come up for discussion.

"But what if a farm woman is incompetent?" I asked Mrs. Powell.

"The same problem occurred to me," she admitted. "It was answered by a delegate from England who said that if any lecture was given that was not helpful there would be no further demand for that lecture. The women themselves give the talks and they are the judges. They hold one another up to the highest standards."

Europe and Australia

In Australia the farm women study the problems of health, welfare and education as they affect rural life. They have rest rooms and libraries in the villages, which are particularly helpful to them when they go there on short trips.

The women in Ireland, who have faced some of the greatest handicaps because of the primitive homes in which they live, have nevertheless made a great deal of progress. The farm women are being taught dressmaking, the care of children and the rudiments of cooking. An important movement has been begun to substitute other crafts for lace-making, which is very trying on the eyes. The farm women are now doing exquisite work in the decorating, painting and burning of leather and are turning out hand bags of the finest quality.

In several European countries the women showed a keen interest in dramatics. This was particularly true of the farm women in the British Dominions.

Although the rural women in Germany have in the past been placid, not at all self-assertive and accustomed to getting into a groove, particularly in regard to their methods of doing their work, they suddenly seem to have awakened to the need of newer methods. They have done much in getting laws passed regulating child labor. In addition to this, in Germany strong support of the agricultural schools is coming from the farm women. They are handicapped, however, by lack of money, and the newer household appliances seem to be among the last things to reach them.

In Hungary there are no strong organizations of farm women, but the teachers from the agricultural schools go out into the country to teach homemaking, and the landowners do a good deal to help the peasants.

In Norway there is a great demand for domestic science among the farm women, and the women themselves have contributed the funds for training schools for leaders and community houses. In Denmark there is a woman's institute in every village. In Finland, where the women have had representatives in Parliament for 20 years, farm women handle 60 per cent of the production. In Czechoslovakia for the last 20 years every political party has had a woman's section, and free transportation to all agricultural meetings has been arranged by the Government for its rural women. In Sweden the state pays the tuition for courses for farm women for a week and arranges for transportation. Holland has state help for all farms and villages. All exhibitions of farm products are financed by the Government. In Canada there is a special political party for farm women.

One of the most interesting groups at the international conference, however, consisted of six delegates from South Africa. They were dairy farmers doing their work on a high plane. They reported that their farm women met with great regularity, in spite of the huge distances to be traversed.

A Second Conference Coming

The conclusions brought out at the conference were so helpful in establishing common bonds between the farm women of all countries that it was decided to call a second international conference of rural women at Vienna this May.

I asked Mrs. Powell to tell me also of some of the work farm women were doing nearer home.

Home bureaus to help organize the extension work among farm women have been developed in Illinois, North Carolina and New York, she informed me. Their work consists in developing the abilities of women in the farm homes and training them in dressmaking, millinery and handicrafts. The home bureaus also advocate the beautification of home grounds and proper methods of child training. They have done splendid work in citizenship and rural hygiene.

As a former president of the New York Federation of Home Bureaus, Mrs. Powell explained what the organization had done to improve rural conditions for farm women.

It has used its influence to obtain the passage of laws appropriating funds for the improvement of rural schools. This money has been applied so that better educational facilities might be available, including better buildings and grounds, better equipment, better lighting, water and heat, more carefully organized libraries and thoroughly trained teachers in sympathy with rural conditions.

Finding that it was almost impossible to bring the best teachers to the little old red schoolhouses, it advocated the voluntary consolidation of schools when and where the farm women wished. In New York State a law of this type was passed, and as a result larger educational units have in many places been substituted for the schoolhouses where the time and attention of a single teacher had to be divided among students of all ages and grades.

Higher Standards of Living

Mrs. Powell herself has been a helpful factor in promoting higher standards of living among thousands of farm women. While she served the New York Federation of Home Bureaus as its president, she did this directly through her supervision of its committees; but in addition she has had an indirect influence through several pageants which she has written for the Home Bureau and which were presented by farm women. One, called "In Partnership with the Farmer," was given at an annual meeting in Syracuse and later at Cornell University.

She was also responsible for the moving picture scenario "Better Homes in America," which was bought by the Rockefeller Foundation for its educational interest. It dealt with a young girl clerk in a city store who went to live in a farm home, although she was ignorant of everything in connection with home making. It showed how through the extension service of the Federal Government she was made familiar with home making in its various phases. The scenes were filmed at Mrs. Powell's home at Glen Head and the film was afterward shown in Italy, Hungary, Denmark and Holland, as well as in the United States.

Mrs. Powell herself was born on a farm at Port Byron near Syracuse on the old Erie Canal. She came to Long Island to teach, married a farmer and lived on a farm for 20 years. Her home is now at Glen Cove, where I found her lamps cheerfully burning after trudging through a path covered with snow.

Somehow after I had spoken to her and noted her quick sympathy and her keen desire to serve farm women the lamps became a symbol to me of the light she has thrown on farm problems and their solution.

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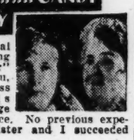

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Being Presented at Court

TO BE presented at court is the privilege of some, and the social aspiration of many. Women in diplomatic circles enjoy the privilege by virtue of their husbands' offices; others by social right claim the distinction. Just how one is initiated into the experience and emerges from it was told to an audience at the Women's City Club in Boston by Mrs. Hugh D. Butler, whose husband was an attache at the American Embassy in London. Mrs. Butler said she anticipated the occasion with mingled feelings of pleasure and trepidation, meanwhile acquiring the necessary information about the function and its requirements.

The presentation carries social distinction highly prized, which includes for a certain number, commands to attend royal garden parties, state balls and other functions, and the right to write their names in Their Majesties' book at the Palace once during the season. All of these privileges naturally are much treasured, especially by those who reside in London only during the term of their husbands' office, and Mrs. Butler found these social occasions both enjoyable and instructive.

The person making the presentation is responsible for the person presented. An inviolate rule is that no divorced woman ever shall be presented. Foreign subjects must be presented by the wife of the ambassador of their country, and that office becomes responsible for those who appear under their sponsoring. For the May presentation, which is perhaps the most important of the year, application is made to the Lord Chamberlain soon after the first of January, in response to which a response is sent by him to those to be presented three weeks before the date. This summons is, in fact, a command to be present which may not be disregarded for any reason less than a serious emergency.

As to Dress

Accompanying the summons are instructions as to dress. A woman may wear any evening dress she may choose, but it must carry a train 18 inches long from the heels of the wearer. She must wear a white tulle veil 45 inches long, attached to the coiffure at the left backside by ostrich feathers. In the case of bobbed heads, a bandeau is permissible to afford an anchor for the feathers and veil. A large fan or bouquet must be carried, and whatever jewels a woman may possess may be worn with propriety, whether they be matched in a set or not.

Then there is the deep curtsey to be learned and practiced! The many English debutantes who since childhood have looked forward to entrance into society with their presentation at court are used to the little curtsey as a form of greeting, and, therefore, more easily learn the deep one, but the women from abroad usually have to practice it many times.

Tradition Dear to England

However, the wife of the American Ambassador was quite prepared for the emergency, and a few days before the date all American women to be presented were invited to the American Embassy, and there the hostess to all America in London put them through the steps of the formal procedure. At first, the newly arrived young debutantes took the matter with much of the nonchalance with which they view social affairs at home; but as the practice progressed, and they saw their country-women who had been studying and practicing it do the difficult curtsey, which must be given twice, they became concerned for their performance. Twice did the party have to go through the entire process of the formality of the presentation before they were released.

The details of dress and behavior determined, and the day at hand, the impressive formality and magnificence of the occasion brought home to Mrs. Butler the beauty and sentiment and the dearness of this traditional function to England. On that particular evening about 700 were presented, among whom was Lady Astor presenting her daughter. The diplomatic parties had special cards which admitted them without delay. All others were admitted at another entrance, and their cars began to form in line at 6 o'clock, extending many blocks. These waiting parties resort to many devices to pass the three hours. Some read or play bridge, some have hot chocolate in thermos bottles for refreshments, and frequently friends mingle in the crowds and sit on the steps of the cars and converse with their friends. But diversion is amply afforded by the passing throngs who have come out to see the pageant.

Finally entering Buckingham Palace at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Butler said that the magnificence and pomp and beauty of the occasion—to say nothing of the long lines of tall footmen in gorgeous uniforms of scarlet coats with white trousers—swept away every thought of one's self. She was corncerned only with doing her part with credit to herself and to the ambassador who was sponsoring her.

King George was in the uniform of a Field Marshal. Queen Mary wore a cream and gold lame gown, hand-embroidered in cut crystals and diamants, with train of Irish point lace lined with delicate gold chiffon tissue patterned in a leaf design. Her diamonds, which included the Koh-i-noor, glittered like stars under the glow of hundreds of electric lights.

J. S. J.

Women's Organizations

EIGHT years ago Mrs. William Brown Meloney of New York City devised and initiated the Better Homes in America movement. It was an attempt to turn the attention of those who had become confused in their thinking and overwrought by the expenses of the World War and subsequent readjustments back to the satisfactions and lasting benefits to be derived from home improvement and home ownership.

The plan as at first sugested by Mrs. Meloney was for as many communities as were willing to co-operate to build a house if this was practical, if not to borrow one which was not occupied, and to plan and plant the grounds, equip and furnish the house and then explain the methods and standards to all visitors, through a committee of hostesses, during Demonstration Week.

More than 500 communities engaged in this undertaking the first year. It was an opportunity which they welcomed to learn for themselves what could be done with new household equipment which was appearing in varying types and for many uses, and also to demonstrate how beauty and attractive surroundings may be developed with little financial outlay.

* * *

The following year the movement had extended to nearly 1000 communities. Its national importance had by this time become apparent, so Better Homes in America was organized and incorporated as an educational organization, with headquarters in Washington. From that time its growth has been steady and extremely interesting. This year the week set aside as Demonstration Week will be April 21 to May 1.

One of the unique and important phases of the work of this organization, under the leadership of Dr. James Ford, executive secretary, is that it sets up no new machinery in a community but correlates the work already being done by existing groups. It becomes a community project under a central committee selected from school authorities, women's club members, parent-teacher association groups and whatever organizations are already functioning.

* * *

In several states the work is directed by a state committee which is headed by a woman of influence and ability. Better Homes Week this year in Indiana will be under the direction of Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter. In Massachusetts Mrs. James J. Storrow is state chairman.

That the Better Homes in America movement has been of untold benefit to people in all walks of life is well known. It is doubtless true that the demonstrations of home building, furnishing and equipment which have been conducted by and for those in very moderate circumstances have been most far-reaching. Boys in manual training classes have built houses as a part of their school work and their contribution to the cause. Girls taking home economics courses have selected furniture, made hangings and acted as hostesses. Whole sections of towns have been improved and beautified because of the impetus furnished by workers in this organization. Chairmen of the Department of the American Home in women's clubs are turning the machinery of their organization over to assisting in the work of demonstration this year. Demonstration houses will be built, unattractive homes will be made more comfortable and cozy, and flower gardens will bloom in spots hitherto ugly, because of the vision of one woman eight years ago.

Woman Manages a Company That Mends Ships

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Oslo

LAST summer the machine shop of Messrs. Odegaard & Co. celebrated its fortieth anniversary. This firm, whose clientele has grown beyond the boundary of Norway, manufactures machine parts, iron rails, and the like, and their specialty is ship repairing. But the most interesting thing about the firm is that the chief is a woman, Mrs. Steenbuch, daughter of the founder of the firm, Mr. Odegaard.

When 15 years old Dorothea Odegaard, as she then was, with barely an ordinary school training, began answering the telephone and doing work in her father's office. In the old-fashioned house in the center of the town, the office occupied the ground floor facing the street, above it, on the first floor, was the home of the owner, and at the back was the machine shop and a yard. The girl, therefore, grew up in the office and the machine shop and became deeply interested in it all.

She has had no other education than the training her father gave her, and she is her own engineer, bookkeeper, and traveler. She drafts the calculations, prepares the bids, drafts bills which, for instance, in case of average, have got to bear the scrutiny of the Sea Court. She also organizes the work at the factory when her foreman is out, knowing exactly what each man can do. At the time of this interview she had not so many employees at work, having sent from 10 to 15 men to Tonsberg to repair a whaler. At one time she employed 50 men. One of her workers has been with the firm for 30 years, another for 12 years. They thrive because she takes a genuine interest in their welfare. She also shares her profits with them.

Mrs. Steenbuch has two children, a daughter who is married, and a son who is director of a branch of a Swedish textile firm.

Mrs. Steenbuch has wide knowledge of men and knows both her own workmen and their comrades so well that she has sometimes been asked to provide an engineer and fireman for a crew.

Her customers come to her house like friends. When she first started, traveling people were inclined to laugh at the idea of a woman being head of a machine shop, so that on one occasion she somewhat hotly demanded, "Ask me if I know my business." Mrs. Steenbuch certainly knows her business and her practice shows that a business based on the Golden Rule prospers and promotes the welfare of all connected with it.

Miss Marcelle Juan, Young Chinese Woman, Who Lectured In Spanish at the Madrid Lyceum. Miss Juan Is 24, Speaks Eight Languages and Says That Young Chinese Women Since 1926 Have Made Extraordinary Progress Toward Social Freedom.

Young Chinese Womanhood Essentially Modern

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Madrid

HOW in the Far East the new generation is shaking off the fetters of tradition was demonstrated at the Madrid Lyceum Club by Miss Marcelle Juan, a young Chinese woman who entertained a fascinated audience with a description of the life and modern customs of her countrywomen. The speaker, whose delightful personality and interesting lecture created a marked impression, brought into relief, for the first time in Spain in a public address, the extraordinary progress toward feminine independence which has been taking place during the last few years in the big cities of China.

In an amusing description of the accepted requisites which until quite recently qualified the Chinese woman for her simple role in life, the lecturer reminded her audience that beautifying measures, now so much in vogue in Europe and America, were understood and practiced in her country long before the cave-dwellers in Spain began to comb their hair! Despite the attenton to personal appearance, great importance has always been attached to the domestic virtues and a Chinese woman, Pan-houei-pan, who earned great fame as a writer, prescribed as far back as 2000 years before the European era lines of conduct for her countrywomen which are models of poetically framed yet practical counsels. The Seven Articles, known as the Niu-kie-tsi-plen, which have for thousands of years been accepted as a guide, however, relegated the woman to a position of the most complete submission to her husband.

The change, therefore, which has come over the present generation in China, especially since 1926, is remarkable. Since that year practically all doors that are open to men have been opened to women. A bank at Peiping and another at Shanghai are managed entirely by feminine directors and staffs. A severe financial crisis which rendered others bankrupt was safely weathered by them. There are co-educational schools, gymnasiums for girls and basketball, tennis and other games are actually played by them in white midshipmen blouse and flannel trousers—a metamorphosis from bandaged feet! Interestingly enough, divorce which has always been easy, is no longer approved by society.

The Eton crop has come into fashion and despite governors' edicts, schools are being opened everywhere to teach haircutting. The modern Chinese girl frequently lives independently, preferring to earn her own living rather than to enjoy the "advantage" of her parents' riches. It is customary for the young Chinese woman to entertain boy and girl friends on an equal footing, and her notebook is frequently filled with a list of engagements booked weeks in advance. She has invaded even the diplomatic sphere. For instance, Miss Soume Tcheng was a few months ago offered the post of ambassadress to France, a post which, however, she did not accept, as she preferred one as a magistrate.

Miss Marcelle Juan, although only 24, speaks eight languages and lectured in perfect Spanish. Her story of the feminist movement in China came as a great surprise, and its publication in the Madrid press gave Madrid society much food for thought. A request from the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor for an interview, was promptly met with an invitation to tea at her tiny flat where she has established her headquarters. Miss Juan proposes to visit Morocco to make a study of the conditions under which Moorish women live and she hopes to receive facilities to investigate life in the harems. The congratulations she has received from her fellow members of the Lyceum Club on a really brilliant and novel lecture were well deserved.

Unusual Bouquets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Evanston, Ill.

IN ANCIENT Greece parsley was used for garlands to crown the heroes. Now casaba melons and honey are used for prizes. What could be better, for these and choice peaches, laid on grape leaves, were awarded at a Garden Club competition not long ago. The occasion was an afternoon when flower arrangement was under consideration. Every member brought her own receptacle and blossoms, later stating what fundamental idea of art was employed or brought out. The first prize, a casaba melon, tied with peach colored satin ribbon, was awarded to a robin's-egg blue fan-shaped holder, with many highlights in the glaze. A variety of flowers was used as small as synoglossum, and as large as the tip end of a lemon-colored gladiolus, Paul de Longpre might have painted it without changing one flower.

The second choice was a Korean brass vase almost a lily form, and this contained three Tritoma or red-hot poker plants with Syberian Iris foliage. The vase suggested Oriental treatment, and the stems of the plants, twisted and fantastic, emphasized this idea. A deep indigo porcelain vegetable dish, built up with balcony pink petunia, was vivid. An unglazed bit of pottery (rescued from being a bean pot by a discerning traveler) held many glowing shades of zinnias. It recalled at once the window of an adobe house in Mexico.

An oval green bowl held fantastic sprays of the climbing nasturtium. Their twisted stems and parrakeet coloring always evoke admiration. Two old-fashioned pewter salt and pepper castors were filled with violet-colored Jersey Gem Violas and artemesia. A pewter oblong plate containing fruit to be used at the same time, green grapes and purple plums, repeating the color note. A silvery bit of pottery held shimmering money plant. Every spray had been placed with proper regard for balance and restraint. Many whimsies were introduced, among them being a most natural frog, in brown and green, holding the leaf of a real umbrella plant over its head, and a miniature meadow surrounding it in a brass bowl. This bowl had been welded on a small brass kettle turned unside down, thus giving the form of a frog stool.

One of the arrangements that received honorable mention was extremely simple. It was a crystal bowl with pierced silver edge placed on a handsome teakwood stand, say nine inches in diameter. In the crystal was placed one of these better white porcelain dancing figures. The arms were outstretched, holding a scarf. Ivy had been placed in the bowl and twined gracefully all about the figure. It was very effective. So often ivy with the roots placed in brass or copper does well as a decorative touch. No earth is necessary. The water is replenished from time to time and kept sweet.

Studio, Home and Business —All in One

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Fort Worth, Tex.

ALONG the flagstone path I strolled through the trees, up to the little house with its door invitingly open. Invited by a charming voice from an unseen person, "Come on back here," I went on in.

"Back here" was a workroom and here I found Mrs. Elizabeth Jarrott Vickers, owner of the charming voice and one of the owners of the Decorators' Studio of Lubbock, Tex. Housed in this quaint house in which I stood, the business had grown from a very modest undertaking to a thriving business known all over the Great Plains Country of West Texas. And this in a little over two years' time!

In one part of the room a woman was upholstering an overstuffed chair in a beautiful fabric and Mrs. Vickers stood at a long table measuring some colorful curtain material. Two or three patrons in easy chairs sat looking through designs or samples. From the locust trees peeping in at the sunny windows, the song of a bird floated in, adding the complete note to the home atmosphere. This atmosphere of a quiet home is characteristic of everything about this business conducted by two women, Mrs. Vickers and Mrs. Fredda Spike Hunt.

The laughter of children playing happily on the beautiful grounds that surround the studio, and the passing in and out of a young son of Mrs. Vickers, demonstrated the harmonious combination of home and business. A mother in immediate touch with her children, yet a successful business executive. The studio is only a few steps from Mrs. Vickers' home, the landscaping around the two blending into unusual beauty, even as the business of home and professional business blend into the beauty of satisfying self-expression.

The scope of work done by these two women is not revealed until a visit is paid to the upstairs room, which runs the length of the house. Here I met Mrs. Hunt, of whom Mrs. Vickers said, "She is really the business head." She was painting curtain rods to go into one of the homes they were decorating and did not stop her work, as she answered the questions I asked.

Willing to Do the Little Things

She had been at the head of the drapery department of one of the biggest stores of the town, and it was there she had realized the possibilities in a combination of work for the home. And in sketching and painting together on the grounds where the studio now stands, the two friends had worked out the plans for the business and step by step they built it. "So many women don't succeed in business," said Mrs. Hunt, as she painted away, "because they don't want to do the little things—don't want to go through the first steps. They want success without these first steps that are often drudgery."

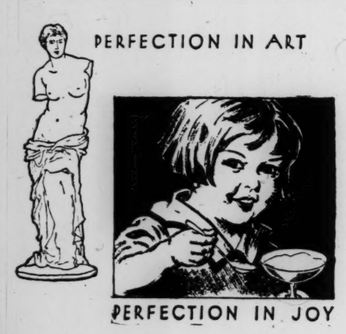
Mrs. Hunt keeps in touch with all that is new by yearly visits to New York and by taking special work in the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, yet she never gets away from the actual work of creating, but uses every new idea to make her work more satisfying. A table of lamp shades in original design and carrying scenes of the Plains Country, some executed by Mrs. Hunt, some by Mrs. Vickers, were interesting specimens of their work. In a corner stood curtain rods of original design in iron, made in a local shop under Mrs. Hunt's direction. On an easel a just completed "interior" for the room of a home they were decorating showed the exquisite craftsmanship of Mrs. Hunt's drawing and painting. In one end of the room stood several pieces of old furniture which had been "refinished" and were ready for the upholstering, which is done beautifully by a woman who works in the studio. From a window I could see down into the back yard where the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Vickers was busy cleaning another piece to be refinished.

Back, downstairs, we went through the gift shop where pieces of antique furniture in satiny wood; rare vases; bowls in copper, brass and silver caught my eye. A hanging shelf of old crystal reflected every rainbow hue as it was touched by the sun streaming in through the big, oval topped window. Paintings by nationally known artists and by the two owners of the shop made one want to linger and get more than a casual look.

Outside, Again

Outside, again, we went through the grounds inclosed by a rock fence. Most of the trees and shrubs surrounding the studio were a part of Mrs. Vickers' home place, but they have added more, until there is hardly a month of the year there is not bloom and fruit for themselves and others. A home and a business in the same yard, inclosed by a rock fence built by two women.

PERFECTION IN ART



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Why they save mothers 24 hours a week cooking and kitchen time, and are prescribed by over 5,000 specialists.

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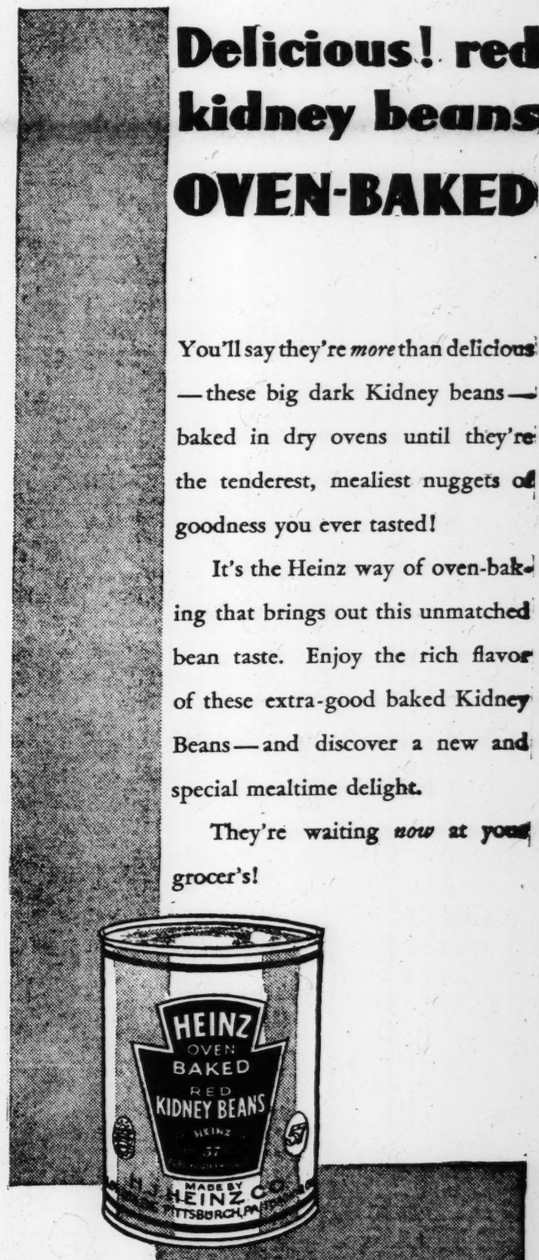

Delicious! red kidney beans OVEN-BAKED

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It's the Heinz way of oven-baking that brings out this unmatched bean taste. Enjoy the rich flavor of these extra-good baked Kidney Beans—and discover a new and special mealtime delight.

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There are four kinds—
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EDUCATIONAL

Use of Travel Folders in the Study of Geography

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Florence, Italy

IN THESE days of beautifully illustrated travel books, magazines, and papers, as well as of travel films, there is certainly no lack of stimulus to arouse and sustain in children an interest in the study of geography; but there may perhaps be some parents and teachers who have not considered how valuable an auxiliary instructor they can find in the folders and booklets issued so extensively by the railway and steamship companies and travel agencies in all parts of the world.

These booklets are lavishly illustrated with fine photographs, are most carefully prepared, and often contain a great deal of interesting and useful information.

They are easy to obtain, as they are distributed free of charge in travel bureaus and booking offices: in fact, there is usually an immense display of them, ranged on tables or in wall racks, inviting to all quarters of the world, and offered gratuitously to anyone who cares to take or ask for them.

For the companies which distribute, they serve as an effectual advertisement, since, even in the stay-at-home, they quicken that eagerness to see more of the world which generally ends sooner or later in a journey; and those living away from the cities can generally be sure, on request, of receiving a generous supply by post. Moreover, such printed matter is always given lavishly to anyone booking a passage or planning a tour, and travelers, after making momentary use of it, are glad enough to pass on their packets of booklets to anyone who asks, rather than throw them away.

"Many, Many Mountains"

The idea of putting these folders and brochures to some permanent use first came to the writer after hearing a small boy express a desire for pictures of mountains, "many, many mountains"; and, in the effort to help him begin his collection, old postcards, newspapers, magazines and advertisements were run through for views of the kind required. Progress then seemed arrested for lack of material, when the idea of the piles of travel folders, so freely offered, presented itself. The selection of a few of these (secured in duplicate, so that every picture could be used), illustrative of the Swiss and Tyrolese mountain resorts, the winter sports centers, the Canadian Pacific Railway and so forth, furnished a wealth of lovely pictures of mountains and mountain life and sport, and soon an interesting and beautiful collection of scenes was made.

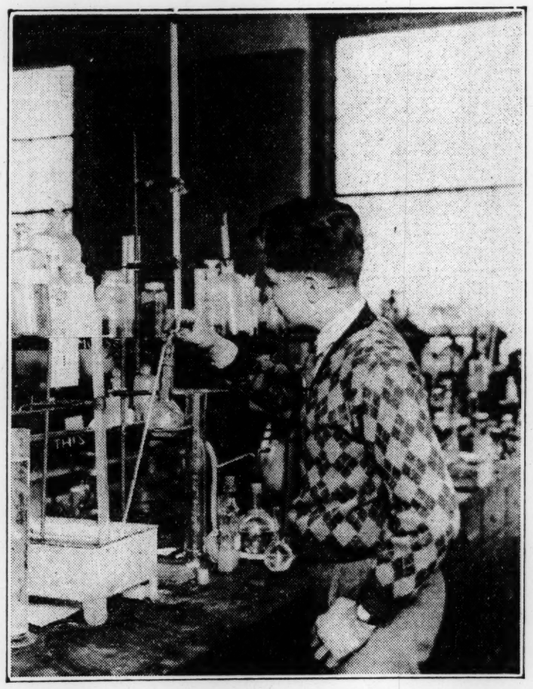
Every child, naturally, has his own especial interests; but the field is a vast one and offers opportunity for all. One who is perhaps tending toward the career of architect or engineer may delight in making a collection of the booklets issued by the great steamship companies, showing all the details of these palatial vessels; another may wish to concentrate on Oriental countries, or upon the regions specially mapped out in the school course of study, or upon pictures illustrative of his native land.

Imaginary Tours

For young children the mere picture, and the identification of the place upon the map, is instructive; but older ones may get far more out of these booklets by using them in the preparation of essays upon the cities and regions dealt with in their classes, and also by mapping out, with all the useful details of routes and distances, imaginary tours for themselves—tours which may be actually taken at a later date.

Teachers, in the preparation of their own geography lessons, may also find much of value to them in a collection of these travel booklets, while a series of views of mountains pasted on cards and handed round will illuminate a lesson on physical geography, or a set of views of Japan or Egypt awaken a keener interest in studying the geography of those lands.

Nor is it only in the schoolroom that these illustrated folders have their value. They contain much that is beautiful and interesting for all those who, bound by duties, can travel only in thought to the wonderful places they desire to visit; and help, generously if modestly, to keep alive in the consciousness of the stay-at-homes the extent and beauty of the world. D. N. L.



This Boy Analyzed the Village Water at Western Reserve Academy. He Got Some Very Good Results as Compared With the Analysis of the Same Water by the Ohio State Department of Health.

When No Kindergarten Is Near

AT THE age of two and a half, John was presented with a beautifully illustrated copy of Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses." He loved it. The pictures were "read" over and over, and his mother recited the verses, especially the favorites, "My Shadow," "The Swing," "The Wind" and many others.

Oh, yes, the book was sometimes torn and marked upon, but John thought so much of this treasure that he was sorry after he had marred it, and because it was so pretty the lesson of being careful was the more impressive. Eventually the "Garden" fell to pieces and Mother Goose was devoured in the same manner, also various animal stories charmingly illustrated and representing the best that could be found in juvenile literature.

Books were as much a part of John's life as bread and butter, and he early evinced a curiosity about the printed word. Every package that came into the house was inspected. Then came questions: "Mother, what does c-r-a-c-k-e-r-s spell?" "What are m-a-t-c-h-e-s?" Once told, he seldom forgot a word. Electric signs made gorgeous reading charts. "S-t-o-r-e is store, isn't it? What is d-r-u-g?"

It seemed unwise to let him go on spelling words for other people to pronounce. Therefore the sounds of the letters were gradually taught. No special time was devoted to this, but John's curiosity about words was ever used as a motive in learning, and when he was able to sound out simple words for himself he felt he was a big boy indeed.

Next, different colored cardboards were covered with columns of words arranged in groups, as: man, can, ran, fan, tan, pan, Nan, Dan, at, hat, sat, mat, rat; map, cap, rap, sap, flap, tap.

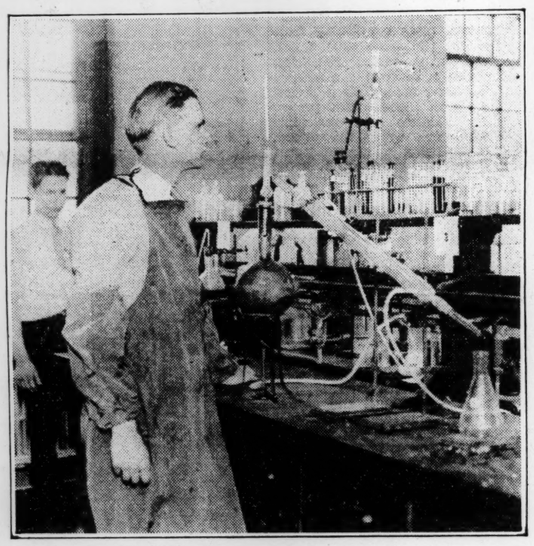
John soon learned to "sound" and pronounce these words gleefully up and down the columns like a monkey climbing a coconut tree; and as the words thus taught numbered more than this exercise was a wonderful than 1000, this exercise was a wonderful help to the young book lover.

When he was about four and a half several good primers were placed in his hands, and his joy was unbounded when he found that he already knew some of the words. In his reading he was constantly reminded to sound new words whenever this was possible. However, not words but the story was the thing, and people were amused to hear him read because he read as he talked, naturally and informally.

An uncle gave him a blackboard and he learned to make the written form of the letters, to write his name and other simple words, to make figures and do little sums.

All of this activity was his joyous privilege, never a task imposed by parent. He was not urged but always praised and encouraged when he did something well.

To send John to kindergarten was not convenient, and when he entered school two weeks before his sixth birthday, he was placed in the second grade, where he was considered a strong pupil. He loved his school work because he had ample preparation and readily adapted himself to it, and no doubt his love for books will continue to be an abiding and beneficent influence in his life. M. C. S.



This Boy, Distilling Crude Petroleum in the Chemistry Laboratory at Western Reserve Academy, Obtained Some Fine Gasoline, Kerosene, and Lubricating Oils.

Enriching the Chemistry Course

By HOWARD R. WILLIAMS

Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio

FOR more than a hundred years the chief aim of the preparatory schools of America has been to get their students into college. In recent years, however, the necessity for more specific training to meet the exigencies of actual living has been impressing itself upon the preparatory schools, and these schools are meeting the need in several ways. Witness the installation of woodworking shops, metal-working shops, and home economics departments either for curricular or extracurricular training.

Still more hopeful, however, is the tendency toward enrichment and modification of the old formal courses to the end that the former more or less accidental by-product of life training may become a definite investment which will pay future dividends by making life more rich and real. This tendency toward enrichment and modification of formal subjects does not have as its ultimate aim the scrapping of the aim of college entrance, but rather the twofold aim of college entrance plus practical training for living wherein the two parts will be mutually enriching and sustaining.

As an example of course enrichment, may we speak of one phase of the chemistry course at Western Reserve Academy which we believe is giving practical and valuable training to the students. We call it "our student research work." True, the term "research" is not used in its strictest sense. The student's procedure is made as nearly as possible that which he will of necessity use in successfully solving many problems which will confront him in college and after, and at the same time the information and the skills he acquires in the prosecution of his "research" are such as will be of permanent future value and usefulness to him. In so far as the student is concerned, then, his task is "research."

How Student Makes His Choice

Each student in the course selects some important and widely used product of chemical manufacture and produces it himself, or he chooses some important manufacturing process and duplicates it in the laboratory. Each student, in so far as possible, chooses his own research problem. True, a few will have difficulty in deciding what to do or make, but the instructor is always ready to help and guide these to a satisfying decision. After choosing the research subject, the student goes to the school library or to near-by public libraries to read and take notes on all he can find concerning his especial task. He next writes a letter to a manufacturer who is making the product under investigation and, after stating his problem, asks for help in the form of literature, charts, samples, advice, or in any other way in which the manufacturer may be able to assist him. Whenever possible, the student also takes a trip through a factory where his product is being manufactured or the process in which he is interested is being used.

After the student has gathered all the information that he can, and has seen all of the manufacturing processes to which he can gain access, he is ready for the next step in his procedure. This is a conference with his instructor. At the conference the student places before the instructor, all that he has found, and with the instructor sitting in the capacity of consulting chemist, they together plan the apparatus and the work schedule for the research.

The student is then ready to begin the actual work in the laboratory. He is left to his own devices, as much as possible, after the conference referred to above. The instructor is on call, however, at all times should any real need for help or advice arise. As the work proceeds, samples of all products, intermediate products, and by-products are kept in test tubes to be used in displays when the work is completed.

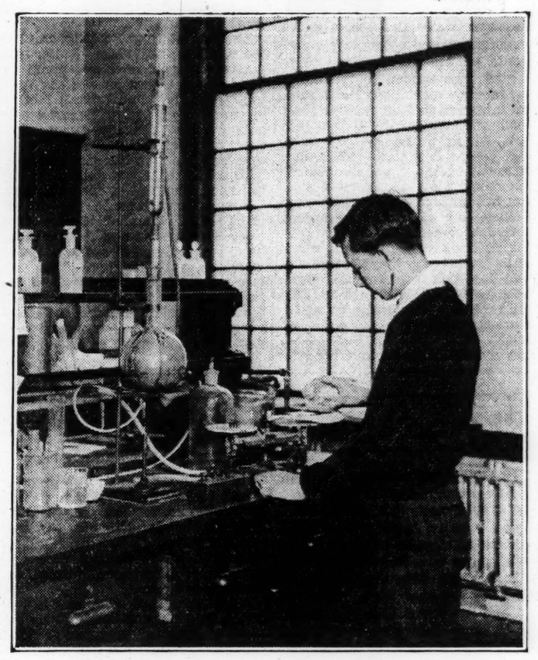
After the work is finished, a complete written report is made of the research. This report is corrected and graded, and finally presented to the class by the student as a finishing touch to his research. If the report is well and completely written over a piece of work that has been particularly well done, it is typewritten on good quality paper of the half letterhead size, hand bound with drawings and photographs of the work and placed in the school library as a permanent record for future reference. When a report is deemed good enough for binding, it is bound in triplicate. One copy is presented to the boy who did the work, one is placed in the school library, and the other is retained by the instructor for his personal files. The writer is the proud possessor of several such "volumes" which a rare book collector could not purchase without visions of bankruptcy.

Think Work Justified

We think that our student research work has many and good educational qualities to justify it. Upon analysis of one of our researches (making sirup from corn) we found that it yielded some 22 objectives in the field of chemistry. Almost a like number of objectives of English teaching was brought into use by the pre-research reading and note-taking and the post-research writing. This of course does not include the unmeasurable attributes gained by the student, such as: ability to plan a procedure for attacking a problem, judgment in choice of materials and order of procedure, perseverance in seeing a job through, etc., etc. We believe that these definite objectives and the more or less abstract gains take our procedure out of the class of "chemical stunt" and place it upon a firm educational foundation.

Some of the researches that have been successfully completed in our laboratory are:

1. To build and operate a by-product coke oven.
2. To make sirup from corn.
3. To manufacture soda-ash. (Used in the manufacture of glass.)
4. To make glass.
5. To shape and vitrify pottery.
6. To manufacture sulphuric acid.
7. To fractionally distill coal tar.
8. To fractionally distill petroleum.
9. To electroplate with copper, nickel and silver and others of like character.



Fine Corn Sirup Was Obtained by This Boy in the Chemistry Laboratory at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio. He Started His Work With the Whole Kernels of Corn, Extracted the Starch From Them, and Then Converted the Starch Into Glucose or Corn Sirup.

The Parent

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear Editors:

On the educational page of the Monitor of Feb. 21st the article "He Knows How to Be a Friend to Boys and Girls," was of great interest to me. The principal described in this article always had time for the boys and girls. A parallel case is in my experience as a parent. I find the principal of the school my children attend always has time for the parents that come to her.

She always talks over the problems that need the co-operation of the school and parent. Former experience connected with other schools has been that to talk to the principal was difficult, and it took so much time to be able to see her. Often I struggled along with problems that could have been adjusted quickly by the intelligent co-operation of the teacher and parent.

Now this is all changed. I can talk over these problems with one who understands the school viewpoint. The result has been a better understanding that has helped me at home with the children.

This experience has been a real joy and my changed attitude as a parent in the relation to the school has come entirely from knowing a principal that is a friend to the parent.

(Mrs.) A. J. S.

* * *

Manchester, Eng.

Dear Editors:

I should like to thank E. D. for his letter in the Parent column of Feb. 11. In a family of three boys I find it not always as easy to persist for what is right and best for them as it is sometimes to let them do what they want to. A lot can be done by loving persistence. One boy of eight was able to get through a painting test through loving encouragement when the first attempt was poor and discouraging. Confidence was regained through perseverance and failure was overcome.

I think mothers can do much today in educating the child thought to love the simple and beautiful. Apart from school and books, some diversion is generally needed. Our boys are each given a small plot in the garden to tend. Their interest never wanes from the time of sowing seeds till flowering is over. It is interesting to see how they love the parks and the birds. Later when they choose for themselves I feel their early training will help them to choose the good and clean from the sensational and tawdry that we sometimes see offered as recreation to our youth of today. (Mrs.) M. B.

[Mrs. M. B., may we have your full name as soon as possible, please?—The Editors.]

* * *

South Gate, Calif.

Dear Friends:

Can the readers of the Parent column tell me some way to make geography an interesting study for a boy of eight or nine? At present he is studying about the Nile Valley, the Nile River, and the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. If anyone who has traveled in that part of the world can help us out with interesting things I certainly would appreciate it.

May I also express my appreciation for the series of articles by Sisley Huddleston entitled, "What's Right with America?" which are appearing in The Christian Science Monitor. They certainly seem to be covering a wide field and giving each American citizen something more for which to be grateful. I am looking forward with growing interest to the series which begins in May on "The Why of Prohibition," because I certainly do want to know how to defend it.

(Miss) O. G. N.

Miss O. G. N., one answer to your question may be found in the leading article on this page.—The Editors.

Home Work

South Fallsburgh, N. Y.

To the Educational Page:

On the March 11 issue of this page there was a discussion of the amount of home work to be assigned. My observation is that when immature pupils get out of school, especially in rural communities, as late as 4 p. m. there is little time to get very much home work done. In addition to not arriving home until late, there are usually either outside work or social demands. When the other members of the family are enjoying themselves after the completion of the day's work, there is little incentive for pupils to sit down and work by themselves.

I do not believe that all home work should be dispensed with, however, or that pupils should be taught everything by play, as so many modern instructors appear to advocate. My plan would be for pupils to start school at 8 a. m., and get out at 1:30 or 2 p. m. Arrangements could be made for lunches for pupils who could not stand such a long stretch. Younger pupils could be dismissed according to age and grade. In this way pupils could arrange to study during the afternoon and at the same time have time to get recreation during the best part of the day if they desired.

I also believe that most of the discipline problems in high school arise from not always having teachers in the foundation grades who teach the fundamentals of character. These should be inculcated in the minds of pupils so that when they get in the higher grades, where more independence of thought is required, the ethical standard of discipline that has been acquired will be their guide in their search for knowledge instead of the teacher having to get forced discipline. In other words, the strongest teachers belong in grades one to four in any school system. A. F. M.

A Mirror of Kindliness

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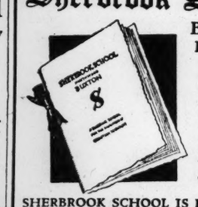
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THE HOME FORUM

My Guests in the Tower

IF ANYONE should come to my door and suddenly offer me the gift of a thousand bees, I should confess to considerable embarrassment. A present of honey is one thing, for which I should be very grateful, but a whole apiary, a complete city, not to say a whole civilization of live and buzzing bees deposited in my care—that were a different matter. To an ordinary citizen like me a most practical problem would loom up. I should appreciate the benevolent intent of the donor. But where should I put such an offering? What could I do with it if I did accept? A man of foresight and sense of responsibility does not assume lightly what I believe is now called a mandate over a colony, which might become difficult of administration.

Yet any such possible perplexity could not equal my amazement on the sudden discovery that I actually own an apiary of impressive proportions. At least I suppose I am the legal and ostensible possessor. For I am harboring a Bee colony under my very roof! I am providing at this moment for them an ample and, I trust, a comfortable reservation in which they enjoy complete liberty and the fullest protection which I can afford. To the extent of my ability I am playing the part of a good host, and to all appearances my guests enjoy my hospitality in full content.

How long I have been entertaining them unawares I can only guess. The fact is, as I must admit somewhat to my chagrin, I did not discover that I was so hospitable. The credit goes to the artist who is transforming the exterior of my home with a new bright spring garb. In the course of his operations he must needs ascend to the peak of the pyramidal tower which crowns my dwelling (for, of course, we could not leave the pinnacle untouched by the fresh hues which would first catch the rays of spring sunlight). And there he found the round windows opaque with swarming, humming life. Up the attic stairs I hastily climbed incredulous but expectant, then up the ladder more cautiously till my eyes reached the level of the rude floor still higher. Sure enough, a veritable Bee world, swarming over the windows and walls. The painter was right: there were thousands, and rich stores of sweetness on the projecting beams, apparently adequate for a whole winter's supply.

No recent arrivals, obviously, are my guests, as even I (who can claim no expert knowledge of their ways) am well aware. In the autumn months they had sought a refuge from the long winter ahead. They had industriously carried their stores from the flowers far below through the highways of the air. Here they had settled to enjoy the rewards of their toil and abide in secure leisure until the new flowers should lure them forth again in the spring. It was my tower which they had chosen for their winter hostelry and playground. And I must admire them for discerning the exalted virtues of this airy home. I am openly proud of that tower myself; that is, its outer loftiness. And I may be pardoned for my failure to utilize its inner advantages and so to realize the presence of my winged visitors. (Clearly an unheated attic, not to say tower, is more comfortable in winter for bees than for men.) At least I cannot literally share Emerson's devoted ardor when he exclaimed in "The Humble-Bee,"

Where thou art is clime for me,—

except in milder weather.

Yet I cannot doubt that they have lived here in blissful hibernation. Have they not impressed human observers in many climes through many centuries as among the wisest of all living creatures? All through the storms which beat upon their chosen home, they recked not of snows and chilling rains. They have lived in Elysium. They have fed upon honey.

Here they erected another Hymettus,—the Athenian mount forever famed in song and story—as the abode which they honored as their special choice. And all these months I have been living beneath the summit of a new Hymettus!

Later in the day on which I first looked up in wonder at my tower-dwellers, my eye fell, by strange coincidence, upon a remark of George Gissing: "What were money to me if I knew nothing of Hymettus and Hybla: if my mind had no stores of poetry, no memories of romance? Suppose me town-pent, the name might bring with it some pleasantness of rustic odor; but of what poor significance even that, if the country were to me mere grass and corn and vegetables, as to the man who has never read nor wished to read." This is a suggestive and picturesque reminder of the unique value of the alluring associations with which legendary and poetic tradition invests the most common things. And of these values I am more or less clearly conscious in the fascination which my honeyed guests now hold for me. The place which they have made for themselves in literature, which means in the imagination of many centuries, beginning with the early references in the Scriptures,—all this arouses many echoes in my thought.

How deeply has the little busy bee impressed human beings in all times! Has he not seemed to improve each shining hour? A model of intelligent effort for our emulation! And more than that, his activity performs a most cunning alchemy of distilling the beauty of flowers not into mere nourishment, but into honeyed sweetness. So has he become the living symbol of loveliness springing from the earth and transformed into ambrosia which delights all living things. In the charming fancy of a poet as ancient as Virgil is described his great love of flowers and pride in producing honey.

Nor is it merely these individual qualities of excellence which make him a shining example. In the social organization of the community he seems to display nothing less than genius.

For where's the state beneath the firmament
That doth excel the bees in government?

According to a deep-rooted conviction Shakespeare himself has described the orderly and efficient administration of their body politic.

Creatures that by a rule in nature teach
The art of order to a peopled kingdom.
They have a king and officers of sorts;
Where some, like magistrates, correct at home;
Others, like merchants, venture trade abroad;
Others, like soldiers, armed in their stings,
Make boot upon the summer's velvet buds;
Which pillage they with merry march bring home,
To the tent-royal of their emperor;
Who, busied in his majesty, surveys
The singing masons building roofs of gold,
The civil citizens kneading up the honey,
The poor mechanic porters crowding in
Their heavy burdens at his narrow gate.

Most significant, however, of all of the many interpretations is Swift's description in which he makes the bees a symbol and a spokesman of ancient wisdom: "We are content . . . to pretend to nothing of our own beyond our wings and our voice. . . . We have chosen to fill our hives with honey and wax; thus furnishing mankind with the two noblest of things, which are sweetness and light."

How could I fail to treat with all honor the guests who bring such impeccable passports with them? Should I not be flattered by their choice of me as host? And should I not place all my modest resources of entertainment at their disposal? Do they not deserve the highest place which I can give them in my abode? All the more do I cherish their presence at this particular time when they will bestir themselves after their long repose and sally forth again to explore the sweetness of spring. It is now that they herald for me

countless sunny hours,
Long days and solid banks of flowers.

I shall follow them forth like the poet,

Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet.

What shall we do with them? The problem still agitates not only my own household, but interested neighbors, and several suggestions for most unhospitable ejection have been made. "Smoke them out," says one. "Give them to a bee-man," says another. Not for all the world, say I. What rude ingratitude! Would I not continue to live on the slopes of fabled Hymettus? Shall I not foster sweetness and light in my tower? Shall I not have the alchemists of countless sunny hours abiding under my roof through the brown, cold months? I only hope that my visitors will take up permanent residence with me. Next winter I should like to provide for them a still warmer reception. Perhaps I can furnish my attic with heat!

P. K.

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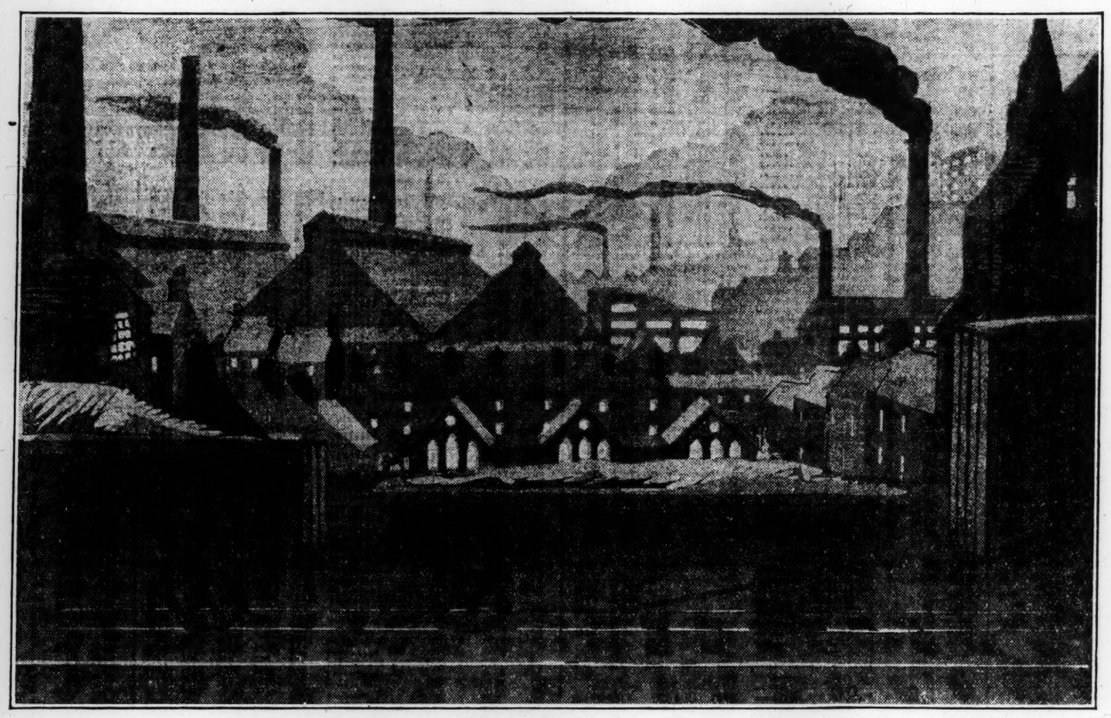
Monet's Four Easels

I have often told how one day I found Monet before a poppy field with four easels, upon which he put in turn rapid brush strokes as the lighting changed with the motion of the sun. In his youth we had the white walls of Vétheuil, reflected through the fog into the mists of the river, mixing air, earth, and water in a range of reflections which we find forty years later, more knowing, if not more ingenuous, in the spectacle of the Water Lilies. It is the entrance upon the scene of the developments, the achievements of lighting which are to be manifested in turn in the Haycocks, the Poplars, the Cathedrals, the Thames, at the changing hours when the different dramas of light are enacted under the flaming sun. Look at the man, pursuing his distillation of light, which at every moment changes the aspect of things, to undergo increasing transformation. . . .

It is under the sway of this philosophy that the Haycocks were begun. Wheelbarrows, once even a little country wagon, were loaded with a mass of utensils for the installation of a series of open-air studies, and the easels were lined up on the grass to be used in battles between Monet and the sun. It was a very simple idea which had as yet tempted none of the great painters. Monet can claim the honor of discovering it. Upon these series of canvases are spread in all their intensity the artist's highest ambition—to conquer the luminous atmosphère. . . .

In May, 1891, Monet exhibited in fifteen canvases the series of haycocks at all times of the day in all seasons. It was the great revelation which decisively assured the brilliant triumph of a revolution in painting. The four easels along the Epte before the poppy field had marked the entrance into the ranks of light caught unawares as it changed with the passing hours. After the Haycocks, there followed soon the Poplars, the Cathedrals, the Westminster scenes, the Water Lilies. There was no further discusssion possible. An Austerlitz without a Waterloo. The battle ended from lack of combatants. The time of the loud-mouthed "art critics" was past. There was not even a subject matter for discussion. I am not unaware that growling still goes on in the corners. But this has won for the public the point that the growling be kept very low.—GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, in "Claude Monet. The Water Lilies." Translated by GEORGE BOAS.



Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

A Phantasy. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Miss Hilda Birley.

Florence Before Dawn

Scenes and places familiar in many aspects and at many times of the day may present themselves with a fresh beauty when caught at some unaccustomed hour, and the sudden necessity of going out at half-past four on a winter morning may reveal under an unfamiliar and solemn aspect the city known intimately at almost every other hour of the twenty-four. This was strikingly revealed to one called upon to walk into the city at that darkest and most deserted hour when the night traffic is over and the morning traffic not yet begun, and when many of the street lamps had been extinguished, thus rendering the darkness heavier than at any other time.

The way lay down a country road to a broad deserted piazza, with diverging avenues of trees and old white stone statues, and so on to the great Porta Romana, the city gate which leads out upon the Roman road. Its immense archway, through which by day the red and yellow trams clang gayly, seemed now to hold in its dense shadows the accumulated memories of centuries, memories of kings and popes, armies and processions and thronging citizens in the varying costumes of hundreds of years, who had passed in and out beneath its massive stones.

The long road lay ahead, deserted, canyon-like between the high dark houses. Here and there an arc-lamp hung across the way and threw a golden track of light along the smooth wet asphalt; for, although now the stars were shining in the dark sky, an hour previously heavy rain had fallen, and the wet surface reflected every gleam of light. No one was in sight and no one moving, either in the street running ahead or in those which branched from it to right and left. Once a country cart on its way to market went by, loaded with cauliflowers whose enfolding leaves, pale and crisp as the inner sprigs of celery, were lovely as ivory and white coral beneath the lamps. The horse plodded on monotonously, his hoofs and tinkling bells alone breaking the silence. Beneath hung a lantern, and behind trudged in silence three men with a dog at their heels.

So the way ran on; past the immense frontage of the royal palace, over the river and toward the center of the city; and here, from time to time figures appeared, skis on shoulders, converging toward the meeting place. Otherwise, save for an occasional workman on his way home from night work or going out to early duties, the center of the city was as quiet as the country beyond. But around the depot where the autobuses start for the snow-clad hills and forests, all was animation. Here were merry groups of young people, with their skis, all eager enough for their sport to rise at three o'clock on a cold morning to insure a good long day. In they packed, singing, laughing, loading their skis on the roofs of the great automobiles, and in a few minutes they were off on their long drive, to the snow and forests and high hills.

In a moment the street was as quiet again as if that gay company had been but a dream. Yes, that early walk through it, those early scenes, all seemed indeed a dream; but a noble dream which can be recalled at will, since every morning the city offers itself in its solitary and majestic beauty to those who are astir at that dark hour to catch its unfamiliar aspect and expression when other eyes are closed in sleep.

Aunt Marthy Ann

The morning sun was shining brightly through the tiny-paned windows, and a soft breeze stirred the grape vines growing across them. Aunt Marthy Ann rocked back and forth in her rush-bottom chair. . . .

"Books today," I said as I arranged some late cosmos in a pewter pitcher. "Now I wish that the Hopkins-Shedds had not been such 'edicated folk.' Between the books in Uncle Peleg's desk shelves and his book shelves in the parlor and those hundreds stacked in the west chamber closet, it will take me hours and hours to go through them. So don't fret about me, I'll take it easy."

"If there's anything there you'd like, take it along. Take anything you like. You like such funny things sometimes, I dare say you'll find something." Aunt Marthy Ann threw me one of her amused, understanding smiles, as she reached up and took down her shoulder shawl from the peg. "But you do cheer me up wonderful. I'll go out now and hang these old hooked rugs up. A bit of air won't hurt them, or me either. I'm glad you said to keep them, for I'd feel real sorry to have them sold."

I stood a moment by the wood-box to watch her as she passed out from the shadow of the back porch into the morning sunlight. Under her shawl, her stiff blue gingham apron swayed with each sprightly step; her grey-brown hair was as smooth as she loved to have it always, and was braided round and round on the back of her head. I saw her stoop to whiff the fragrance of the tiny blossoms of the Mountain Fringe which Lovice had planted, stoop to rub her fingers over a geranium leaf to catch the spicy odor, and then wait to look up at the blue sky and catch the song that was dropping softly down to her from the snow-apple tree. So many mornings had she gone out in just this worshipful way and gleaned the glory of fragrance, music, and color.

It was not with a heavy heart that I undertook the . . . task of tackling the books. I should grow weary in back and arms, perhaps, reaching and sorting and standing, but, then, they were books, things to live with for a whole morning of happiness. Peter might come and Peter might go, this time, without any direction from me, for the door should be shut and only the morning sunshine and Aunt Marthy Ann allowed to enter.—MARION NICHOLL RAWSON, in "Country Auction."

THE artist has called this print "A Phantasy," but if it is the creature of her imagination, she has visited the scene she wanted to depict with an almost uncanny subtlety. It is refreshing to see an artist strike out on a new line and find novel and impressive subjects in unexpected places.

Certainly huge iron works in full swing is a subject endowed with a powerful appeal and picturesque effectiveness. In front are railway lines, on which heavily laden trucks are awaiting dispatch. Rising behind these, the walls and lighted windows and roofs of the big workshops, and behind these still bigger factories with their many rows of lighted windows. Above all this busy world tower the tall chimney stacks sending forth their dense black smoke which a lusty wind carries off in snakelike volumes.

The design is sure and distinguished by well-balanced lines—the hues are those one would expect—black and gray and bluish-gray, set off by yellow and red from the windows, the recession is illusionary and more especially in the sky the nature of the medium modestly, yet unmistakably, asserts itself.

The spacing could hardly be better, and the black of the foreground gives strength and ornamental character to the picture.

Un seul Entendement, Dieu

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

CHACUN accorde une grande valeur à l'intelligence et reconnaît qu'il faut une certaine mesure d'intelligence pour réussir en quelque effort que l'on fasse. Nous entendons souvent la remarque suivante: "Il a un entendement supérieur, une intelligence supérieure."

Selon les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne, un des synonymes de Dieu est Entendement. Dieu étant Entendement, il ne peut y avoir qu'un Entendement, car il n'y a qu'un Dieu. Puisque l'homme spirituel a de l'intelligence, il doit la tenir, comme reflet, du seul Entendement. Puisque l'homme exprime l'Entendement, il doit exprimer le seul Entendement divin; il ne peut avoir un entendement particulier ou séparé, lui appartenant en propre. Mary Baker Eddy dit à la page 56 de *Retrospection and Introspection:* "Le soleil envoie la lumière non des soleils; ainsi Dieu Se reflète Lui-même, reflète l'Entendement, mais ne subdivise pas l'Entendement, le bien, en entendements, bons et mauvais." Il est donc absolument vrai que l'homme reflète un Entendement "supérieur," c'est-à-dire, Dieu. Puissions-nous connaître ce fait et en faire usage!

Quelle valeur cette connaissance a-t-elle pour nous? Elle a une valeur inestimable, lorsqu'elle est bien appliquée et qu'elle sert de base pour la manière de vivre. Par exemple, quel est celui qui ne s'est pas souvent vu face à face avec la nécessité de prendre une décision sage, avec le besoin d'une grande intelligence dans une certaine circonstance? En pareil cas, si l'on sait que l'Entendement que l'homme réel manifeste,—le seul Entendement,—est présent, infini, digne de confiance, complet, on pourra avec courage et assurance travailler à l'accomplissement de sa tâche.

Il n'y a aucune crainte dans cet Entendement, qui est l'Amour infini. Les Scientistes Chrétiens prouvent chaque jour qu'une telle confiance est pratique et efficace. Si Dieu est Entendement, et si l'homme reflète l'Entendement divin, alors il n'y a certainement ni haine, ni matérialité, ni maladie, ni crainte de la mort dans l'Entendement divin, que l'homme réel reflète. Toutes ces croyances doivent être irréelles, puisqu'elles ne sont pas dans l'Entendement. Essayez de passer une journée à avoir consciemment des pensées qui puissent se trouver dans la conscience divine. Quelle merveilleuse journée cela serait!

Assaillis par la maladie, des milliers d'étudiants de la Science Chrétienne ont trouvé qu'il leur était possible de se tourner vers Dieu, le seul Entendement, avec la réalisation que, puisque la perfection est incontestablement une qualité du bien éternel, la maladie n'est pas un de ses attributs; et, en pensant de la sorte, ils ont été guéris. Cette manière de penser peut s'appliquer à tout défaut de caractère, et le même résultat peut suivre. La bonne activité, l'ordre et la liberté—tout est inclus dans l'Entendement divin, et est toujours présent, de sorte que les hommes peuvent l'apprécier, le réaliser et l'exprimer.

La réalisation qu'il n'y a qu'un Entendement parfait, universel, ferait disparaître les limitations qui s'imposent aux mortels en raison de leurs fausses croyances. Elle annulerait la soi-disant nécessité de souvent faire subir dans les écoles et dans les affaires des épreuves qui amènent de si pitoyables résultats. Quel espoir peut avoir l'enfant crédule ou l'adulte auquel on dit avec une arrogante décision que son intellect est mis au troisième rang avec ses limitations définies, connues et insurmontables? Pour le sens mortel certaines de ces croyances ou toutes devront probablement être vaincues, et la véracité des conditions opposées devra être prouvée; mais il est possible de le faire. Dieu n'a imposé aucune limitation à Son reflet, l'homme. A la page 591 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), Mrs. Eddy définit l'homme reel en partie comme suit: "La représentation complète de l'Entendement."

La guérison du démoniaque, rapportée dans le cinquième chapitre de l'Evangile selon saint Marc est un exemple frappant de la compréhension de Jésus relative à la perfection accessible de l'Entendement. Cet homme, victime de la fausse croyance, qui, un jour, était nu et possédé, violent et misérable, se trouva après sa guérison assis près de Jésus, "vêtu et dans son bon sens." En effet, "dans son bon sens"—manifestant le seul Entendement qui lui eût jamais appartenu, l'Entendement dans lequel, selon saint Paul, nous avons "la vie, le mouvement et l'être"!

Jésus comprenait si nettement la bonté, l'intelligence et la bienveillance du seul Entendement qui est toujours accessible, qu'avec cette connaissance nette, il put remplacer la fausse croyance à un entendement malade, ou à ce qui semblait être l'absence de l'Entendement. Maintes fois, lorsque des cas d'insanité ou de faiblesse d'esprit lui furent amenés, il comprit le néant de ces croyances; il se rendit compte de la toute-présence de l'Entendement divin actif; il savait que l'activité ordonnée de cet Entendement ne peut être exclue d'aucun lieu; il comprenait que l'homme réel reflète ce seul Entendement, Dieu. Jésus doit avoir nettement compris la vérité que Mrs. Eddy affirma à la page 57 de *Retrospection and Introspection:* "Le mal, l'erreur, n'est pas Entendement; mais l'Entendement infini suffit à fournir toutes les manifestations de l'intelligence."

Ce fait divin et démontrable n'a jamais changé; et aujourd'hui, grâce aux enseignements de la Science Chrétienne, les hommes se rendent de nouveau compte que Dieu, le seul Entendement, reflété par l'homme réel, agit toujours, est toujours actif, communique toujours la joie, la domination et l'intelligence immuables.

On pourra obtenir des renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne dans cette langue en écrivant à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

My Author-Mother

I can remember no time when I did not understand that my mother must write books because people would have and read them; but I cannot remember one hour in which her children needed her and did not find her. . . .

I hardly know which of those charming ways in which I learned to spell the word motherhood impressed me most. All seemed to go on together side by side and step by step. Now she sits correcting proof-sheets, and now she is painting apostles for the baby's first Bible lesson. Now she is writing her new book, and now she is dyeing things canary-yellow in the white-oak dye—for the professor's salary is small, and a crushing economy was in those days one of the conditions of faculty life on Andover Hill. Now—for her practical ingenuity was unlimited—she is whittling little wooden feet to stretch the children's stockings on, to save them from shrinking; and now she is reading to us from the old, red copy of Hazlitt's "British Poets," by the register, upon a winter night. Now she is a popular writer, incredulous of her first success, with her future flashing before her; and now she is a tender mother crooning to a . . . child, while the MS. lies unprinted on the table, and the publishers are wishing their professor's wife were . . . able to send copy as fast as it is wanted.—From "Chapters From a Life," by ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

One Mind, God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVERYONE sets a high value on intelligence and recognizes that some measure of intelligence is necessary to success in any endeavor. We often hear the remark, "He has a fine mind."

According to the teachings of Christian Science, one of the synonyms for God is Mind. God being Mind, there can be but one Mind, for there is but one God. Since spiritual man has intelligence, he must reflect it from the one Mind. Since man expresses Mind, he must express the one divine Mind; he cannot have a private or separate mind of his own. Mary Baker Eddy states in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 56): "The sun sends forth light, but not suns; so God reflects Himself, or Mind, but does not subdivide Mind, or good, into minds, good and evil." Consequently, it is perfectly true that man reflects a "fine" Mind, that is, God. May we always know and make use of this fact!

Of what value to us is this knowledge? It is of inestimable value, when correctly applied as a basis for living. For example, who has not been faced many times with the necessity for making a wise decision, for the need of great intelligence in some circumstance? In such a situation if one knows that the Mind which the real man expresses,—the only Mind,—is present, infinite, reliable, adequate, he can with courage and assurance proceed to the accomplishment of his task.

There is no fear in this one Mind, which is infinite Love. Christian Scientists are daily proving such confidence to be practical and effective. If God is Mind, and man reflects divine Mind, then certainly there is no hatred, materiality, disease, or fear of death in divine Mind, which the real man reflects. All such beliefs must be unreal, since they are not within Mind. Try to spend a day consciously thinking thoughts that might, conceivably, be found in the divine consciousness. A wonderful day that will be!

When assailed by disease, thousands of students of Christian Science have found it possible to turn to God, the one Mind, with the realization that, since perfection is unquestionably a quality of eternal good, disease is not one of its attributes; and, thus thinking, they have been healed. This method of thinking can be applied with similar results to any fault of character. All right activity, all order and freedom—all this is included in divine Mind, and is always present for men to appreciate, realize, and express.

A realization that there is but one perfect, universal Mind would do away with the limitations imposed on mortals through their false beliefs. It would annul the seeming necessity for the tests which today are used often with such pitiful results in schools and businesses. What hope is there for the credulous child or the adult who with arrogant finality is told that his is a third rate intellect with its limitations definte, known, and unsurmountable? To mortal sense some or all of these beliefs may have to be overcome and the opposite conditions proved true; but this can be done. God has imposed no limitations on His reflection, man. On page 591 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy defines the real man, in part, as "the full representation of Mind."

A striking illustration of Jesus' understanding of the available perfection of Mind is shown in the healing of the demoniac, as related in the fifth chapter of the Gospel of Mark. This victim of false belief, once naked and frenzied, violent and wretched, after his healing was found sitting near Jesus, "clothed, and in his right mind." Verily, "in his right mind"—the only Mind that had ever belonged to him, the Mind in which, as Paul says, we all "live, and move, and have our being"!

Jesus so clearly understood the goodness, the intelligence, and the loving-kindness of the one Mind which is always available, that with this clear knowing he could replace the false belief of a diseased mind, or of the seeming absence of Mind. Repeatedly, in the cases of insanity or imbecility brought to him, he knew the nothingness of such beliefs: he realized the ever-presence of active divine Mind; he knew that from no place could its orderly activity be excluded; he realized that the real man reflects this one Mind, God. Jesus must have thoroughly understood the truth stated by Mrs. Eddy in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 57), "Evil, or error, is not Mind; but infinite Mind is sufficient to supply all manifestations of intelligence."

This divine and demonstrable fact has never changed; and today, **through the teachings of Christian Science, men are again realizing that** God, the only Mind, reflected by the real man, is always operating, always active, always imparting unchanging joy, dominion, and intelligence.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Harvest Song

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor

A field of golden grain there stands,
That reaches to the world's wide strands,
Grind, O Mill, keep grinding!

The wind stops blowing in all the land,
Many mills on the horizon stand,
Grind, O Mill, keep grinding!

The sunset turns a cloudy-red,
Many poor people cry for bread,
Grind, O Mill, keep grinding!

The night a storm holds in its womb,
Tomorrow work we shall resume,
Grind, O Mill, keep grinding!

The storm sweeps up each golden grain,
No one will hungry now remain,
Grind, O Mill, keep grinding!

—RICHARD DEHMEL. Translated by LAURA EMILY MAU.

Beirut, a Mosaic

The mountains of Lebanon rise in majesty, a background for their own rolling foothills and for the cheerful city of Beirut. The harbor presents a scene of activity . . . but mountain tops covered with snow, rich harmonies of foliage and shadow, refresh the eye of the sailor and suggest the colors of Oriental rugs and tapestry. . . . Small clearings gleam whitish-green where olive orchards open to admit the dwelling of the farmer. Cedars grow closely massed on the great acreage of hill and plain. The road leading back from the city threads its way through the grey and spreading olive orchards of fertile country. An ancient hack, driven by an Arabian cocher, raises the white dust as at every dock in the East. The recessed waterfront would be the envy of our own Battery Park strollers. Goods, trains of camels and overladen donkeys are on business bent, adding interest to the suburban life which charms every ingoing traveler.

Admirable in color and picturesque in arrangement, Beirut has assembled its quaintly built houses into an unintentional mosaic of orange and its complimentary harmony. As in Italy, the houses are built of rubble and uncut stone, plastered on the surface and calcimined in delicate tints of red, yellow, and blue. Olive trees hasten to grow upon the hillsides, their shade and cool greys furnishing the delicious neutrals of the charming picture. Cedar and olive dominate the tree-life of the hills, carrying the eye back to the refreshment of the blues and whites of the mountains with the best taste in the world.

Exclamatory visitors enjoy the picture, which predicts additional satisfaction in reserve within the fragrant city. Flowers of heavy perfume fill garden and balcony. The narrow streets are cooled, as in Italy, by the alternation of morning and afternoon sunshine and shadow. Houses are built with attention to permanence, with decided grace of line. French balcony and Oriental lattice mingle in an architecture which contains the elements of many centuries and builders. Flowers are always in evidence on frescoed wall and in the festoons of the garden. The coolness of white garments and bright silk-wound turbans adds exactly the right touch of reserve in native personal taste.

As the most important city of Syria, Beirut concentrates the country's entire contribution to the rug market, sending out, to decorate the floors of many nations, revived patterns and half-forgotten harmonies of color and design. The colors of mountain, hill, and city continually appear in the schemes of her rugs and utilize with taste the beauties of the Levantine coast. Alive to modern influence, but hidden away at the eastern limit of the Great Sea, Beirut is sometimes passed by the conventional traveler. But she is known to archæologists and students as the point of departure for ancient and modern treasure.—EMELENE ABBEY DUNN, in "Mediterranean Picture Lands."

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With Key to the Scriptures
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NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR REACHED BY MANY STOCKS

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NEW YORK—In the heaviest trading session of the year stocks forged ahead in a manner which swept away many a doubt as to the future both of the market and of business. The turnover approached the 5,000,000 share mark. Public buying was conspicuous and pools had little difficulty in boosting their favorites.

So long as the best grade of stocks was rising, no one found it strange that others with poor earning prospects should also advance. Bonds were moderately active, but prices were no more than steady. Rails felt the continued pressure of new offerings, although no signs of a glut have appeared. Commodity markets were steady.

Scores of New Highs

More than 100 stocks reached new high levels for the year, the list being comprehensive and extending from one end of the alphabet to the other. Steel continued its rôle of market leader, and among the new highs were American Telephone, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, International Nickel, the three Standard Oils, Union Pacific, du Pont, Union Carbide, and Texas Corporation. The oil group was as buoyant as ever, a dozen stocks setting new records, with Standard of New Jersey the leader. Vanadium again was a feature.

Money markets were a bit mixed. After renewing at 4 per cent, the call rate dropped to 3½ per cent, under the press of a return of funds drawn by the recent stiffer rates. Long-term time funds, on the other hand, were firmer by one-fourth of 1 per cent, and the bill rate recovered an eighth to 2⅜ per cent asked for 90-day maturities. The rise was largely a correction of too much decline last week. It does not prejudice the case for a lower discount rate, since the 90-day rate is still much lower than it needed to be to harmonize with a 3 per cent discount charge.

More stability was shown in the foreign exchange market. London's boom in gilt-edged securities is calming down. Prices both for sterling and francs were up only small fractions, and Canadian dollars failed to hold the premium they gained yesterday.

Collateral Loans Rise

The reporting member bank statement for the week of March 19 throws a good deal of light on the revival of security trading. While commercial loans again declined, this time by $28,000,000, and in a season where usually there is a sharp increase, member bank loans on securities rose by $171,000,000. The total is now $413,000,000 above what it was at the end of February and is, in fact, higher than at any time since the week ended Nov. 13 of last year, the termination of the drop in security prices.

In the same period—since the end of February—commercial loans have risen only $35,000,000. In other words while trade has lost ground, considering the seasonal upward trend, buying of securities has increased, reflecting the strong undercurrent of confidence in early trade revival.

EASTERN MASS. STREET RAILWAY

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway reports for February net income after all charges, including depreciation, $67,278, compared with $79,798 in February, a year ago, and for two months net of $149,734, compared with $160,490 in the same two months of 1929.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	4%	4%
Commercial paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3½@4	3½@4
Four to six months	4 @4¼	4 @4½
	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	42½c	42¾c
Bar silver in London	19¼d	19¾d
Bar gold in London	84s 10d	84s 11d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$76,000,000	$1,792,000,000
Year ago today	53,000,000	569,000,000
Balances	30,000,000	199,000,000
Year ago today	27,000,000	123,000,000
F. R. bank credit	27,745,662	178,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2⅝@2½
60 days	2⅝@2½
90 days	2⅝@2½
4 months	2⅝@2½
5 months	2¾@2⅝
6 months	2¾@2⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4½	Calcutta	7%
Chicago	4	Budapest	6½
Boston	4	Copenhagen	4½
Cleveland	4½	Lisbon	5½
Dallas	4½	London	3½
New York	3½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	4½	Oslo	4½
Kansas City	4	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	3
Richmond	4½	Prague	5
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4	Rome	6½
Athens	8	Swiss Bank	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	4
Berlin	5	Sofia	6
Brussels	3½	Tokyo	5.48
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7
Bombay	7	Vienna	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.86⅞	$4.86⅝	$4.8665
Cables	4.87	4.86⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅞	.0391⅞	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395½	.1395½	139
Italy—lira	.0523⅞	.0523⅞	.0526
Germ'y—mark	.2387½	.2387	.2361
Austria—schill'g	.1410	.1410	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2680⅛	.2680	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129⅞	.0129⅞	.193
Holland—florin	.4015	.4012½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1748¼	.1748⅛	.1749
Norway—krone	.2679	.2678½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
ortugal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0865
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1249	.1252	.193
Sweden—krona	.2690	.2688½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1936½	.1937¼	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177	.0177	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol	.3787½	.3800	..
Shanghai—tael	.4737½	.4775	..
India—rupee	.3620	.3623	.3650
Japan—yen	.4950	.4950	.4984
Phil Islands—peso	.4988½	.4987½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.3767	.3826	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1180	.1178	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1205	1.2125
Colombia—peso	.967	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8900	.8900	1.0342

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Mar.25	Mar.24
33⅛	22	Abitibi	1000	33⅛	32	32⅛	34
81⅜	64⅞	6 Abitibi pf	1400	84	83⅜	83⅜	85
34⅞	23⅛	1.60 Adams Ex	2500	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛
28	23	2 Adams Mill	400	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	27⅞
23¼	11½	.. Adv-Rumely	600	20½	19	19	20
41¾	22	.. Adv-Ru pf	300	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	38½
141⅝	118	3f Air Reduc	3800	146⅜	140½	146	140
35	21	2½g Airway El	2000	35¾	35⅛	35¾	35
2½	1⅜	.. Ajax Rubber	800	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
9⅛	7	.. Alaska Jun	1000	7¾	7½	7½	7⅝
15½	8¼	.. Albany PWP	200	14⅛	14	14⅛	14⅛
34½	23	.. Alleghany	2600	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	32
99¾	99⅜	.. Allegh ww xl wi	400	99½	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
107½	95½	.. Allegh ww xxx	10	104½	104½	104½	104½
292	255¾	6f Allied Chem	1600	287	282	285	280½
68	49¼	3 Allis-Chal	600	65½	64⅝	64⅝	65⅛
36½	28½	3 *Al Port Cem	200	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜	36⅛
3½	2⅝	.. Amal Lea	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
22⅞	18	2 Amerada	1000	25⅞	25	25½	24¾
35¼	26	.. Am Ag Ch pf	400	32	31½	31¼	32
95½	77	2f$Am Bk Note	700	96⅞	94	94	95½
12	7	.. Am Beet S	400	9⅜	9	9	8½
55½	40⅛	.. Am Bosch	600	52¾	52	52	53⅜
54½	46¾	2.40 Am Brake	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	54
17⅜	8⅜	.. Am Br Bov	1000	15½	14¾	15	15¼
150½	117¼	4f Am Can	3800	151½	147⅞	147⅞	147⅜
82½	66	6 Am Car & F	400	68⅞	67¼	67¼	67½
116	110	7 Am Car pf	10	0 111½	111½	111½	111
99	95⅞	7 Am Chain pf	100	99	99	99	99
49⅝	36⅜	2f Am Chicle	100	49	48	48	48¾
33	32	1.60g Am Com Alc	3100	24¾	24¾	24½	23½
49⅜	35	.. Am European	100	48	48	48	48
101¼	82⅜	.. Am & FPw	600	88⅜	87¾	87⅞	87¾
33⅝	19⅞	2 Am Hawaii	400	31⅜	30¾	30¾	31
39⅜	35⅛	3f Am Ice	1000	41⅜	40¾	41¼	41
51⅛	35⅝	2g Am Int Corp	1000	47⅞	47⅜	47¾	47⅝
3	2	.. Am La Fr	1000	2⅞	2¼	2¼	..
105	82	8 Am Loco	300	83½	82	82	83
118½	111½	7 Am Loco pf	100	112	112	112	..
51½	44	3 Am Metals	1200	46¾	45⅝	46¾	46
116	110	6 Am Met 6%	200	115¾	115½	115¾	..
1	½	.. Am Piano		⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
114	77	1g Am Pw & Lt	1300	114	112⅞	114	111¼
107	107	6 Am P & L 6	400	106½	106	106½	107
38	30¼	1½ Am Radiat	1000	36	35⅛	35⅞	36
37	20½	.. Am eRpub	1000	37	35	35½	34
100⅞	80½	2g Am Roll Mill	400	92¾	91¾	92	92½
17⅜	½	.. Am Roll rts	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
26½	17⅞	2 Am Ship	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
78½	69⅞	4 Am Smelt	3600	75⅞	74½	74½	74⅝
22½	15	.. Am Solvent	1300	20⅜	19	19¾	19¾
51¾	44½	3 Am Stl Fnd	600	50¾	49⅛	50¾	50
33¼	25¾	.. Am Solvent pf	100	30⅞	30	30	30⅛
53	46½	2f Am Stores	1100	48½	48½	48½	..
67⅞	60⅛	5 Am Sugar	300	67¼	67¼	67¼	66½
107¾	104	7 Am Sugar pf	400	108	107¾	108	108
249	216	9 Am Tel&T	600	249	246¼	246½	246¾
138½	125⅛	8 Am Type	100	140	140	140	..
112⅜	85½	1f Am Wat W	18100	110¾	109⅛	109¼	109¼
20¼	7¼	.. Am Wool	600	15⅜	15	15	14⅞
44⅞	19¾	.. Am Wool pf	4000	39¼	38	38¼	37½
7½	5	.. Am Writ ct	1000	6¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
17	13⅛	6 Am Writ pf	100	15½	15	15	15
178⅜	91½	.. Am Zinc	300	14¾	14	14	14½
80⅝	69½	7 Anaconda	200	76½	74	76	74
497⅜	35	2.40 Anchor Cap	1700	49⅞	48¾	49¼	48⅜
111	105	6.50 Anchor C pf	100	110¾	110⅜	110⅜	..
37⅛	30½	3 Andes Cop	500	35⅜	33	35¾	33½
27⅞	23½	2 Arch Dan	600	25½	25⅜	25½	24¾
71⅜	51⅛	.. Arm Ill A	8600	71⅞	70⅜	71⅛	70⅜
37⅛	25⅜	.. Arm Ill B	4000	37⅛	35⅜	37⅛	3
64	57½	7 Arm Ill pf	300	59	58⅜	59	58
12¼	6⅜	.. Arnolds Cons	400	10	9½	10	9¼
44⅜	29⅝	4 Asso Apparl	1600	41⅛	40⅞	41	41½
45⅛	28	2½ Asso Dry G	200	43⅜	42¼	42¼	42¾
92	85	7 Asso DG 2pf	100	95	95	95	..
247¼	219⅜	10 Atchison	600	237½	236	236	237¼
175½	166	10 Atl Coast L	100	175¼	175¼	175	..
65¼	59	4 Atl G&WI pf	100	64	64	64	..
49⅛	36¼	1f Atl Refin	14000	49⅛	48½	48¼	48½
106	81½	4f Atlas Pwd	1600	104⅞	103⅜	104	104
33	31¼	.. Atlas Stores	8000	34	33½	33½	34⅜
292¼	175	4g Auburn Auto	1600	215½	247	247	250
6⅛	3¾	5¾ Austin N	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
35	24	.. Austin N pf	100	34½	34½	34½	..
10⅝	4½	.. Auto Sales	200	8⅜	7¾	8⅝	7¾
25	15	3 Auto Sales pf	400	21	20	20⅞	19
48	27	3 Auto Strop A	600	51⅜	50⅛	51⅛	50
8⅛	4¾	.. Aviation	6000	8ff	8	8	7¾

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	9000	34½	34⅛	34¼
120⅜	115	7	Balt & O	200	120	119½	119⅜
81⅞	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	200	82¾	82¾	83½
78⅜	63	3½	Bangor & A	4100	82	80⅜	81¾
4⅜	2⅝	..	Barnet	100	4	4	4
28⅜	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	8800	29½	28⅜	29¼
16½	13	..	Beacon Oil	600	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
82⅝	67½	4	Beatrice	400	81¾	81½	81⅜
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	100	5½	5½	5½
49½	32⅜	2	Bendix	1600	50¾	47½	50⅜
44¾	31⅜	2	Best & Co	1000	45¼	45¼	42¼
107½	92	3	Beth Steel	4700	107½	104½	107⅜
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	300	153½	153	153⅞
59½	47⅞	3f	Bohn Alum	1500	58¼	57½	58¼
49⅜	35	..	Boosh Fish	100	48	48	48
33¼	22	..	Booth F l pf	100	35½	35½	35½
76⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	8000	76½	75¾	75⅞
48	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	1100	48	47	47½
4⅜	3	..	Bor M A pf	1000	4½	4⅛	4⅛
20⅞	13½	..	Briggs	6000	20⅞	19⅜	20⅛
20¼	13	..	Brockway	6000	18¼	17⅝	18
78⅜	61	4	Bkyn Man T	8000	74¾	74¼	74¾
173¼	127	7	Bklyn Un G	300	166½	166½	163½
24⅜	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	4000	23½	21⅝	23¼
31¾	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	8000	31⅝	30¾	31⅜
43	33⅛	2.25	Bucy cv pf	4000	43	42⅜	42⅝
12¾	9¾	..	Budd Mfg	1400	11¾	11¾	12⅜
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
68½	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	18000	68½	59¾	65
163⅜	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	9000	163⅜	36	36
109⅝	99½	8	Burns Br A	100	104	104	104
27	22½	..	Burns Br B	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
51⅞	43½	.80f	Burroughs	600	49⅞	48⅛	48⅞
48⅛	36	2f	Bush Term	100	42½	42½	42½
6¼	3½	2	Butte & Sup	100	3⅜	3⅜	3½
106¾	80⅛	..	Byers	8000	106¾	101	106¾

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	10000	73⅞	73⅜	73⅝
77½	66⅜	4	Calif Pack	10000	73⅞	73⅜	73⅝
21⅜	1	..	Callahan	2000	1⅜	1¼	1¼
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	9500	84½	83⅝	84
10	10	2	Campbell	6000	10	9⅞	9⅞
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	8000	29⅜	28⅝	29
78⅜	61⅞	5	Canada Dry	2400	74½	73⅜	74¼
226¾	187½	10	Can Pac	5000	208¾	207	208¼
34½	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	1500	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞
27⅞	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	200	25½	25½	25½
42	31	3	Capital A pf	100	40	40	40
294¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	6000	279½	274½	275
74⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	4200	74½	72	74
15⅞	8½	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	10	10	10
60	35¼	3	Celotex	6500	54⅜	53¼	53⅝
29	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	28	28	28
34¾	20½	2	Cen Alloy	5000	33	32¼	32¾
34⅜	30	..	Cen Alloy ct	2000	33	32½	32⅜
8	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
65⅜	57¾	6	Cerro de P	4000	63	62¾	62¾
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	4000	13¼	13	13¼
62⅜	36	4.20	Checker Cab	10000	62⅜	60⅝	62½
76⅜	63½	3	Ches Corp	3000	75⅝	75	75⅝
273½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	5000	233½	232½	232½
71⅞	54¼	..	Chi & Alton	3500	7⅞	7⅛	7¼
8½	5⅜	..	Chi R I Alt pf	2600	8½	8⅛	8¼
27	14¼	..	Chi & E Ill	2500	27	26	27
51⅞	36	..	Chi & E I pf	1000	52	43⅜	51⅝
157⅜	132⅝	..	Chi Gt West	100	14	14	14
40⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	100	38½	38½	38½
36⅜	22½	..	Chi M&SP	4000	24½	23½	24½
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&S pf	6000	42¼	41½	42
36⅞	22½	..	Chi Pneu	3000	35⅞	35	35
55⅞	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	2000	55½	55½	55½
125⅛	114	7	Chi RI	100	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
21⅜	7⅞	..	Chi Ri Rts	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
28¼	25	3	Chick Cot O	100	25½	25½	25½
67½	57½	2.04	Childs	7500	65⅞	64½	64⅞
41⅜	33¼	3	Chrysler	10060	40	38⅜	39⅝
49	40⅛	3.60	City Ice	100	45	45	45
10¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	2000	8½	8¼	8½
38½	33	3	Clark Equip	200	36½	36½	36½
117	113⅛	6	Coca Cola	5400	174½	171¼	173
50⅛	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	50½	50½	50
63⅜	60	..	Col Palmolive	100	60	60	60
35⅝	14⅞	..	Colins&A	2000	30¼	29⅝	29½
67	46	2	Colo F&I	6000	67	64⅝	66⅞
96¼	70½	2	$Colum Gas	20000	96⅜	94⅝	95¼
199	166⅛	5	*Col Carbon	15000	188⅜	185	187
31⅜	31⅜	.87	Col Graph	10000	28¾	27	27¾
39⅝	23⅜	2	Com Cred	10000	39⅜	38⅜	39⅛
43½	31½	3	Com Cred A	200	42¾	42¾	42¾
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	6000	50¾	50	50
100	89	6½	Com I Sec	300	100	100	100
21¼	11	..	Com Inv war	100	21	21	21
34¾	27¼	1	Com Sol	9000	34½	33¼	34¼
18¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	9600	17	16¾	16⅞
101½	99	..	Commwlth Pw	1000	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
53½	44	2	Conde Nast	2000	52½	53	52½
19¾	13	..	Congoleum	4000	19⅜	18½	18½
7⅜	3⅜	..	Conley T st	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
27¾	15½	2	Con Film	9500	24⅜	23⅜	23⅝
28	18	2	Con Film pf	7600	24½	24¼	24½
3	5⅜	..	Con Film rt	4100	3¼	½	½
123¾	96⅝	4	Con Gas	25000	121¼	120⅛	120½
2	1	..	Con Textile	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
22½	12	1.20	Container A	2000	19	18½	18½
8½	4¼	..	Container B	2000	7¾	7½	7⅝
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	7900	44⅜	42⅜	42⅜
7½	5½	..	Cont Bak B	2000	6½	6	6½
94⅞	86½	8	Cont Bak pf	1000	96	90¼	90
69¾	50⅜	2½	Cont Can	15000	69⅛	68½	69
34½	28	3	Cont Dis Fib	9000	29	28¼	28⅜
71½	59	2	Cont Ins	8000	70	69⅜	70
76⅜	60⅛	3	Conten	8000	76½	75¾	75⅞
48	32⅞	4	Cont Motors	6000	7	6¾	6¾
27½	19½	..	Cont Oil	5000	27½	26⅞	27
37⅜	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	10000	37⅜	36¼	36½
99⅜	97½	8	Cont Shares	8000	98	95¾	96⅜
28¼	24	1	Interlake	400	26	25Z	25⅜
40	29½	2	Inter Dep St	300	30⅝	29½	29½
29	19	2	Inv Equ	400	24⅜	24½	24¾
43	40	4	Island Cr	400	41	40½	40½

—J—

148⅜	117	3f	Johns Man	1800	132	130½	130¾
4½	2	..	Jordan Mot	200	3¾	3½	3¾

—K—

83	77	5	Kan City So	400	81	80½	80½
69½	67⅛	4	Kan C So pf	200	69½	69⅛	69½
43½	11½	1.02	Karstad pf	400	12	12	12
41	34	5	Kayser	2000	38⅛	37	37
20¼	18	1½	Kaufman D St	400	19¾	19¼	19¾
5¾	3¼	..	Kelly-Spring	2200	5¾	5	5⅛
32⅞	22⅜	2	Kelsey Wh	400	31½	30⅝	30⅝
24½	7½	..	Kelvinator	10300	24¾	23	23¼
62¾	54¼	..	Kennecott	200	59½	57½	58⅜
52¼	49	2½g	Kimberly	400	51⅝	51⅞	51⅝
27	20	1	Kinney	300	26½	26⅜	26½
6⅜	1¾	..	Koister Rad	400	5⅝	4⅞	5¼
49¼	38⅛	1½	Kraft Cheese	400	43	47½	48
36⅜	30⅝	1.60	Kresge	400	32	31⅞	31⅞
9	8½	..	Kresge DS	100	8½	8½	8½
31¼	23¾	1.34	Kreuger Toll	2000	31	30⅝	30⅜
48⅛	37	1§	Kroger	9600	39⅞	39¼	39¼

—L—

25½	21¼	..	Lago Oil	1000	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
11	6¼	..	Lee Rubber	600	11	9⅞	10⅞
41⅜	34	2½	Len P Glen	300	41	40⅞	41
17½	12	..	Leh V Coal	100	15	15	15
37½	32	3	Leh V Coal pf	200	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞
82⅜	70¼	3½	Leh Val RR	1400	82⅜	80⅜	80½
95	89	..	Lehman	2800	93	93½	94⅜
27⅜	25⅞	1	Libbey Ow	100	24½	24½	24½
49¼	35⅛	..	Lima Loco	200	43¼	42	42⅜
80	52¼	4f	Liquid Car	14600	80	76¾	78⅝
83¼	42⅝	3f	Loews Inc	9600	76¾	75⅞	75⅞
92⅛	84	..	Loews pf xw	300	92½	92	92
63⅜	3½	..	Loft Inc	200	4⅜	4¼	4¼
15⅜	11⅜	..	Long Bell A	1400	14	13½	13½
66⅞	50½	2.60	Loose-Wiles	200	63⅜	64⅞	64⅝
46½	38¼	1¾	Lou G&E A	2600	43¼	43⅛	43¼
138	128	7	Louis & N	100	135	135	135
10⅜	8	..	Lou Oil Ref	4400	10⅜	10	10⅛
44⅝	32⅜	2	Ludlum Stl	7000	41⅜	40⅞	41¼
99¾	90	6½	Lud St cv pf	100	92	92	92

—M—

45⅞	40⅜	2½	McCall	400	43¾	43¾	43¾
70	63	2	McCrory B	100	63	63	63
18½	14¾	1	McIntyre	400	18	18	18
74⅜	61	4f	McKeesport	200	73¾	73	73
20¼	14½	1a	McLellan	200	18⅜	18	18
85	85	6	McLellan pf	200	85	85	85
80	60	6	Mack Trucks	1400	85¾	84¾	85⅛
159½	137½	2f	Macy	600	149	145	146
52⅜	45	5	Magma Cop	200	51	50	50
12¾	8	..	Mallinson	400	11⅞	11½	11¾
36½	25⅞	..	Man El Sup	3200	35½	35½	35⅞
40½	30¼	3½	Man Riv me	400	37⅞	37	37
6¼	1¾	..	Mkt St Ry 2pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
55½	39⅞	2f	Marlin Rock	100	52½	52½	52½
30½	20⅜	2	Marmon	1000	27¾	27⅛	27¾
49⅝	29⅜	2	Mar'n Alkali	5100	49¾	47⅞	49
22⅜	16⅛	1½f	Maytag	1500	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
40	29¼	3	Maytag pf ww	1000	40	38⅜	39⅝
84¼	76	6	Maytag 1 pf	100	84¼	84	84¼
39½	26⅞	2	Melville Sh	1600	39½	39	39½
35½	16⅛	..	Mex Seabd	3000	33¾	31¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	63⅛	63⅛
Alleghany '50 w i	98¼	97½
Alleghany 5s '44	104	103½
Alleghany 5s '49	104¼	103¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101½	101½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101	100⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107¾	107½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	101	100
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	89	89
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅛	104
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	169	166⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104½
Am T & T '65	104⅛	103¾
Am T & T s f 5s '60	104¼	103¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¾	107¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82½	82½
Anglo-Calle 7s '45	94⅜	94½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¾	90¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	86¾	86
Associated Oil 6s '35	102¾	102¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95⅛	95
Atch T&SF cv 4½s	139½	139½
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	88¼	88¼
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98¾	98¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	91⅜	91¾
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	78¼	78¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
B&O 1st 4s '48	94⅝	94½
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¼	103
B&O cv 4½s '33	100⅛	100
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104½	104½
B&O cv 4½s	103⅞	102⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105¼	105¼
B&O 5s series D	103½	103½
B&O rfg 6s '95	110	110
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105⅛	105
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	101¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	101	100
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	87	86
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	42	40
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	104	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅞	99½
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 con	71½	71½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	95	95
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101½	101½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101½	101½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	57	57
Can Nat Ry 5s July	103	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96¾	96¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	96	96
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103	102½
Can North 4½s	100⅜	100⅜
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅜	111½
Can Pacific deb 4s	87½	87
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100¼	100¼
Car Cen 4s	83	83
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108⅜	108⅜
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100½	100½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅜	103¼
Certainteed 5 rcts '48	59¼	58
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	70	70
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	101	100¾
Ches & O 4½s A	98	98
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	100¾	100¾
Ches & O 4½s B	98¼	97¾
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	95	94½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	94	93½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	99⅜	99⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83¾	82
Chi Gt West 4s '59	73	71
Chi Ind So 4s	91	91
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	87	87
Chi M&StP 4½s C	95½	95½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	96	96
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	77¼	76½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	95⅞	95
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90½	90½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	102¾	102¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	98	97¾
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	96⅜	95½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	100¼	100
Chi Un Sta 5s B '53	104⅞	104⅞
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	91	90½
Chile Copper 5s '47	97½	97⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	90⅛	89½
Clearfield Bit 4s A	66	66
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	91½	91½
Clev CC&StL 4½s 'E '77	97¾	97½
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	101	101
Clev Un Term 4½s wi	99¼	98¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105¼	104⅝
Colonial Oil 6s	89	89
Columbus Pow 4½s	95	95
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101½	101½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	97½	97
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98	97½
Comp Tad Rec 6s '41	105½	105⅜
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	59	58⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Con Ry Lt & P 4½s sta	95⅜	95⅛
Crown Cork & Seal 6s' 42	98½	98½
Crown Wil Paper 6s' 51	101⅜	101½
Cuba Cane Prod deb	33¼	33¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	64	64
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	80¾
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	38⅛	38⅛
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103¾	103¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	94	93⅝
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	101¾	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	98¼	96
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	98	98
Den & RG Wn rfg 5s '78	98¼	98¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104	104
Detroit Ed rfg 6s' 40	107	107
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	98	98
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	98	97½
Edith Rock 6s	101½	101½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	86½	86½
East Tenn lien	100⅛	100⅛
Elk Horn Coal 6s	95⅝	95⅝
Erie 1st con 4s '96	87	87
Erie cv 4s A '53	86	85¾
Edison Ill NY 5s	109¾	109¾
Erie gen 4s '96	83	83
Erie 6s '67	97	96
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	111⅜	111⅜
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	85	84½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	61	61
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	34¼	34
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	100⅛	100⅛
Gannett 6s '43	89	89
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102½	102⅜
Gen Invest	90	90
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	101¼	101¼
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49 ww	105¾	105
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	197¼	107
Goodyear 5s '57	95⅜	95¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '26	106¼	106¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111	111
Great Northern 4¾s '61	97¼	96¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98	98
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112½	112¼
Green Bay & West deb B	29⅛	28
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99½	99¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	99	99
Housatonic 5s '37	98½	98½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72½	72
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82⅜	82¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	98¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅛	102⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100⅜	100
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	98	98
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	91	91
Ind Limestone 6s '46	73½	73½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¾	94¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	99⅞	99⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	73	72⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72¾	72⅛
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	66	66
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94¾	94
Int Cement Corp 5s 48	100¾	100⅛
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '41	91⅛	90
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	92½	92½
Int Paper 6s '55	92½	92¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97⅞	97⅞
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	79½	79½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92	91¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	117⅛	116
Int Tel & Tel 5s	98⅛	97¼
Kan City Ft&M 4s '36	97¼	97
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105
Keith 6s '46	90	90
Kinney Co 7½s '36	103¾	103¾
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104¾	104½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	102	102
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101½	101½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	81	81
L'Autaro 6s '54	84¾	84½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	89½	89½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99¼	99¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41 120	120	120
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100½	101
Louis Gas & Electric rfg 5s '52	102¾	102¾
L&N uni 4s '40	96⅛	96
L&N rfg C 2003	99	99
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	92	92
Marion Steam S 6s	86	85
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95	95
McCrory 5½s '41	99¾	99½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	103¾	103¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅝	100⅜
Min StP&SSM 4s '38	90½	90½
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	89	89
Min StP&SSM 6½s '31	101¼	101¼
Mo K&T pl 4s B '62	89	89
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	107¼	107¼
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	103¼	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	81¼	80⅛
Mo Pac 5s F '77	101	100½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	101	100⅜
Mo Pac 5½s '49	113¾	113
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	98	98
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103½	103½
Mont Pow deb 5s	101⅞	101⅞
Morris & Essex 4½s	98¾	98⅜
Morris & Co 4½s '39	84	84
Morris & Essex 5s	106	106
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100¼	100
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100½	100½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92⅜	92
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92	92
N O Terminal 4s '53	89⅜	89⅜
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	99⅛	99
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	81⅞	81
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91	90⅞
NYC&HR rfg&im 4½s 2013	94½	94½
NYC&HR rfg&im 5s 2013	107	106¾
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	81	81
NY C M C col 3½s '98	81½	81½
NY Ch & St L 1st 4s '37	96¼	96¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	98	98
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	107½	107½
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L 6s '32	102¾	102⅝
NY City 4s '63	105½	105
NY Dock 4s '51	82⅝	82⅝
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¼	114¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95½	95¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	79¼	79¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94⅝	94⅝
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	134¾	134½
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	101¼	101¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	51	51
NY State Ry 4½s 'ct	18⅛	18⅛
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107¾	107¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	100
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103¼	103¼
Norf So rfg 6s A '1	78½	78
Norf & W con 4s '96	94½	94¼
Nor Am Ed 5s O '57	103⅛	103⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103	102¾
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97¼	96⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102⅝	102½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68	67⅞
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	92⅛	91½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113¼	113¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112½	112½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91½	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	102⅝	102½
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	61¼	61¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 6s '30	100	100
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101¾	101¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102¼	101¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	54⅝	54½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100¼	100
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100¾	100¾
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100¾	100¾
Penn R R 5s '64	104¾	104¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	109	109
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅞	109¾
Penn RR col 7s '30	100	100
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Pere Marq 4½s wi	98½	97¼
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	95¼	95
Phil Co 5s '67	100½	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100	100
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	99½	99
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Port Ry Lt P 5s '42	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100½	100½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105⅝	105⅝
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	96	95
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	92¾	92
Pub Svc E&G 70s	98⅝	98¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99½	99½
Purity Baking 5s '48	97	96¾
Read rfg 4½s "97	100½	100¼
Richfield Oil 6s	97½	97¼
Remington Arms s f 6s '37	100¾	97
Remington Rand 5½s '47	100¾	100⅝
Revere Brass 6s	102⅛	102
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	95	95
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	106⅝	106⅝
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅞	98¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	92¼	91½
St L & S F 4½s '78	94½	93½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	103½	103¼
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	96½	96½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60½	60½
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	56	56
Seabd A L con 6s '45	78¼	77½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	70	69½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99½	99¼
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	97½
Shell Union 5s ct w w	101⅜	100⅞
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93	93
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102⅛	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅞	103¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97¾	97½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95¾	95¾
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104½	104½
Solway 5s	96¾	96½
So Pacific col 4s '49	92	92
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93½	93¼
So Pac 4½s '68	98½	98
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100⅜	100⅛
So Pacific cv 5s '34	110¾	110⅜
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	100	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	92¼	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	110⅜	110⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	118¾	118¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	126	126
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105	105
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88⅞	88⅞
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	102	101½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	90	90
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	103¼	103¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¾	105¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	104¾	104¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103	102¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102½	102½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	52⅝	52⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102¼	102¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100⅜	100⅜
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	99¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96⅛	95⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	90½	90½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99⅜	98½
U S Rubber 5s '47	88¼	87½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96¾	96¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	93¾	92⅝
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	58	58
Va Ry 5s '62	106½	105
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	102	101½
Wabash 4½s '78	94½	94½
Wabash 5s B '76	101½	101
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102	102
Wabash 5½s '75	105	105
Walworth 6½s '45	93	93
Warner Quin 6s '39	87½	87
Warner Bros Pict	112¾	111¼
West Shore 4s 2361	90	90
Western Maryland 4s '52	83¾	83½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	100⅜	100¼
Western N Y Pa 5s '37	102	102
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97¾	97¾
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103	103
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	103¾	103¾
Willys-O'd 1st 6½s '33	101½	101½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¾	102¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101	100½
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	82⅝	82⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Mar25	Mar24
3½s '47	100.10	100.12	100.10	100.12	101.14
1st 4¼s '47	101.15	101.15	101.15	101.15	101.17
4th 4¼s '38	102.4	102.7	101.31	101.31	102.2
US 3¾s '56	105.31	105.31	105.31	105.31	105.31
US 4s '56	108.20	108.20	108.20	108.20	108.20
US 4¼s '52	112.22	112.22	112.22	112.22	112.29

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	87¾	87
Akershus 5s '63	94½	94½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97¾	97¾
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	84⅞	84⅞
Antioquia 7s A '45	87¾	87¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	87¼	86
Antioquia 7s D '45	87	87
Antioquia III	85	85
Antwerp 5s '58	97	96⅞
Argentine 5½s '62	95	95
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅞	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅜	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99Z	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¾	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅞	99⅞
Australia 4½s '57	92	91¾
Australia 5s '57	93⅛	93⅛
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	90½	90⅜
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	90¼	90¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¼	93¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108⅜	108½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112½	112¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109¼	109
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅜	115⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	93½	93
Berlin 6½s '50	98	97½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	96¾	94½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94½	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	94⅞	94½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	99	99
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	83¾	82½
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	83¾	82½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	85¾	85½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	99¾	99½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	93	93
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	87¾	87¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	87½	87⅜
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	104	104
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101¾	101⅛
Breda 7s	82	81⅞
Brisbane 5s '57	85½	85
Budapest (City) 6s '62	84½	83½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	90¼	90
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98⅛	98
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	85	85
Bulgaria 7½s '68	90	89⅝
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	93	93
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	98¾
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104	104
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	93¼	93
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97½	97¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93⅛	93
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	92¾	92¾
Chilean Loan 7s	95¾	95½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	98	98
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	86	86
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	81¾	81¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	80¾	80¾
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92¾	92¾
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98⅛	98⅛
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	96	96
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	93	92¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	96¾	96¾
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	91	90¾
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	82¼	82¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93¼	93⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100¼	100
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	94	94
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92⅜	92⅜
Duke Power 6s	105½	105½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	87	87
Est R R Co 7s '54	106	106
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94⅞	93⅞
Finland 5½s '58	90	90
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97⅝	97⅝
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100⅜	100
Finnish A 6½s '54	97⅜	97⅜
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108½	108¼
French Nat SS 7s '49	104	103¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	118¼	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123¼	123
Germ 7s '49	108⅝	108¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	93	92¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	88¾	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	88¾	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97¾	97½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	89⅞	89⅝
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	96⅞	96⅞
Germ G E 6s '48	96¼	96
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	99	98⅜
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	97	97
Greek 6s '68	88⅝	88
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98	98
Harpen 6s '49 ww	94	93¼
Hansa 6s	91½	91½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	99	98
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	104¼	104¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	93½	93
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95⅞	95⅞
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	91	91
Irish Free State 5s '60	97	97
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	98¼	97⅞
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97¾	97¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	100⅞	100⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100½	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅞
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	84⅞	84⅝
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98⅜	98
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	101	101
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	99	98
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	98⅜	98
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	17	17
Milan (City) 6½s '52	95¾	94⅛
Minas 6½s '58 ct	82⅜	82
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	99½	99½
New So Wales 5s '57	89	88¾
New So Wales 5s '58	88½	88½
Nor Getm Lloyd 6s '47	92⅛	92
Norway Bank 5s '67	97½	97¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	99¼	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101½	101½
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¾	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102½	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	93¾	93⅝
Nuremberg 6s '52	92½	92
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	92¼	92
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100	99¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Oslo G & E 5s '63	101½	101½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	102¾	102⅝
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105	105
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100⅞	100⅞
Peru 6s '60	84	82½
Peru 6s '61	84	83⅜
Peru 7s '59	97¼	96½
Poland 6s '40	81	80
Poland 7s '47	88	87⅜
Poland 8s '50	97¾	97
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	99¾	99¾
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106½	106⅜
Rhine West '53 ww	92½	92½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102½	102½
Rhine Westpnalia 6s '52	92¾	92½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	85	84½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	100½	100½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	80	80
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	90	89
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	88⅛	88⅛
Rome (City) 6½s '52	94⅜	94
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	103¾	103¾
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	90¼	90¼
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	83½	82
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	80¼	80
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101	101
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	100½	100⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	97	96⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	100¼	100
Saxon State 7s '45	99	99
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108⅜	108⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	86	86
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	97	97
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Siemens 6½s ct '51	106¼	106
Silesia Bk 6s '47	83⅞	83⅞
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	81⅝	80⅜
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103⅜	103⅜
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
INDUSTRIALS			
2 Aeronaut Indus	13¼	12¾	13¼
1 Aero Sup B	10½	10½	10½
3 All Amer Gen Corp	18½	18½	18½
2 Alleghen Gas	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
2 Allied Mills	12	12	12
2 Aluminum Co Am	322	321½	322
1 Am Brit & Cont	8	8	8
7 Am Chain	66	64⅞	65⅞
1 Am Cities P&L A	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
9 Am Cities P&L B	26	25⅞	26
1 Am Colortype	31½	31½	31½
4 Am Com Pow A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
10 Am Com Pow B	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
4 Am Cont P opt war	3⅜	3Z	3⅜
8 Am Cont Oilfields	⅜	5-16	⅜
60 Am Cyan B	35¾	35⅜	35⅝
3 Am Gas & El	146	146	146
7 Am Invest B	123¾	122⅜	123⅛
1 Am Invest War	5	5	5
†25 Am Light & Trac	277	277	277
5 Am Nat Gas	145⅛	141½	14Z
10 Am Super-Power	30	29¾	29⅞
2 Am Super-P 1pf	100½	100¼	100½
29 Am Util & Gen vtc B	11¾	11½	11⅝
1 Anglo Chi C Nitra	22½	22½	22½
3 Arkansas Nat Gas	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
7 Arkan Nat Gas A	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
†110 Ark Pow & Lt pf (7)	107½	107½	107½
6 Asso El Ind Ltd	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
16 Asso Gas & El A	42⅞	42½	42½
1 Asso G&E deb rts	10	10	10
2 Asso Rayon pf	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
1 Atl Fruit & Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Atl Sec Corp	23½	21½	23½
1 Atlas Plywood	25	25	25
2 Autom N M cv pr pf	13	13	13
1 Aviation Credit	5¼	5¼	5¼
B			
1 Bahia Corp	5	5	5
†50 Bell Tel Can	155	155	155
2 Bickford	19½	19¼	19½
2 Bliss E W	29⅛	28⅞	29
8 Blue Ridge	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
2 Blue Ridge cvt pf (3R)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
6 Bra il Tr & Lt	44¾	44⅜	44¾
2 Buf Niag & E P pf	26	25⅞	26
1 Burco cv pf	40	40	40
C			
2 Cable R Tube vtc	8⅜	7⅞	8¼
12 Cable & Wire A	3	3	3
10 Cable & Wire B	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
4 Cable & Wire pf	4	4¼	4¼
33 CAM Co vtc	1¼	1⅛	1¼
3 Can Marc Wirgless	57⅛	53¼	53¼
5 Can Pac Ry new	52⅞	52½	52⅜
2 Cen & SW Util	30	29½	30
2 Cen States Elec	34⅛	34	34
1 Centrifugal Pipe	8	8	8
1 Chain Strs Stock	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
118 Cities Service	38¼	38⅛	38¼
1 Cities Serv pf	92⅛	92½	92½
5 Colon Oil	7⅞	7¾	7¾
2 Columbia Picture	36⅞	36¾	36⅞
†20 Comwealth Edison	293½	293½	293½
7 Comweal & So war	5½	5⅜	5½
2 Community Wat Wks	17⅞	17½	17⅞
5 Cons Aircraft	25	24½	25
1 Cons Cop Min	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Cons Dairy Prod	15¾	15¾	15¾
41 Cons Gas & Balt rts	6¼	6	6¼
4 Cons G & E Balt	121¾	120⅛	121¾
2 Cons Laundries	14⅜	14¼	14¼
1 Copeland Prod A	10½	10½	10⅝
15 Cord Corp	15⅜	15¼	15¼
2 Creole Pet	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
3 Cresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Crocker ¾ Wheeler	29⅞	28¾	29½
1 Crown Cent Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
7 Cusi Mex Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
D			
2 Deere & Co new	136	134⅞	135⅞
2 De Forest Radio	4¼	4¼	4¼
21 Detroit Aircraft	8⅜	8	8¼
3 Dixie Gas Util	20⅞	20¾	20⅝
10 Douglas Aircraft	20½	20⅜	20½
5 Dresser Mfg A	43½	43	43
2 Driver Harris	61	59¼	61
11 Dubilier Condenser	11	10¾	10¾
2 Durant Motors	4¾	4½	4¾
E			
1 East States Pow B	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
4 Eastern Ut Asso cv	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
3 Eisler Elec	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
20 El Bond & Share	102	101¾	102
4 El Bond & Sh pf	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 El Pow Assoc	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Electric Share	29¼	29⅛	29¼
1 Electric Share pf	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2 Empire Pow	56	54⅞	60
4 Eng Pub Ser opt war	30½	30	30½
1 Excello Prod	17½	17½	17½
4 Europe El A	23	22¼	22½
F			
5 Fiat rcts	17¾	17¾	17¾
10 Fiat deb rts	2¼	2	2
37 Fokker Aircraft	29½	28½	29¼
2 Ford Mot Can A	33¾	32¼	32⅜
5 Ford Motor France	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
18 Ford Mot Ltd	19	18¾	18¾
2 Fourth Nat Inv	46½	46⅜	46½
2 Fox Theater A	7⅛	7	7⅛
G			
1 Gen Alloys	7	7	7
160 Gen Bak	4⅛	3⅞	4
3 Gen Bak pf	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜
6 Gen Elec Ltd reg	11	11	11
2 Gen Empire	28⅜	28	28⅜
2 Gen Petroleum new	35½	35	35½
10 Gen Realty & Util	16¾	15⅝	16½
1 Gen Real & Ut pf	95	95	95
1 Gen Water Works	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
1 Glen Ald Coal	100	100	100
2 Globe Underwriters	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
1 Gold Seal Elec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Gold Cen Min	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 Goldman Sachs	43½	42⅞	43

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

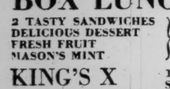
Susan Prince
LUNCHEON 50c-75c DINNER 85c-$1
808 LEXINGTON AVE.
(Between 62nd & 63rd Sts.)
We sell "Teenie Weenie Toffies"

DIXIE KITCHEN
CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON DINNER
Real Southern Cooking

Formerly at 9 E. 41 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays

BOX LUNCHEONS
2 TASTY SANDWICHES
DELICIOUS DESSERT
FRESH FRUIT
MASON'S MINT
25c Delivered
KING'S X 128 West 72nd St. Susquehanna 2926

Miss Washington's Tea Room



Luncheon 50c-65c
Dinner $1.00-$1.25
"156" Waverly Pl. Spring 4913
Near Tenth Church
Fourth St. at Seventh Ave.
(ONE SHERIDAN SQUARE)
DINNER $1.60 & $1.20
Dancing 7 to 2
FOUR TREES Closed on Sundays

Jack O'Lantern Tea Room
RESTAURANT
13 EAST 36TH STREET
Luncheon 50c-60c Dinner 75c-$1.00
Closed Sundays

Betty Sue Luncheon
For Men and Women
9 CHURCH ST. NEAR CORTLANDT Second Floor

The Band Box
DELICIOUS BOX LUNCH
HOME MADE
Ample menu—different each day.
1 Chicken Salad Sandwich,
1 Cream Cheese Sandwich,
Chocolate Cake,
Mints
40¢
138 EAST 40TH STREET
Tel. Ashland 1564
Delivered in Grand Central Zone.

DETROIT
Sea Shore Dinners Served Daily at
SEA FOOD GROTTO
DETROIT'S EXCLUSIVE SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
212 West Grand River

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Graymur	41	40⅞	41
1 Ground Gripper	20	20	20
2 Guardian Fire	38	37	37
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	151	149⅞	151
H			
1 Hap Candy St A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50 †Hartford Elec	98	97	98
2 Hud Bay M&S	12	11⅞	12
4 Humble O & Ref	114	109	114
3 Huyler St Del	8½	8	8
2 Hydro El Serv	47¾	47⅜	47¾
2 Hygrade Food	11¾	11¼	11¾
I			
2 Imp Oil Can new	27⅜	27¼	27½
6 Ind Ter Illum	45¾	45¼	45⅜
1 Ind Pipe Line	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
2 Insurance Sec	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
12 Intercon Petrol	11¼	11⅛	11¼
5 Internat Pet	22⅝	22¼	22⅜
2 Inter Sup Pow 1A	42	41¼	42
5 Inter Util B	17	16⅜	17
1Inters Eq cv pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 Irving Air Chute	19	19	19
K			
10 Klein Hy pt pf	18	18	18
1 Kolster Brandes	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
L			
2 Lackawanna Sec	42	41⅜	41⅜
5 Leonard Oil	3¾	3⅜	3¾
3 Lily Tulip Cup	25⅛	25	25⅛
2 Lone Star Gas	41¾	41½	41½
9 Louisiana L&E	4¾	4⅜	4½
M			
2 MacMarr Stores	21	21	21
2 Manufac Fin Co vtc	22	22	22
1 Mapes Cons Mfg	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
5 Marine Midland	41¾	41¼	41¼
2 Marshall Field	47	46½	46½
1 Marland of Mexico	1	1	1
20 Mavis Bottling Co	2⅛	1⅞	2
5 Memphis Nat Gas	19⅛	19¼	19½
1 Metal & Min	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Metro Ch Stores	17½	17½	17½
2 Mid Royalty cv pf (2)	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
11 Mid West Util (8%)	37¾	37¼	37¾
2 Mid W Ut A war	5⅜	5	5⅜
2 Mid West Ut B war	7⅜	7½	7⅝
4 Middl Stl Prod new	20	20	20
10 Mo K Pipe L (10%f)	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
2 Mock Judson Vod (2)	24	24	24
7 Montecat deb rt	1½	1½	1½
1 Mountain Prod (1.60)	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜
N			
1 National Amer Co	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 National Aviation	19	18	19
2 Nat Fam Stores (1.60)	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
1 Natl Investors	28½	28½	28½
5 Natl Screen (1.60)	28⅞	28½	28⅞
4 Natl Stl xw (2)	64⅛	64	64
1 Nat Sug Ref NJ (2)	32	32	32
†50 Newberry pf	100	100	100
2 New Bedford (½)	3⅛	3	3⅛
3 Newmont Mining	129½	129½	129½
16 Newport Co	41⅞	41¼	41⅜
2 New York Invest	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞
2 Niagara Hud Pow	15⅜	15½	15½
1 Niag Hud P A war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Niles Bem Pond	42⅞	42½	42⅞
8 North Am Aviation	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
16 North Am Aviat A ws	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1 North Am Util Sec	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Novadel Agene	29	29	29
O			
3 Ohio Cop	1	⅞	⅞
†50 Okla G & E pf	111	111	111
1 Outboard Mot A	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Pac Coast Biscuit	40½	40½	40½
P			
4 Pac Coast Bis pf	80¾	80½	80⅞
5 Pac Pub Ser	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1 Pacific Tin	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
2 Pandem Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Pantepec Oil Venez	4	3¾	4
5 Paramount Cab	8¼	8	8¼
2 Pennroad Corp	15¾	15½	15¾
2 Peoples Lt Pow A	38½	38½	38½
1 Perryman El	8½	8½	8½
*12 Petroleum Corp	23¼	22⅞	23
10 Pilot Radio A	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
11 Pitney Bowes	14⅞	14½	14⅝
1 Plymouth Oil	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
5 Premier Gold	1	1	1
16 Prince & Whitely	12⅞	12½	12¾
1 Prince & White pf	40	40	40
11 Pub Util Hold	23⅝	23½	23½
*91 Quebec Pow Co	65	65	65
R			
†50 Ry & Lght Sec	95	95	95
10 Red Warrior	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Reliance Manage	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
10 Repub Steel	74⅞	73¾	74⅞
7 Repub Steel pf	95¼	95	95⅛
S			
35 St Regis Paper	25⅛	25	25
4 Salt-Creek Prod	13⅞	13⅜	13¾
5 Seeman Bros	40¼	40⅛	40¼
8 Segal Lock	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
2 Seiberling Rub	14	14	14
10 Selected Indust	9½	9½	9½
2 Select Ind pr pf	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
1 Sentry Saf Control	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Shatuck Denn	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
6 Shenandoah	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
2 Shenandoah pf	46	46	46
1 Silica Gel ctf	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
†230 Smith A O	220	218¼	220
1 So Cal Ed B pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
83 South Penn Oil	45⅞	43¾	45
19 St Cap & Seal new wi	34½	33½	34½
2 Stand Motors	2	2	2
53 Stand Oil Ind	57⅜	56⅛	57
25 Stand Oil Kan	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜
5 Stand Oil Ky	36½	36	36⅜
9 Starrett Corp	35⅝	35	35⅝
3 Starrett Corp pf	43⅞	43¾	43⅞
1 Stein Cosmetics	18½	17½	18½
3 Stutz Mot Car Am	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3 Superheater	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
1 Sun Invest pf	46½	46½	46½
2 Swift Int	31	31	31
*1 Syrac Wash Mch B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
T			
3 Tampa El	72¼	71½	72¼
2 Thermoid Co	25	24¾	24¾
1 Transamer Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 Transcont Air T	8	8	8
1 Trans Lux D Pic A	6½	6½	6½
72 Tri Cont Corp	19	17½	18½
1 Tri Cont Corp pf	89½	89½	89½
18 Tri Cont Corp war	7⅞	7¼	7⅞
6 Tri Utilities	57¼	56¾	56¾
2 Tri Utilities pf	58	58	58
U			
1 United Carr Fast	14	14	14
1 Unit Chem pte pf	39	39	39
1 United Corp war	21	21	21
4 United Dry Dock	7½	7½	7½
61 Unit Founders	37½	37	37¼
390 United Gas	44⅞	43½	44⅜
92 Un Lt & Pow A	42¼	41⅞	42¼
1 Un Lt & Pw cv pf	110	110	110
411 United Gas new	27⅞	27	27¾
105 Uni Gas new war	10⅜	9⅝	10
2 Unit Prof Sharing pf	6	6	6
1 U S Dairy Prod B	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
2 U S Elec Pow	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
3 U S Finish	26	25⅜	26
1 U S Foil B	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
10 U S Lines pf	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
20 United Verde Ext	15	14⅝	15
3 Utah Metals	2	2	2
22 Utility Equities	18⅞	18⅛	18½
14 Util Pow & Lt	25¼	25	25⅛
6 Utility & Indus	19½	19½	19½
V			
15 Vacuum Oil	92⅞	92⅛	92⅞
W			
14 Warren Bros new	64⅞	64½	64⅞
12 Watson J W Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 West Air Express	44⅛	44	44⅛
2 Wil-Low Cafet	7	7	7
1 Winter Benjamin	4½	4½	4½
4 Winton Engine	67	67	67
DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
13 Alabama Pow 4½s'67	97¼	96¾	96¾
2 Aluminum Co 5s '52	102½	102½	102½
2 Alum Ltd 5s '48	99	99⅛	99⅛
21 Am Cwlth Pwr 6s'40wi	98¾	98⅝	98¾
1 Am Cwlth Pow 6s '49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5 Am G&E 5s '28	98	98	98
36 Am&For Pow 5s 2030	90¾	90¼	90¼
3 Am Pow& 6s 2016	107½	107	107
5 Appalach Gas 6s '45	100½	100½	100½
10 Appalach Pow 5s '56	100¼	100¼	100¼
15 Ark P&Lgt 5s '56	98	98	98
5 Asso G&E 5½s '77	104	104	104
7 As G&E 5s '68	86¼	86	86
3 As G&E 4½s '48 xw	118	118	118
17 As Tel Ut5½sC'44	102	102	102
14 As Tel Ut 5½sC'44 n	102¼	102	102
11 Atlas Plywood5½s '43	85⅞	85	85
5 Can Pac Ry 5s '54	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 Caroline P&L 5s '56	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Cent StE15½s '54	88¾	88¾	88¾
2 Cent St El 5s '48	83½	83½	83½
3 Chi M&StPaul4¾s'99	100½	100½	100½
232 Ch RIsPacRR4½s'60	103¼	103	103
5 Cities Ser 5s '66	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
12 Cit Ser Pw 5½s '52	93⅛	93	93⅛
1 Con G Balt 4½s B '69	101¼	101¼	101¼
16 Cont G&E 5s A '58	92½	92½	92½
8 Cont Oil 5¼s '37	97	97	97
1 Count Zellerb 6s '40	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Det Int Br 6½s '54	88	87½	87½
2 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
20 El P&Lt 5s 2030	93⅛	92⅞	92⅞
1 Firestone Cot M 5s '48	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝
5 Fla P&Lt 5s '54	96¾	96⅜	96¾
1 Gatineau Pw 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4 Gen Thea Eq 6s '44	135	134½	134½
5 Ga Pow 5s '67	100	99¾	99⅞
11 Hous G G 6½s '43 ww	93	92⅝	93
11 Hou G G 6s A '43	93¾	92⅝	92⅝
3 Indpls P&L 5s A '57	99½	99½	99½
50 Insull Ut Inv 6s B '40	111⅜	111	111
10 Inv Eq 5s A 47 xw	78½	78½	78½
5 Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	88¾	88¾	88¾
2 Kop Gas & C 5½s 50	102½	102½	102½
2 Kop Gas & C 5s 47	99¼	99¼	99¼
9 Leh P S 6s A 2026	106⅞	106⅜	106⅞
15 Louisiana P&L 5s 57	97½	96½	96½
1 Metro Edis 4½s D 68	99	99	99
5 Miss R Fuel 6s 44 ww	120½	120½	120½
1 Mo Pac RR 5s H 80	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
23 Miss R Fuel 6s 44 xw	98¾	98¼	98⅜
8 Montgl LH&P 5s A 51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4 Morris & Co 7½s 30	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Narragansett 5s 57	101¼	101⅛	101¼
2 Nat Pow&Lt 6s A 2026	107	107	107
1 New Eng G&El 5s 48	92½	92½	92½
3 New Eng G&El 5s 47	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
13 NY Pow & Lt 4½s 67	95¼	94¾	94¾
1 Niag Falls Pow 6s 50	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
9 Nor Ind P Ser 5s 69	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Nor Tex Ut 7s 35 ww	101	101	101
4 Nor West Pow 6s 60	100	99⅞	100
1 Penn Dk&Ware 6s'49	98	98	98
9 PennOhEd 5½sB'59	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
36 Penn R R 4½s'70	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
15 Peop Lt&Pow 5s'79ww	85⅛	85	85
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½s'49	102½	102½	102½
9 Pure Oil 5s'40	98½	98⅜	98⅜
6 Servel Inc 5s'48	70⅛	70	70⅛
2 Shawing W&P 5sC'70	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Shawing W&P 4½sB'68	94½	94½	94½
1 Shawsheen 7s'31	100	100	100
1 Sheffield Steel 5½s'48	97½	97½	97½
3 Snider Pack 6s'32	72⅜	27⅝	72⅜
2 SEP&L 6sA2025xw	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
16 South Nat Gas 6s'44	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
1 Stand Inc 5½s '39	92	92	92
16 Standard P&Lt 6s '57	100½	100¼	100¼
5 Stutz Mot 7½s '37	34	34	34
2 Swift Co 5s '32	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
15 Thermoid Co 6s '34	95½	95½	95½
94 Tri Util 5s '79	99	98¾	99
4 Ulen & Co 6s '44	94	94	94
3 Util P & Lt 5s '59 ww	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
3 West News Del 6s '44	92	90	92
1 West Texas Ut 5s A '57	93¼	93¼	93¼
223 Westrn Un 5s '60	103¼	103¼	103¾
(FOREIGN BONDS)			
10 Agri Mtg Bk 7s '47	86	86	86
4 Baden C Mun 7s'51	96	96	96
38 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	91½	91½	91½
2 Com Priv B 5½ '37	90¾	90¾	90¾
22 Cuba Rep 5½ '45	98	98	98
14 Danish C 5½s'55	100	100	100
13 EuropElec6½s65	101¼	101	101
1 EuropMtg7sC67	90	90	90
2 FinIndBk7s44	100	100	100
99 Gelsenkirchen6s34	96¼	94Q	96¼
1 GerConsMun6s47	90½	90½	90½
5 HanoverCity7s39	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 ItSupPow6sA63xw	79⅞	79½	79⅞
5 Nippon El P 6½s '53	93	93	93
2 Parana Braz 7s '58	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
1 Prussia FS 6½s '51	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 Prussia FS 6s '52	29½	29½	29½
83 Royal Dutch 5s '54	90⅜	90⅛	90¼
13 Ruhr Gas 6½s A '53	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
13 Swiss Con 5½s '29	90½	90½	90½
1 Tietz L 7s '46 xw	96½	96½	96½
11 Un Stl W 6s A '47 ww	91⅝	91¼	91⅜

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. R—Cash or Stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. W—Without warrants.

DIVIDENDS

International Printing Ink Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 16.

Georgian, Inc., declared the regular quarterly Class A preferred dividend of 40 cents a share, payable April 15 to stock of record April 5.

Haverhill Gas Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 56 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

Champion International Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the preferred and $1.50 on the common, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Buckeye Pipe Line Company declares the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable June 14 to stock of record April 28.

International Utilities Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on the class B, payable April 15 to stock of record April 3, and $1.75 on the $7 preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

Lefcourt Realty Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record May 5 and 75 cents on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record April 4.

Allied Chemical & Dye Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 8.

Sharp & Dohme declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the cumulative preferred series A, payable May 1 to stock of record April 17.

Gilchrist Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly stock dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

Insull Utility Investments, Inc., declared a stock dividend of 1½ per cent in common stock on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31. Quarterly dividend of one-half of 1 per cent in common on the common, previously declared, is payable the same dates.

Associated Drygoods Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62 cents on the common, $1.50 on the first preferred, and $1.75 on the second preferred. The common is payable May 1 to stock of record April 12, and both preferred dividends are payable June 2 to stock of record May 10.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable April 21 to stock of record April 4.

Massey, Harris, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 29.

Graham Paige Motor Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Southern California Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record April 20.

Sears Roebuck declared two regular quarterly stock dividends of 1 per cent each, payable Aug. 1 and Nov. 1 to stock of record July 15 and Oct. 15 respectively, and the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 14.

Webster & Atlas National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable April 1 to stock of record March 27.

United States Smelting declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on both the common and preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record April 3.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 57½; De Beers 9; Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 19½d. an ounce. Money was 2¾ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2¼ per cent; three months 2⅝ per cent.

DANISH FORD CO. HAS GOOD PROFIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The Danish Ford Company shares gross profits for 1929, amounting to 7,773,000 kr. ($1,940,000), to which some minor items were added, making a sum total of 8,253,000 kr. ($2,060,000). Trade expenses amount to 2,000,000 kr. ($500,000), $100,000 are applied to writing off, the available surplus being 5,845,000 kr. ($1,460,000).

A dividend of 10 per cent has been declared. The company itself owns one-third of the 30,000,000 kr. share capital and after a write-off on patents, etc., a sum of 1,205,000 kr. ($300,000) is carried forward to the current year.

SUGAR MELT DECLINES

The total sugar melt of 15 refiners from Jan. 1 to March 15, amounted to 855,000 long tons, as contrasted with 985,000 tons in the same period last year.

IN THE SHIP LANES

JUST as the volume of West Indies cruise business during the season now closing denoted the fact that no major depression in business existed, so do the advance bookings reported by the various steamship lines indicate that business men are wholly confident of a prosperous year in 1930. Steamships leaving the Port of New York for Europe have been sold out for months, for their departures from late May to early July. The same, of course, is true returning from European ports the latter part of August and well into September. Steamship passenger officials are disposed to

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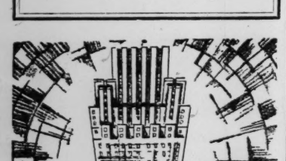

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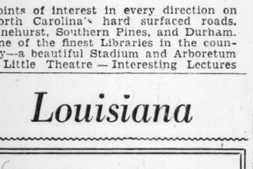

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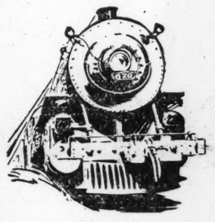

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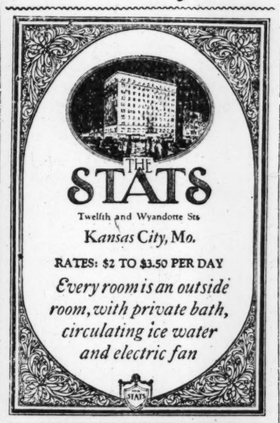

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Enjoy the thrill of taking possession of a clean, comfortable cabin. Watch from the deck, the disappearing silhouette of Majestic New York fade in the sunset as the Statue of Liberty smiles on the start of your glorious adventure.

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Swiftly crossing Gulf Stream, abandon yourself to games, sports in the balmy air, snoozing or chatting in deck chairs, dancing by moonlight or strolling on wide, long decks. Watch the gambols of the porpoises, spouting of whales and the scampering of the flying fish. Three meals, besides bouillon at 10, tea at 4, sandwiches at night.

5 ST. THOMAS—ST. CROIX
Landing at 6 A. M. at St. Thomas, our latest acquisition, bought from the Danes, see ruins of Black Beard's and Blue Beard's castles, our naval base, magnificent harbor, while lunching, steamer conveys you to St. Croix where afternoon is spent motoring through sugar plantations and cocoanut groves, bathing.

6 ST. KITTS—ANTIGUA
While you dance and sleep steamer speeds to St. Kitts with its remarkable Fortress on Brimstone Hill, the Gibraltar of the West Indies—After lunch you land at Antigua, sportsman's paradise, bathing, boating, shooting, fishing, golf, tennis, wonderful drives.

7 GUADELOUPE, DOMINICA, MARTINIQUE
A trip around the bazars of Guadeloupe, visit quaint natives, tropical France—Spend the noon hour in the wonderful botanical gardens of Dominica—admire its paradise, mountainous scenery—After lunch skirt base of Mount Pele, visit Fort de France, birth place of Empress Josephine, ride through marvelous country to ruins of St. Pierre, return for late evening enjoyment in Fort de France, this diminutive Paris.

8 ST. LUCIA—BARBADOS
Land at dawn for a swim on the most beautiful St. Lucia beach, breakfast and drive through the verdure covered hills of this earthly paradise—Early afternoon in Bridgetown, Barbados. Travel to Crane Hotel, more bathing, evening of strolling and dancing in "Scotland of the Tropics."

9 ST. VINCENT—GRENADA
Motor through the magnificent towering hills of St. Vincent to Souffriera Volcano. After visiting quaint Kingston swim at "Palm Beach." An afternoon in Grenada visiting plantations of nutmeg, cocoa, limes, bananas.

10 TRINIDAD
Steamer glides under the towering cliffs of the Dragon's mouth, then anchors at Port of Spain with its myriads of Hindu Bazars, Temples, Beggars, a treasure-trove for the curio hunter, drive through banana, cocoa, sugar-plantations, where dart millions of humming birds, visit one of the world's wonders, the Asphalt Lake. Return to dance and "Swizzles."

11 DEMERARA
Set foot on South America. Few ports offer so many fascinating sights as this tropical cosmopolitan Rendezvous, drive into the jungle to native Bush villages, diamond and gold mines, indescribable flora and fauna. Kaiteur Falls 822 ft. in height. One whole day of exotic education crowded with pleasure.

12 PARAMARIBO
A stroll through the dual town of Paramaribo, Dutch and Chinese, each individual in dress and custom a mecca for curio hunters, buy a diminutive monkey or bird. Motor into the depth of the mysterious jungle within 5 degrees of the equator.

13-17 NORTHBOUND
The steamer has reached its destination and regretfully retraces its course past the Guiana coast into Demerara, then Trinidad, Grenada, and Barbados, stopping at each port to pick up mail and cargo and giving passengers another occasion to enrich their trip with more sight-seeing.

18-23 GAY HOMEWARD DAYS
The last few days of shipboard routine interspersed with calls at ports, concerts, parties, games, delightful chatter, cementing friendships until the ship docks again, with most travellers longing to stay on board for another of these 6300 mile round trips.

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The romantic way to brilliant, modern cities, with the assurance of luxurious ease on up-to-date oil-burning liners. Cool, immaculate cabins. Spacious decks. Sports and entertainments. A joyous life at sea.
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Incorporated 8 Central Square

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AGENTS WANTED

PART or full time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan; write for full details. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford, Conn., Dept. 3CS.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 20 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.
Est. 1905. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license. Tel. Catonsville 333. Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

POSTAGE STAMPS

BEAUTIFUL ICELAND COMMEMORATIVE set; 10 varieties unused, $1.00; ask for our latest price list. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, investments, insurance. Personal attention given to management of apartments and business properties.
I. NEWTON DAVIDSON 1306 Waldheim Bldg.
Tel. Ha. 6807 Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.—For sale, beautiful 6-room stucco house on corner, lot 100x140, large sun room and cement basement, grounds landscaped, large garage; built for home; price $11,000. OWNER, 492 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal commissions. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MARRIED man, age 30, wishes opportunity to do productive, constructive work; good future; in medium-sized city. K-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 1038 McCormick Building, Chicago.

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NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
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KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
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625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
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Also Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Situation Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 27 West 96th St. (Central Park West), adjacent Christian Science church—Beautifully furnished 6 rooms, 3 baths, every convenience; reasonable price until fall. D. S. MAIMIN. Telephone Riverside 2362.

COINS AND STAMPS

POSTAGE STAMPS for collectors sent on approval. J. C. TAYLOR, 31 Crescent St., West Bridgewater, Mass.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES OPEN daily for high-grade office workers from the junior to executive; established 1920, we serve New York's finest firms; call in person 9-2 p. m VOCATIONAL BUREAU, Inc., 105 W. 40th (Tel. PENna 5389).

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY P. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

Liverpool Warned on Concentration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—The opening of the new Liverpool Sugar Exchange was made the occasion by the Lord Mayor, Lawrence D. Holt, for uttering a warning against the risks of concentrating business experience in London. The new exchange is the only provincial exchange of its kind.

Referring to criticism which had been made in London on the formation of the exchange, the Lord Mayor said that he could conceive no tendency more likely to destroy the commercial greatness of the country than the collection of all experience in one place and its bottling up there.

"The sugar imported into this great port and the activity and capacity of your refineries in this district and the large consuming population lying behind—not only have you all these facts of life which justify you, but in addition you are rendering a service to the commercial life of this country in keeping alive the commercial spirit in all centers and not allowing it to concentrate in one center alone.

"I have no doubt that under the skill and devoted guidance of Leslie Points (himself head of a great sugar refining firm) and his friends you will carry this through to a successful issue."

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES *(Continued)*

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street, N. Y. C. Bryant 8835

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

WENDLA LARSON AGENCY
2 West 125th Street, New York City
Capable (white) cooks, housekeepers, chambermaids, couples; references investigated. BELLA BREGER Licensee. Telephones Harlem 6264—2469.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Diamond solitaire, 1.41 carats, platinum setting, $385. Tel. Caledonia 2710, New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN, about 40, for general housework; experienced, capable, clean; good plain cook; small apartment; two in family; Back Bay section; go home nights; wages $12 to $15; references. L-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES TO LET

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS. — Sublet 7-room house with garage; beautiful location; substantial reduction in rent now until August 1st; regular rent after $70. Call Arlington 0695.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

OFFICE FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractively furnished office; Tuesdays, Saturdays and evenings; 19th floor, Salmon Tower, L-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive, sunny office, three mornings and evenings. 11 West 42nd St., Chickering 9272, Schuyler 4440.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Pleasant and well lighted office for rent in architect's suite. Room 732.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; oil burners and open fireplaces in both houses; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GUEST HOUSE
302 Eighth Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.
Homelike, helpful atmosphere, wholesome table; ocean view; open all year. Tel. 162-J

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

PHAIR STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
Stenography, Typewriting, Duplicating.
7 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 8922

REAL ESTATE

AT the Ovens, Bar Harbor, Me., facing Frenchman's Bay, 10 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, 3 acres; also small bungalow on property. 4209 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Two-family home; good location; near schools; priced to sell. THERESA BOCK, 377 S. Manistique, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, plot 50 by 165, sun porch, screens, awnings, fruit trees, garage; very desirable location; reasonable. F. E. HARDY, 99 Lenox Ave., Lynbrook, Long Island, New York.

MANCHESTER, MASS. — For Sale, 10-room house with 2 large lots of land, including orchard; house has beamed ceiling, oak floors, 2 baths, butlers' pantry, hot water heat; low tax rate; near trains; $18,000. Call Breakers 8810, 8 A. M.-5 P. M. T. R. HUTCHINGS, 207 Lewis St., Lynn, Mass.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—4 Lots at Kingsbridge Gardens, within walking distance of Dyer Ave. Station Boston & Westchester R. R.—Near Hutchinson River Parkway. FISCHER, Tel. Melrose 2286, 2963 Third Avenue, New York City.

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VALE OF AVOCA
REST HOME IN FRUIT BELT
GARDEN OF CANADA
30 miles from Niagara Falls, where guests may enjoy quiet study, beautiful scenery, lovely country home; also permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont.

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A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Lovely rooms, morning sunshine, running water; opposite Christian Science church. Cop. 4025-M.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Well-furnished rooms, suitable for 1 or 2; quiet home, privileges. Tel. Regent 0407-W.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two light rooms, kitchen privileges, for couple, in private apartment; every convenience; near subway. Flatbush 3947.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

N. Y. C., West Side—Attractive, sunny room, breakfast; business, professional woman; quiet apartment; reasonable. Phone Academy 5233 after 6 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY, 495 West End Ave., cor. 84th St., Apt. 6-N—Single and double rooms, comfortable and homelike; reasonable. Susq. 6785.

N. Y. C.—Small refined family desire paying guest, one large room with adjoining bath. Cathedral 9089. Broadway and 111th.

N. Y. C., 503 West 121st—Pleasant, light, double room, suitable couple; kitchen, laundry privilege; reasonable. DAVIS, Cathedral 6810.

N. Y. C., East 31st—Two large sunny rooms furnished, kitchenette; business woman or couple. Tel. mornings Caledonia 8562.

NEW YORK CITY, 288 West 70th, Apt. 3—Front rooms, cheerful, homelike, singles, doubles. $8.00-$10.00. Endicott 3872.

NEW YORK CITY, 515 W. 110, Apt. 7-A—Large front kitchenette; also bed-sitting room; lavatory; private home.

PHILADELPHIA, 4112 Pine St.—Double room, running water; single rooms; homelike; quiet, convenient neighborhood. Phone Evergreen 6243.

TORONTO, ONT.—Coxwell Gerrard, singly or in suites; modern conveniences; ideal for business people; convenient car service; 25 minutes Queen and Yonge. Har. 6811.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED salesman desires contact with reputable concern; go anywhere. WALTER M. PIKE, 3537 North Broad St., Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED, reliable chauffeur (colored), also handy man. Telephone or write M. C. SMITH, Tillinghast 6006, 73 W. 130th St., N. Y. C.

GENTLEMAN, married, desires employment for summer months; selling, accounting and executive experience; might consider permanent position. Box M-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SUPERINTENDENT of country estate, American, married, 50, desires position as superintendent of country estate; business training, understands farming in all its branches, construction work, landscape gardening, forestry, etc.; life-long experience; willing to go anywhere; highest of references. A-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WATCHMAKER
Seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE housekeeper, economical, good plain cook, wishes position in refined home where trustworthy service is appreciated. Box H-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a middle-aged American widow; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Address WALLACE, 66 Dutton St., Malden, Mass. Phone Mal. 5455-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN *(Continued)*

MAID—Neat, refined colored girl for business couple; Christian Scientist preferred; reference. Call after 6:30 p. m., Bradhurst 6707, N. Y. C.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert, capable office management, $40. S-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

COLLEGE JUNIOR, P. B. K., desires tutor's or companion's post with young man, preferably traveling for summer. HOWARD BERGMAN, 500 East 165th St., New York City.

DEVELOP Social Assurance; Individuality; Poise; social coaching, conversation, repartee, story telling; your individual problem handled. Est. 18 years BEVERLY COLPAX (Mlle. Louise), Park Central Hotel, N. Y. Circle 8000.

THEATRICAL managers are accepting Ethel Cunningham's pupils; voice, diction, pantomime; Curry method. Hotel Flanders, N. Y. C Bryant 8570.

TO LET—FURNISHED

HYDE PARK, MASS.—3-room furnished apartment with bath, very sunny, all conveniences, heated, continuous hot water, open fireplace, $12 per week. 40 minutes to Filene's. Tel. Hyde Park 1455-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 29 Washington Sq.—Five rooms, two baths, to expiration lease Oct. 1; $400 monthly. Address Apartment 9-D.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Summer rental, wooded home place, 8 rooms furnished; swimming pool; grounds kept; $250 a month, 11 Circle Drive, Oak Knoll.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 138 West 11th—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, to sublet; reduced rental until October; shown between 4 and 6 or by appointment. Spring 5253.

ONTARIO

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The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

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FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Established 1897

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Clothing and Slater Shoes
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OTTAWA, ONT.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Word a Day

Temporal

This adjective designates that which is the opposite of the "eternal." Things that are "temporal" pertain to, or are limited by, mortal time; they are not enduring, but are transitory, restricted to the insubstantial realm of materiality.

We derive our word from the Latin *temporalis*, "temporal," an extension of *tempus*, "time, or portion of time."

It should be noted that our word may be broadened to include the sense of "civil or political," as distinguished from "ecclesiastical," as "temporal power was acqired by the Vatican."

Tem'-po-ral is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *o* as in *obey*, *a* as in *account*.

"For the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." (II Cor. 4: 18.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Philadelphia Inquirer: Out in Idaho they are making ice cream out of surplus canned pumpkin, but what puzzles us is how they treat it to make it taste like something else.

Los Angeles Times: "What becomes of all the cracked and scratched phonograph records?" asks an inquisitive paragrapher. The radio uses them, and the results are supposed to be static.

In Lighter Vein

Cost Too Much

"Why don't you think you would like to be rich?" asked the wealthy aunt of little Patricia.

"Well," said the tiny visitor as she gazed around in awe at the pretentious furnishings of her aunt's mansion, "'Cause I think it's too expensive."

Shutting the Shutter

"Willie, didn't I tell you to shut that shutter?" said Willie's mother.

"The shutter's shut," replied Willie, "and I can't shut it any shutter!"—*Montreal Star.*

Aussie, Sydney, Australia

The Mirage (New Style).

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy Returns to the Jungle

GUNDA, the huge elephant sentinel, mounted guard with several others, while the rest of the herd grazed or slept. He was the very best sentinel of the herd. Nothing ever escaped his notice. Now he stood swaying from side to side, while his small elephant eyes rolled about on the lookout for anything new. His huge elephant ears were spread to catch every sound. His long elephant trunk waved about in every direction to detect the different scents.

"Nothing new, so far," he grunted after a few minutes. "I wonder where that little rascal Huttee Boy is. He ought to be here learning to be a sentinel. The little scamp!"

Back and forth swayed Gunda, listening, looking and sniffing for all he was worth. He heard or saw or smelled everything about him.

Pretty soon his trunk told him, "Bear." And before long his ears told him, "Bear." And at last his eyes told him, "Three little bears."

Gunda Tossed Huttee Boy on His Tusks and Let Him Come Down Kerflop.

The three little bears were walking very properly, for they did not wish to get into trouble with the big sentinel. But Gunda stopped them to ask if they knew where Huttee Boy was.

The three little bears saluted. Then they answered politely: "Please, Mr. Sentinel, Huttee Boy ran away."

"Where?" asked Gunda, who never used two words when one would do as well.

The three little bears replied: "He ran away to the edge of the Jungle."

"Why?" demanded Gunda, his big ears flapping.

The three little bears, looked down their noses and said they did not know.

Gunda twirled his trunk and ordered them to leave. Then he stood swaying for a long time, while he wondered about Huttee Boy.

Suddenly his trunk told him, "Hippo."

And soon his ears told him, "Hippo."

And at last his eyes told him, "Baby Hippo, Huttee Boy's little pal."

"Halt," shouted Gunda.

Baby Hippo obeyed quickly. She was always a good child.

Gunda asked her why Huttee Boy had run away to the edge of the Jungle.

"Please, Mr. Sentinel, Huttee Boy ran away to the edge of the Jungle because he wished to see some strange, new animals," Baby Hippo told him.

Gunda grunted, "You may go."

To himself, he said: "This looks pretty serious. Huttee Boy ought to know that elephants don't like new, strangs things. Humph!"

He turned his clever trunk in every direction and it was not long before he caught the strangest, queerest scent that ever blew across the Jungle. Then another and another.

Gunda trumpeted the alarm to the other sentinels. The huge creatures answered his call with loud trumpeting and came crashing through the Jungle to his aid. They waited in a line to protect their herd against the strange, new animals, who, their trunks told them, were approaching. Right in the middle of the trail towered Gunda, the largest of them all.

Soon their ears told them of strange footsteps, quite unlike the steps of the animals they know.

The line of vast elephants stood swaying, their eyes intent on the trail. And then at last appeared the strongest procession they had ever seen.

First, swaggering down the trail, came Huttee Boy, grinning his funny little three-cornered smile, his trunk beating time.

Behind Huttee Boy came the ostrich on its strong legs. Then trotting daintily came the zebra colt in its handsome striped black and white coat.

Last came the young camel, Chota Unt, scrambling along on its long, many jointed legs.

"Halt!" trumpeted Gunda.

He tossed Huttee Boy on his tusks and let him come down kerflop, which is the elephant way of spanking. Then he made him mount guard and do double time for running away.

Chota Unt looked through his half-closed eyes, curled his upper lip and said: **"I don't care for this. I am going home."**

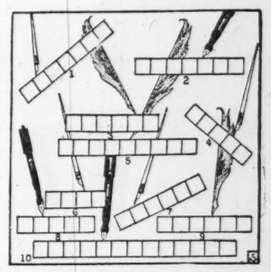
Gunda motioned for the sentinels to form a circle around the little camel, the ostrich and the zebra colt.

"You will stay right here," he said, "right here till our leader, Mem Saheb Elephant, decides what is to be done about you."

And right there stayed the three visitors to the Jungle, surrounded by a guard of huge elephants, while messengers went in search of Mem Saheb.

Huttee Boy swayed from side to side, waved his trunk, flapped his ears, and rolled his small elephant eyes about, as Gunda had taught him to do when on guard. Not a word did he utter, but he thought a lot.

'Pen' Puzzle

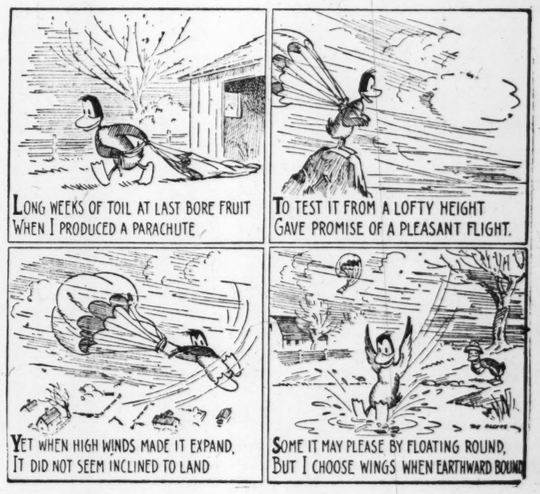


The Spaces Are to Be Filled With Words Containing the Letters "Pen." The Positions of These Letters in the Completed Word Are Indicated by the Pens in the Picture. Meanings: (1) Hanging Ornament; (2) to Hang; (3) to Make Deep; (4) Poplar Tree; (5) Wood Worker; (6) Not Shut; (7) Used to Write; (8) Coin; (9) to Trust; (10) Vertical.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Zig Zag Puzzle: Buttercup.

The Adventures of Waddles


LONG WEEKS OF TOIL AT LAST BORE FRUIT WHEN I PRODUCED A PARACHUTE
TO TEST IT FROM A LOFTY HEIGHT GAVE PROMISE OF A PLEASANT FLIGHT.
YET WHEN HIGH WINDS MADE IT EXPAND, IT DID NOT SEEM INCLINED TO LAND
SOME IT MAY PLEASE BY FLOATING ROUND, BUT I CHOOSE WINGS WHEN EARTHWARD BOUND

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Tariff Tinkering and After

MR. AMERICAN CONSUMER'S tariff education is progressing. Probably no more valuable period of instruction has ever been offered than the ten-months course in "The Economics and the Politics of Tariff Tinkering," just completed by Prof. United States Senate. While the class has not been overly attentive to the somewhat verbose professor's lectures, his acrobatics illustrating the processes of log-rolling, vote-trading, quick about-facing, lobby-baiting—and lobby-swallowing—have been highly edifying.

Mr. Consumer may not agree that he has had his money's worth—it is estimated it will cost him from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 in higher prices of commodities—but he and his family have undoubtedly had a certain amount of entertainment, and possibly the instruction obtained will help to avoid future extravagances. Indeed, it looked for a time as if Professor Senate were going to reduce the fees for this latest course, but expensive vote-trading engineered by Assistant Professor Grundy and Headmaster Smoot on such items as sugar, lumber and cement brought the cost up. There is still some chance for reduction when Professor House is consulted on the final charges, but he is just as likely to raise them. President Hoover may throw the whole thing out, for it far exceeds what he ordered, but that is improbable, unless the two Professors in their conferences arrive at an even more exorbitant figure.

And what has Mr. Consumer had for his money? Really the performance, while educational, has not been very elevating—except for rates. The sight of eight senators from oil and lumber producing states voting one day against a higher tax on sugar and then doing a "flop" and deciding that the sugar growers really need help—apparently not uninfluenced by the sugar men's decision that oil and lumber ought to have some tariff assistance—is not exactly encouraging from the standpoint of statesmanlike legislation for the whole Nation. The fact that on the five items of aluminum, lumber, oil, pig iron, and hides only eleven senators voted consistently for higher or lower rates may illustrate the shortage of fundamental convictions on tariff needs, but it doesn't help the man who pays the bill. The exhibition of farm leaders attacking industrial beneficiaries of the tariff but forgetting their indignation as soon as there is prospect of themselves becoming beneficiaries, may be instructive as to tariff methods but does not improve them.

Indeed, the mere education of Mr. Consumer is hardly likely to stop abuses of the tariff and obtain a truly enlightened consideration of duties on the basis of the whole Nation's welfare. Mr. Consumer's voice is too weak to get a hearing; his interests individually are too small to weigh against powerful and organized producers who want protection.

Education may help, but his relief may be expected to come rather through an alliance with his friend Mr. Exporter. This latter gentleman has large interests in the tariff and is beginning to make his voice heard. For instance, from Paris comes the news that France, displeased with the United States' increased duty on laces, is going to put a prohibitive import tax on American motorcars. Last year France exported $3,500,000 worth of laces to the United States, and bought about $32,000,000 worth of American motorcars. It is just possible that the motor manufacturers will be able to convince Congress that their loss on the proposal to stop this trade would be greater than any loss of lace makers in America.

It is this awakening to the fact that other nations have tariffs and that the United States has a rapidly increasing export trade which can be blockaded by them that seems most likely to change the present largely local view of tariffs to a more intelligent and truly national view. It may not mean a tender regard for Mr. Consumer, individually, but collectively he will be the greatest beneficiary.

Per Ardua ad Astra

CARLYLE held that universal history was the story of great men; and Froude agreed so far as to say that one of history's great inspirations was the record it contained of overwhelming difficulties triumphantly mastered by steadfast courage and high ideals. Whatever may be the respective value of their achievements, it comes as a spur and encouragement to everyone to reflect that the most splendid of British ministers of state was the son of a butcher, that the most famous President of the United States came out of a log cabin, and that the most popular of English classic novelists once worked in a blacking factory and was partly brought up in a prison. The career of Joseph Wright, professor of philology at Oxford, is a story that for difficulties overcome and successes achieved is not unworthy to be set on record by the side of these other more famous ones.

Sir Michael Sadler has revealed that Wright was born in a one-room cottage near Bradford, that he went to work at the age of six for a weekly wage of 1s. 6d., and that, never having gone to school, he was unable to read until he taught himself to do so when he was sixteen. Four years later, in 1875, he opened a night school, obtaining eighteen pupils at 2d. a week each, and studying himself until 2 a. m., though he began work every morning in the mill at 7 o'clock. He saved enough money to enable him to take courses at various German universities, and accomplished the astonishing feat of learning Greek, Latin, French, German, Sanskrit, Gothic, Old Bulgarian, Lithuanian, Russian, Old Norse, Old and Middle High German, Anglo-Saxon and Old Icelandic. Thus Joseph Wright, who at sixteen had taught himself to read English by means of the Bible and "The Pilgrim's Progress," was able at thirty-three to secure an appointment at Oxford, and later to become there professor of philology, a post he held until his retirement in 1925. Few careers have illustrated more vividly the triumph of character over circumstances.

Mr. Taft's Verdict

THE late Chief Justice Taft has rendered an unexpected verdict—a verdict which was not demanded of him, and which is the more significant for that fact. That verdict, rendered after years of dissent, records his personal support of national prohibition, his conviction that the law can be enforced and his appeal to wets and drys alike for a patient working out of the problem.

Mr. Taft's candid reversal of judgment is a persuasive tribute to the wisdom and the results of the Eighteenth Amendment. Twelve years ago while the Eighteenth Amendment was in process of ratification Mr. Taft condemned prohibition as an unwise change in the structure of the Constitution, and asserted that the law itself would be unenforceable. What convinced this great judicial mind that prohibition was not only a wise solution, but a practical one? No person persuaded Mr. Taft to this view; no political pressure persuaded Mr. Taft to this view; no zealous emotionalism persuaded Mr. Taft to this view; yet on Nov. 21, 1928, as revealed in a posthumous letter to Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale, Mr. Taft forthrightly reversed his previous judgment against prohibition, and declared himself in favor of its continuance, and confident of its success.

In winning the support of Mr. Taft, prohibition has proved its appeal to an open-minded thinker in an exceedingly influential manner, for no less than the clearly demonstrated value of the law could have brought the late Chief Justice to such a fundamental change of conviction. Mr. Taft's letter is not, of course, giving a great deal of comfort to the wet press. The New York Evening Post, for example, just can't believe it's true, and the New York Herald Tribune says that the average New Yorker is convinced that Mr. Taft's letter must have been written on another planet, or at least written by someone cut off from the rest of society. That's all very interesting, but it is just barely possible that Mr. Taft might not be the one who was cut off from representative American society.

Mr. Taft's long-considered verdict for prohibition, however unofficial, may prove to be one of his greatest judgments in behalf of that client whom he so long and faithfully served, the American people.

Three to One for Courtesy

THE proprietor of a hardware store had some vague ideas on the value of courtesy as a business policy, and determined recently to put them to the test of practice. Accordingly he instructed his employees on a certain day not to be more than ordinarily solicitous when customers asked questions and talked about buying goods. A check-up on sales that night showed that the average purchase price had been 27 cents.

On the following day the merchant instructed his clerks to be especially courteous and accommodating in their relationship with customers. A check-up on sales that night showed that the average purchase price had risen to 90 cents. That courtesy pays three to one in hard cash was indicated in this test.

Perhaps putting courtesy solely on a commercial basis as a stimulator of sales may strip it of many of its gracious and disinterested attributes, but there is no arguing the fact that most persons prefer to deal with salesmen who take time to be pleasant and obliging. And, of course, courtesy must be rooted in honesty of statement and quality of goods.

Stalin Applies the Brakes

UNTIL very recently the Soviet state machine conveyed the impression of being headed at breakneck speed toward a completely socialized economic order. The tempo of collectivization in agriculture was accelerated week by week, almost day by day. The proportion of peasant households to be included in the collective farms by the spring of this year, first set at 10 per cent, was hastily raised to 30, and has actually exceeded 50 per cent. A series of drastic measures, culminating in the decision to "liquidate them as a class," was applied against the kulaks, or richer peasants.

There was a rapid curtailment of private trade, and indeed of all forms of private enterprise in cities. The number of operating foreign concessions, which was never large, was appreciably decreased. The end of the New Economic Policy introduced by Lenine in 1921 seemed not far off.

During the last two months, however, there have been several symptoms of change—not in the fundamental goal of Communist policy, but in methods of arriving at it. Stalin apparently felt the necessity of putting on the brakes of a movement which was threatening to lose its balance from sheer momentum. The first of these symptoms was his public criticism of the resolution of the Moscow Communist Party commending the "liquidation as a class" of the new bourgeoisie, or the private merchants and traders.

Following Stalin's expression of disapproval, this resolution was amended and the ominous phrase struck out. This does not mean that the private trader will enjoy any favor with the Soviet authorities. It does seem to indicate, however, that his elimination from the Soviet economic scene will be a longer and less ruthless process than the destruction of his country brother, the kulak.

The second sign of comparative moderation on Stalin's part has been his insistence that the dispossession of the kulak must not assume the form of merely dividing his property among his poorer neighbors, but must be integrally linked with the process of collectivization. Complete expropriation, theoretically at least, is to be practiced only in regions which have been fully collectivized, so that the property of the kulaks may be taken over not by individuals but by collective farms.

The most recent and most important sign that the brakes are being applied to the revolutionary machine is Stalin's vigorous public condemnation of the policy of socializing all the property of the peasants who enter collective farms. The peasants (excluding the kulaks, who are not admitted into collective farms in any case) are now permitted to retain their homes, gardens, chickens, a single cow and, with certain qualifications, their sheep and pigs.

All these developments do not indicate any fundamental change in the Communist policy of socializing agriculture in the shortest possible time, eliminating private trade and pushing forward the industrialization of the country regardless of the cost in material hardship to the population. They are rather in the nature of a zigzag to the Right, of a strategic maneuver designed to insure a more orderly economic development and to take off the possible sharp edge of discontent which the other classes of the peasantry besides the kulaks feel at being obliged to surrender their land, their machinery and their working animals in favor of the still experimental collective farms.

How long this tendency toward what might be characterized as comparative moderation will last depends upon the practical success of the maneuver and upon the course of events at home and abroad. It should never be forgotten, however, that it is far easier to set a revolutionary wave in motion than to check and stem it after it has gained its full momentum.

Spring's Beginnings

IT IS all very well for everyone to expatiate about springtime. Everyone is expected to feel and to express enthusiasm over nature's annual renaissance, even in some instances to the extent of feeling led—or misled—into poetizing. But what could suppress the appreciation of one who has witnessed two springs in the same season and not more than four weeks apart! Not that any season needs to be upset in order to produce two awakenings or to experience a backset, so that growing things must begin all over again. No; nature is most enjoyed when its gifts are brought forth in orderly fashion.

One needs only to move about in the world, at least to a slight extent to move up and down in it. Let one go southward, perhaps, before winter in the North has begun seriously to consider its fair successor, and there, under sunny skies, let him watch the year's beginnings, when trees' tips are turning green, with here and there a scarlet maple holding its flaming buds aloft against a background of gray moss; when the royal palm is sending up its topmost shoot and at the same time browning and discarding its lower last year's leaf; when black-eyed Susan and blue wild iris and purple lupine, singly and unitedly, are embroidering the dun-colored earth; when the golden sunshine and sweet sea airs and bird calls, together and severally, emphasize the earth's rejuvenescence!

And then—ah, then, let one turn northward and watch these lovely symbols recede, or rather, during a night's travel, let them be so completely left behind that the gray morning light displays a cold March rain, bare branches, and black fields unrelieved by any hint of green. For this wanderer, spring must indeed begin all over again. But he has not long to wait; for soon the grass in the northern clime hears the message started abroad on the soft south winds, and before he is aware, the home terrace looks almost as it did in its last summer's mantle; the trees along the streams and in the parks have pushed out inquisitive, if hesitating, buds; certain shrubs have brightened their stocks with purply red; a bird is heard caroling about its reappearance; and the time is nearly come when "spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil."

Which is the finer, one muses, the leisurely southern springtime, which is hardly more than a fresh addition to winter's continuous green, or the venturesome, though wary, appearing of blades and buds in a land which for long winter months is unacquainted with verdure? Both renewals are perfect in their separate ways. And having seen two springs, not more than a few hundred miles and a few weeks apart, one is persuaded that spring is more than a season, measured according to set calculations; rather is it a continuous appearing of loveliness and refreshing at all times present somewhere in the world.

As, indeed, in the warmth of gratitude the springtide of the heart appears, so to the cheering sun's call, the voice of spring responds,

> I come o'er the mountains with light and song!
> Ye trace my steps o'er the wakening earth,
> By the winds which tell of the violets' birth,
> By the primrose-stars, in the shadowy grass,
> By the green leaves opening as I pass.

Editorial Notes

With the increasing talk of machinery displacing skilled workmen, it is encouraging to note this statement recently made by Henry Ford: "Strange as it may seem, the more machines in operation, the more men at work. There are more men working today by 50 per cent than at any time in the history of the world, and the standard of the worker has been raised to a much higher level."

The fact that success and hard work go together is further substantiated by Amos 'n' Andy, radio topnotchers, who spend a few minutes a day radiocasting, but who actually work fifteen hours preparing their dialogical scripts and attending to their correspondence.

If you have been planning a trip to the newly discovered 4,000,000,000-mile-distant planet, you had better call it off. If you traveled at 250 miles an hour (and that is a very fair speed) and didn't make a single stop, you would just about reach it in 3930!

"The bonds of war," Ramsay MacDonald says, "are not and cannot be the security of peace." And it should not be lost sight of that it is the masses of a country who are asked to underwrite those bonds.

By the way, the second largest pyramid in the world is the Pyramid of the Sun, situated a few miles east of Mexico City. Did you know that the Great Pyramid had any rivals?

Prohibition Facts, Plain Not Fancy

By PAUL S. DELAND

IT IS not surprising that the average person, even though he earnestly desires to "prove all things," is bewildered and often misled by the bombardment of conflicting claims, false propaganda and, particularly, untrue "facts" for and against prohibition. The fact that much information upon which a reader bases his judgment comes through the medium of the printed word places upon every publication great responsibility to be fair and just in presenting and interpreting figures, even if the reasoning and conclusions are subject to a difference of opinion.

The lack of relationship and logic illustrated by the use of certain historic facts and figures made by the enthusiastic young debater who said: "Columbus landed on Plymouth Rock in 1776," compares quite favorably with the astounding claims against prohibition made in the Outlook of February 12, when it said:

> The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has published the fact that the alcoholic death rate among their 19,000,000 policyholders has increased nearly 600 per cent in the last ten years—double what it was in 1918, and approximately the same as in the years preceding. This removes the last doubt from the mind of any reasonable person that the time has come to move for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Before discussing the foregoing statement, let us quote from the insurance company's report:

> Acute and chronic alcoholism caused 641 deaths of policyholders during 1929, with a death rate of 3.4 per 100,000. This marks a slight increase over the record of 1928, when there were 599 deaths and a death rate of 3.3 per 100,000. Deaths from acute poisoning from wood and denatured alcohol were not included in either of these totals. The 1929 alcoholism death rate is nearly six times as high as that for 1920, the first year of national prohibition, in which year the lowest mortality from alcoholism was recorded. The 1929 mortality rate is approximately double that for 1918, the final year of the World War; and nearly two and a half times as high as the figure for 1919, the "wartime prohibition" year. The mortality from alcoholism since national prohibition has not been quite as high as for any of the years between 1911 and 1917. Nevertheless, if deaths from wood and denatured alcohol poisoning were added to the totals for years beginning with 1920, and if the comparison were limited to policyholders in the United States alone, the death rates now prevailing would equal, or very closely approach, those for certain pre-war years.

Lest one suspect that the reference to "deaths from acute poisoning" means a large number, we quote on this point from a later paragraph from the same bulletin, which reads:

> Thirty deaths were charged to acute poisoning by wood or denatured alcohol in 1929, as compared with thirty-five in 1928 and twenty-nine in both 1927 and 1926. The maximum mortality from this cause of death occurred in the first year of national prohibition (1920). With the exception of that year, and of 1921, deaths from acute alcohol poisoning have been unimportant numerically among these policyholders.

By cleverly placing the 600 per cent increase beside the 19,000,000 policyholders, the article would lead an unsuspecting person, who did not have the figures at hand, to believe that there was an appalling number of deaths from alcoholism and that, therefore, there was some justification for the conclusion, "The time has come to move for repeal." The Christian Science Monitor has letters from prohibitionists in whose thoughts this misleading propaganda has created doubt. But what is the logical conclusion to be drawn?

It is difficult, yes almost impossible, to believe that any thinking person would agree that the prohibition law should be repealed because 641 persons out of 19,000,000 insisted upon drinking themselves to death. From a democratic governmental standpoint, in a nation where the majority is conceded to rule and govern, such reasoning seems demagogic. Because 641 out of 19,000,000 choose to defy the law, it hardly seems reasonable to urge that the law be repealed and the floodgates be opened for more of the very thing that caused even these comparatively few deaths of those who would drink anyway.

Just as a business proposition and to further illustrate the point: Suppose a publication had 19,000,000 circulation, and 641 subscribers dropped out, would the editors in consequence change their policy, or would they regard the views of the remaining 18,999,359 as more important?

In looking up the 600 per cent increase, we find very interesting information in the report that will be of value and importance to anyone who wants to formulate his own opinion on this question. Here is the table given out by the company, figured on a basis of the number of policyholders which, of course, increased from 1911 to 1929:

	No. of deaths.	Death rate per 100,000 persons
1911	311	4.0
1912	436	5.3
1913	452	5.2
1914	431	4.7
1915	401	4.1
1916	524	5.1
1917	534	4.9
1918	211	1.8
1919	169	1.4
1920	77	.6
1921	122	.9
1922	293	2.1
1923	436	3.0
1924	443	2.9
1925	485	3.0
1926	638	3.7
1927	607	3.5
1928	599	3.3
1929	641	3.4

It is clear that the seventy-seven deaths in 1920 was unusual, but it was small at any rate. This may be explained in many ways, but is beside the discussion in hand. The total of seventy-seven in 1920, or the total of 641 in 1929, out of 19,000,000, is infinitesimal in either case and far too small to justify the urge to repeal the law. While it may be figured as an increase of 600 per cent, it may also be figured that the total of 641 is only .0034 of 1 per cent of 19,000,000. This is 1 in 29,000, which is a small minority to try to rule and govern.

When one is dealing with infinitesimals, even an increase of several hundred per cent does not mean much. A drop in the bucket may be multiplied to six drops in the bucket—that is 600 per cent—and still not swamp many ships of state. It is rather to the credit of the immediate results of prohibition in its first few years that the alcoholic death rate then fell so low that it could increase 600 per cent and still mean the taking away of less than seven persons a year out of a city the size of Worcester, Mass., Syracuse, N. Y., Richmond, Va., Dayton, O., or Dallas, Tex.

But the most important disclosure in the table is that under prohibition there has actually been an improvement. While the number of deaths from 1911 to 1917 was smaller than in 1929, the rate per 100,000, which is the accurate index, was larger than it has been any time since prohibition. At its best in 1920 the percentage was .6. Since then the total has never been above 3.7 and has dropped from that mark in the last three years.

By specious argument and defiance of the prohibition law some wets have diverted attention from the main issue—which still is liquor—to a collateral question of whether the law is being or can be enforced. One result is that a person has to watch carefully to "prove all things," lest he be misled into acting against his honest convictions.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

A CASUAL counting of the art galleries where current exhibitions are being held, as listed in La Semaine à Paris, indicates that they number no fewer than 107. These are in addition to the museums, libraries and large salons where permanent exhibits are maintained. Moreover, this number does not include numerous other places where the work of artists may be viewed, such as private studios, art schools, clubs, theaters, cinemas, cafés, restaurants, book shops and large department stores. Nowhere else in the world, it is certain, does an artist enjoy so many opportunities of displaying his work as in Paris. The practice of exhibiting pictures in cafés originated in Montmartre over thirty years ago. The custom was extended to Montparnasse, where it still flourishes, and has spread to many other quarters of the city. Many of the works displayed in cafés, theaters and cinemas bear foreign names, for Paris is the most hospitable city in the world to artists.

* * *

How many French people, let alone foreigners, know that there are gold mines in La Vendée? And silver mines in Brittany, and lead mines in Normandy? There are, and the proof may be seen at the Mineral Products Exhibition which has just opened at the Gare Saint-Lazare under the supervision of the State Railways. Samples of gold, silver and lead, both as ore and after refining, are on display. Particular interest is being paid to an ingot of silver, weighing twenty-five kilograms. The territory served by the State Railways is shown to produce zinc, lead, antimony, iron and coal. The exposition, which was inaugurated by Raoul Dautry, Director-General of the State Railways, is free to the public.

* * *

A novel contest is being held by the committee in charge of the Paris Fair, which will be held from May 17 to June 1 in the Exposition Park at the Porte de Versailles. In order to encourage French firms to enter or maintain their share in foreign markets, a prize of 20,000 francs ($800) is being offered to the firm producing the best catalogue in a foreign language. It is felt that French manufacturers and merchants, like those of many other countries, neglect at times to familiarize themselves with or to appreciate the preferences, local customs, and even the languages of their customers abroad. The prize offered should certainly succeed in directing attention to this important consideration, and will probably accomplish definite and practical results.

* * *

Students in Paris are being housed in better and better quarters, and at slight expense. The striking growth of the university in recent years—it is now the largest university in Europe, and has more than 26,000 students—has made it necessary to provide accommodation such as did not exist in the old days. Foreign students share in these advantages. More than 7000 students come from other countries to the University of Paris, and of these not a few hold scholarships provided from public funds. In the "Cité Universitaire," foreign students have at their disposal more than 1300 living rooms, with every facility for work and play. Two new homes for women students have been opened, one in the Rue Mouffetard, accommodating 125 women, and another in the Rue Lhomond, accommodating 150. In these hostels, girls can get room and board, with service, for only 375 francs ($15) per month. The Students' Association has recently opened a restaurant in the Quai de la Tournelle where a good meal can be had for 5 francs 25 centimes (21 cents).

* * *

The name of Myron T. Herrick will be preserved in Paris in numerous ways. As American Ambassador, he won an exceptionally warm place in the hearts of Frenchmen. Now a street has been named for him. The thoroughfare will be a new street forming an extension of the Avenue Victor-Emmanuel III, from the church of Saint Philippe du Roule to the Rue de Courcelles. There will also be a statue, of which the exact location has not been determined. More than 50,000 francs have already been subscribed for this purpose. And now comes word that a fund amounting to $40,000 has been raised in Cleveland to furnish a salon in the new home of the American Legion in Paris, which will be known as the Herrick Room.

* * *

Circuses are being elbowed out of Paris. The reason appears to be not so much the competition of the cinema and other forms of entertainment as the demand for space in central locations. The circuses, whose quarters are of necessity rather spacious, yield before the encroachments of commerce. Two places still remain where children and their elders may laugh at the antics of the clown or gaze in wonder at the feats of the acrobats. These are the Cirque Médrano, in Montmartre, and the Cirque d'Hiver, in the Boulevard du Temple. The Cirque de Paris, in the Avenue de la Motte-Picquet, is now succumbing, stone by stone, and the Nouveau Cirque was some time ago driven from the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré by the forward march of business. Another circus of sorts disappeared about fifteen years ago. This was the Jardin de Paris, near the southeastern corner of the Champs Elysées, which was really an open-air music hall, but included a ring for acrobats and equestrian performers, and was largely attended by fashionable pleasure seekers.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Chain Store or Independent Merchant

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Much is being said these days, both in the Monitor and elsewhere, about chain stores. Never, until I returned to a smaller city, did I realize how they are putting independent merchants out of business, and I am wondering if it might not be well to point out to the smaller merchants why they are losing business.

Here are the reasons why I patronize the chain food store rather than the independent merchant. In the first place, the prices for standard package goods are lower. Then the goods are fresher, since there is a greater turnover. But the main reason is the perfect order, everything being displayed so that the goods and their prices are easily seen and easy to select from. Finally (and this is a very important point), the spotless cleanliness of the chain store appeals to me.

In many cases the independent merchant needs to spruce up his store; dowdy ceilings and walls do not appeal to the up-to-date, orderly housewife. He needs to make a better, more orderly and attractive display of goods. Until he does this, I, personally, shall patronize the chain store.

Michigan City, Ind. ANNA HOLM.